Editorials and letters from Post readers to the editor appear today in the Special Articles Section . . . Page 4.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair; slightly colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 63; low, 57.
Details on page 22.

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Suspect Seen At Lindbergh Home on Eve Of Kidnaping

Colonel's Neighbor Says He Saw Hauptmann in Brush.

First Told Story Day After Crime

Bronx Case Completed, But Trial This Week Is in Doubt.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was identified today by a former neighbor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as a man he had seen emerging from underbrush on the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J., a few weeks before the aviator's infant son was kidnaped.

The testimony, given by Willard Whitehead, of Lambertville, N. J., was the first which has been disclosed linking Hauptmann to the scene of the abduction.

Whitehead picked the German carpenter, held on a charge of extorting the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom, from a line-up of ten men at the Bronx County Courthouse.

Then he told Capt. J. J. Lamb, of the New Jersey State police, he was certain Hauptmann was the man he had observed lurking in the bushes on two occasions.

Witness Released.

Whitehead was permitted to return home after Capt. Lamb said it would be unnecessary to hold him as a material witness. Lamb also went back to Jersey, taking with him a panel from Hauptmann's home on which telephone numbers pertaining to the case had been written.

Whitehead, who formerly lived on a small farm near the Lindbergh estate, first told his story of seeing a mysterious stranger to State police on the night of the kidnaping, March 1, 1932.

When Hauptmann was arrested, the farmer was sought immediately. He was visiting in Pennsylvania and was located only two days ago.

Simultaneously it was announced that Col. Lindbergh will be one of 71 witnesses before the Hunterdon County grand jury at Flemington, N. J., on Monday, when Hauptmann's indictment on kidnaping and murder charges will be asked.

U. S. Aids to Appear.

Some of the witnesses, it was understood, will be Department of Justice operatives who have been working on the case for 2½ years.

Whether Hauptmann actually will be brought to trial in the Bronx next Thursday on the extortion charge remained uncertain, although District Attorney Samuel J. Foley said his case was complete except for some slight details.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the Bronx case against Hauptmann will result in a conviction."

Foley previously has indicated he would adjourn the case to permit the prisoner's extradition to New Jersey on more serious charges, but he declined today to discuss this possibility.

"I do not believe any trial in New

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Judge Puts Ban On Price-Fixing

Unauthorized by Recovery Act, Federal Jurist Rules at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 6 (AP).—Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson late today ruled that price-fixing is unauthorized by the National industrial recovery act.

The judge enjoined Federal officials from prosecuting lumber operators for selling at prices below those specified by the National lumber code.

The decision was handed down after a day in which price-fixing was attacked and defended in Federal Court here. A group of Southern lumber men had applied for the injunction to enjoin enforcement of the price provisions of the lumber code. They had charged price regulation was illegal.

Lowell W. Taylor, of counsel for the petitioning lumbermen, declared "it means that lumbermen can sell at any price they want to, without fear of prosecution."

The Federal district attorney and the Hardwood Manufacturers' Institute, code administrative agency for the Southern and Appalachian regions, were named defendants in the injunction petition.

Mary McCormic Asks Arrest of an Admirer

Chicago, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Mary McCormic, opera star who announced recently that she thinks all men are rotten, picked out one in particular as an object lesson today. All he was doing, she admitted, was admiring her, but she was exasperated at the gentleman's persistence.

So she swore out a warrant charging Pitts Blackman with disorderly conduct. The beautiful Texas songbird said Blackman wrote her letters in whatever part of the country she chanced to be appearing. Blackman was arrested today.

Women to Woo Voters In Democratic Drive

Stella Akin, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross and Mrs. Hugh Miller.

By Robert C. Albright.

The Democratic Congressional committee has decided to add a feminine appeal to its fall campaigning.

Women with verve and political poise led a partial list of campaign speechmakers made public last night by the committee's speakers' bureau.

Izetta Jewell, who delighted Washington playgoers of another day, was married to a member of Congress and after his death married a George Washington University engineering professor, has already received her campaign instructions.

Miss Stella Akin, attractive Assistant Attorney General and a former Savannah lawyer, is next on the list of stump speakers, while a third invitation has gone to Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint and former Governor of Wyoming.

E. J. MacMillan, head of the speakers' bureau, who recently announced that bids have been sent to Gov. Louis Brann of Maine and Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, said still other women will be added to the list in the last few weeks of the campaign.

Izetta Jewell, now Mrs. Hugh Miller, who, during her political career has run twice for the Senate and seconded the Presidential nomination of John W. Davis, will do most of her campaigning for West Virginia and Ohio Democratic candidates, MacMillan said.

On October 22 she will make a speech in Columbus, on October 23 in Akron, and the following day in Morgantown, W. Va. She will de-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Tigers Tie Series by Beating St. Louis 10 to 4 in 4th Game

'Dizzy' Dean Knocked Out by Throw as He Acts as 'Pinch Runner.'

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

St. Louis, Oct. 6—The Tigers caught up with the Cardinals today—caught up with them amid a crash and clatter of base hits that were punctuated by the groans and moans of St. Louis fans who were sitting in, too, on a tragedy of errors—Cardinal sins.

St. Louis' House of Cards fell with a crash. Belabored from without by hit-hungry Detroit bats, betrayed from within by the fumbling of the man who had been their stanchest bulwark, Pepper Martin, the Cards yielded the fourth game of the world series to the revivified Tigers, 10 to 4.

Thus the series moved into a 2-to-2 deadlock, assuring a return to Detroit on Monday after the fifth game here tomorrow in which Manager Mickey Cochrane will send his beaten pitcher of yesterday, Tommy Bridges, out to duel with "Dizzy" Dean, the choice of Manager Frisch.

Dean Felled by Throw.

For a harrowing two minutes today in this series that is touching new highs in thrills and chills, new lows in defensive performances, the 33,000 fans in Sportsman's Park did not know when Dean would answer the call.

Inserted in the game in the role of a "pinch runner" in the fourth inning, Dean was struck on the forehead by a speeding ball thrown by Shortstop Bill Rogell, attempting a double play. "Dizzy" plunged forward and fell unconscious across second base.

Out to their fallen comrade rushed his teammates, while the fans were plunged into mingled frignt and despair.

They carried him off the field, but not until a half-hour later when it was announced that "Dizzy" was "O. K." did the grandstands sub-

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

Coast Guard Cutter Saves Disabled Ship

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP). The Coast Guard cutter Carrabasset sent a wireless message to its base here today that it had in tow the S. S. Western Sword, which lost a propellor about 28 miles north of Jupiter Light.

The Carrabasset left from Port Everglades in response to a call for aid. The Western Sword is a 5,000-ton ship owned by the Sword Steamship Line of New York.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Attorney Demands Defense in Public

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—A demand that Mrs Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's reputation be defended in public, since it was publicly attacked, will be made Monday when the court battle over the custody of her child is resumed, it was announced today.

Nathan Burkan, lawyer for Mrs. Vanderbilt, said he would protest to Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew his decision to bar the public and press from further hearings in the case.

Burkan will argue, he said, that it is unfair to his client to hold future hearings behind closed doors when the charge that she is unfit to raise her 10-year-old child has received wide publicity. The charge was made by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the child's aunt, who now has her in charge, and was supported by former servants of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Justice Carew cleared the courtroom last Tuesday after a French maid had testified to an incident involving the Marchioness of Milford-Haven, whose husband is a cousin of King George. Since then the trial has been postponed, amid many rumors that attempts were being made to reach a settlement out of court.

Meanwhile, at Southampton, England, the former Lady Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, sailed for New York on the Empress of Britain to "stop all this nonsense and all these lies if I can."

Harry Hays Morgan, jr., brother of the twins, also sailed on the Empress of Britain.

Prince Gottfried zu Hohenlohe, whose name was linked with Mrs. Vanderbilt's in the testimony of another servant, and who said he was formerly engaged to the society widow, announced in Berlin that he and his wife would sail Tuesday to aid in her defense.

Lady Milford-Haven, in London, said she was sending a lawyer to New York to represent her and that she would decide later whether to come herself.

Results in Sports; Navy Victor Here; Goggin Leads Golf

Results in major sports yesterday:

BASEBALL—The Detroit Tigers won the fourth game of the World Series from the St. Louis Cardinals, 10 to 4, making it two-all. "Dizzy" Dean, star Cardinal pitcher, was struck by a ball thrown while he was running the bases but was not seriously hurt.

FOOTBALL—Upsets featured the real debut of a new season. Principal scores were: Navy, 21, Virginia, 6; Texas, 7, Notre Dame, 6; Michigan State, 16, Michigan, 0; Ursinsus, 7, Pennsylvania, 6; Richmond, 6, Cornell, 0; Washington State, 19, Southern California, 0; Catholic University, 6, LaSalle, 6 (tie); Washington & Lee, 7, Maryland, 0; Columbia, 12, Yale, 6; Galludet, 6, Louisburg, 6 (tie).

GOLF—Willie Goggin's record 67 gave him the lead in the National Capital Open at Kenwood here. At Chestnut Hill, Pa., Virginia Van Wie retained her National woman's golf title by defeating Dorothy Traung, 2 and 1.

Details of these and other sports will be found in the sports section.

4 Flee Indiana Jail; Captured in Half Hour

Indianapolis, Oct. 6 (AP).—Four prisoners escaped from jail here tonight but were recaptured within half an hour.

One of those who escaped was Theodore Hulbert, Army deserter and alleged bandit who has been identified as having assisted Melvin Blanton, an Army prisoner in a sensational escape last summer from Governor's Island, the Army post off lower Manhattan.

Ponzi Leaves Today On Deportation Ship

Boston, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Charles Ponzi, diminutive former "get-rich-quick" wizard, will board a ship for Italy as a deportee here tomorrow—from the same port at which he landed as a poor youth to launch within a few years one of the most fantastic, financial bubbles in the country's history.

He is 52 now, gray and rotund. He has spent a decade in American prisons, but he had only praise for the land of his adoption on the eve of his deportation on a moral turpitude charge.

Found Guilty, Edwards Due To Get Chair

Youth Scowls and Pales After Jury Brings in Verdict.

Counsel to Take Appeal Against Conviction in Girl's Slaying.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 6 (AP).—Convicted of murdering his sweetheart after he had fallen in love with another girl, Robert Allen Edwards, youthful mine surveyor, tonight prepared to appeal from a verdict that probably will doom him to the electric chair.

The 21-year-old youth, who called himself a "lady's man," sat with bowed head when a Luzerne County jury brought in its finding. At 8:30 o'clock this morning, after weighing the fate of Edwards throughout the night, the jury reported: "* * * Guilty of murder in the first degree * * * and recommend the death penalty."

Edwards rubbed his face nervously as the words were read.

At the home he may never see again, his mother fainted on hearing the verdict.

Judge William A. Valentine, expressing approval of the outcome, said he would pronounce sentence later.

Doomed Youth Shudders.

Edwards was taken back to his cell. He trembled as they led him from the courtroom out into the drizzling rain.

It was raining the night he and Freda McKechnie, his neighborhood sweetheart, went for their last swim.

To the last Edwards had buoyed himself up with hope.

"This is the ride I have been waiting for," he had said when they took him to the court house.

"I am hoping—for anything but the death penalty."

He was smiling then, but when he entered the courtroom he suddenly scowled and turned pale.

The jurors, who had retired with the case last night, filed in.

A slip of paper was handed to the court clerk, Hillard Kemp, who read from it, slowly.

Jury Is Commended.

Then Judge Valentine said:

"I commend you for your verdict. It meets with my approval. You have performed your duty."

Defense attorneys indicated they might seek to have the verdict set aside and a new trial ordered, citing the conflict in the medical testimony and the introduction as evidence of two purported "statements" by Edwards.

Prosecutor Thomas M. Lewis, who had denounced Edwards as "the cruelest, coldest defendant this courtroom has ever heard," called it a "very proper" verdict.

The jury found Edwards guilty of luring Miss McKechnie into Harvey's Lake the night of July 31 and felling her with a blackjack as they swam together.

Freda, who was to become a mother, was found floating in the water, dead.

Edwards was arrested and accused of killing her so he could woo Margaret L. Crain, the East Aurora, N. Y., girl he had met at college.

Father Aids in Appeal.

Edwards' father, Daniel, a mine "boss," who had said he would "stick by my boy to the end," was at home when the jury reported. He left shortly afterward to confer with his son and defense counsel about an appeal.

The slain girl's father, George McKechnie, received the news on the front porch of his home.

"All I have to say is that I am mighty sorry for Dan Edwards and his wife and boy," he said. "But Robert Edwards took Freda's life and justice must be done.

"I was man enough to shake Dan Edwards' hand yesterday."

Freda's mother was at the home of a neighbor, near collapse.

Medical experts disagreed as to the exact cause of Freda's death. One said she died of shock after being struck over the head, another said she was killed by "a blow that would fell an ox."

The prosecution contended Edwards hoped to make it appear that she had drowned.

Testifying in his own defense, the youth claimed she died after falling in a boat—and that he hit her with a blackjack in a panic-stricken moment.

Cleveland Bank Head Gets Six-Year Term

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 6 (AP).—J. Arthur House, former president of the defunct Guardian Trust Co., was sentenced to six years in a Federal penitentiary and fined $10,400 by Judge Samuel H. West in Federal Court today.

House was convicted of misapplying funds of the bank.

Bodies of Three Boys, Missing in Boat, Found

Fort Erie, Ontario, Oct. 6 (AP).—The bodies of three boys who set out from Crystal Beach, October 3 in a duck boat without oars were found today at Long Beach, when the boat drifted ashore. The boys were Lorraine McFarland, 6; his brother, Walter, 10, and William Matthews, 10.

A United States Coast Guard cutter and a fleet of small boats had sought them for three days along the shores of Lake Erie.

Fliers Host, City Shamed By Airport

World Aviation Heads Meet in Only Capital With Poor Field.

'I've Seen Better Ones in Siberian Wastes,' Wiley Post Says.

By Edward T. Folliard.

Washington is host this week to aviation leaders from all over the world, and for the first time since the Capital City grew up its outstretched hand of welcome is accompanied by a blush of shame.

The visitors, among them such celebrities as Louis Bleriot, who flew the English Channel in 1909, are members of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, an organization now in its twenty-ninth year.

This will be the first time the federation has met in the United States and Hiram Bingham, Godfrey Cabot and the other American delegates are extending themselves to make the delegates welcome and, as is the custom, to "show them the sights."

And right there is the sorry part of it all.

The one thing that the Americans would like to show their guests—a real model airport—does not exist in Washington.

When the time comes for oratory, for waving the flag, the Americans can do pretty well. They can point to Kitty Hawk, where the Wrights made the first flight under power; they can recall Lindbergh's magnificent aerial leap from New York to Paris; Wiley Post's record-breaking dash around the globe, and all the other glorious chapters in American aviation history.

Where's the Airport?

But li, in an idle hour during the convention, M. Bleriot or Prince Georges Bibesco, of Rumania, should ask to be shown the Washington equivalent of Le Bourget in Paris, Croydon in London, or Tempelhof in Berlin—if that should happen, and the foreign delegates might as well know it, their American hosts would be extremely embarrassed.

For here in Washington there is no equivalent to Le Bourget or Croydon or Tempelhof. There isn't even a near-equivalent.

All that the city does have in the way of a commercial field is the Washington-Hoover airport just across the Potomac, and this by general agreement not only is the poorest field serving a major Capital city, but it is the poorest in any city of comparable size in the United States.

Why this should be is a long and melancholy story, one which the Europeans, the Argentines and the Japanese might find hard to understand.

It is the story of endless hearings on Capitol Hill, surveys and more surveys, quarrels between the advocates of this site and that site, and, as is usually the case in such circumstances, a long, time-destroying stalemate.

The Washington-Hoover Airport, although it is as good as its owners can make it, has been lambasted by nearly every well-known flier who has used it.

Wiley Post, landing here after his dash around the world, said he had seen better airports in the wastes of Siberia.

"From the standpoint of National dignity," said Post, "your airport here is a disgrace."

Williams Comments.

Al Williams, the famous speed flier, told a Post reporter once that if pilots weren't good sports they would not even use the local field.

"An airport," he said, "is the modern front door of a city, but the Washington-Hoover Field is not even a good back door.

"If Washington's railroad termi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Visitor Loses $105 And Urges Finder To Return Just $5

Lost, $105. Finder please return $5.

John W. Pearson, of Concord, N. H., reported to police yesterday that he lost five $20 bills and one $5 bill in or near the Wardman Park Hotel.

The $5 bill, issued by the First National Bank of Concord, bears the signature of Mr. Pearson's father, Edward N. Pearson, president of the bank. It is the only one of its kind in existence, said Mr. Pearson, who values it highly.

"I certainly want that bill back," Mr. Pearson told Detective Sergt. O. W. Mansfield, "whether I get the hundred or not."

Boat Hits Turkish Barge, 33 Drowned, 20 Saved

Istanbul, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—An Istanbul passenger boat ran down a barge of truck farmers in a fog 15 miles off shore tonight and reports said 33 were drowned and 20 rescued.

The farmers, peasants from the Yalova region, were taking their products to market, towed by the freighter Ofitab. The towing hawser broke and the barge sank.

Trio 'Loot Arkansas Bank.

Corning, Ark., Oct 6 (AP).—Three youthful bandits today raided the Corning Bank & Trust Co. and escaped with $7,000 in currency.

Spain in State of War As Catalonia Secedes; Death Toll Now 200

Noted Fliers Arrive From 33 Nations

Bleriot, First to Fly Channel, Here for Air Congress.

Washington began yesterday to take seriously its obligation as host to a veritable league of nations as delegates poured in for the thirty-fourth conference of Federation Aeronautique Internationale, whose formal sessions open Tuesday.

There were Egyptians and Czechoslovakians, Hungarians and Turks who detrained from the private car which brought more than a score of delegates from New York yesterday. But the interest of the welcomers centered chiefly in a white-haired Frenchman, Louis Bleriot, who startled all the civilized world in 1909 with his flight over the English Channel.

Bleriot, here with Mme. Bleriot, is paying his first visit to the United States since 1921. With Paul Tissandier, who attained 34.05 miles an hour in an airplane a quarter-century ago to capture the world's speed record, and E. Paumier and Roger Lallier, Bleriot will represent France in the official delegation.

Erect and handsome, the man who conquered the channel bears no physical reminders of the 50 or more accidents which he suffered in experimental days. Chronic heart trouble, however, is a handicap which he has partially overcome by careful living.

Bibesco His Pupil.

Prince Bibesco, who, as president, will wield the gavel at the formal opening of the congress Tuesday morning at the United States Chamber of Commerce, was one of Bleriot's first flying pupils. Though a stanch admirer and associate of the late Wilbur Wright when the American was perfecting his revolutionary invention in Europe, Bleriot has never met his brother, Orville Wright.

Diplomats, State Department officials and National Aeronautic Association officers were in the reception party as the delegates stepped from the car which is regularly used to transport the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club.

33 Nations Represented.

Among the delegates in this detachment were Georges A. de Ro, Belgium; Dr. Juraj Slavik and Commandant Jaroslav Kopecky, Czechoslovakia; Guirgis Awadalla and Mme. Awadalla, Egypt; Bleriot,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Gold and Jade, Worth $20,000,000, Stolen in Peiping

Shanghai, Oct. 6 (AP).—Chinese authorities who discovered the theft of National art treasures valued at more than $20,000,000 from a Peiping museum today launched a search for the persons responsible.

The stolen objects were part of the famous collection at the Peiping Palace Museum. They included many irreplaceable relics of former Chinese imperial households—priceless objects of gold and jade.

An investigation just concluded by a commission appointed by the Nanking courts revealed that hundreds of pieces are missing from the collection, others being replaced by clever imitations fashioned by skilled artisans.

Among the more prominent persons sought is Yih Pei-Chi, former director of the Palace Museum and once minister of agriculture and mining and head of several universities.

Yih disappeared when the theft became known.

'Mike' Martin, Nats' Trainer, Hurt in Crash

Michael (Mike) Martin, 50, veteran trainer for the Washington Baseball Club, was taken to Casualty Hospital yesterday after an auto accident at College Park, Md. The extent of his injuries had not been made known early last night.

Joseph I. Judge, 40, former first baseman for the Washington Nationals and driver of the auto in which Martin was riding, was technically charged with reckless driving.

Prince Georges County Policeman Claude Reese, assigned to investigate the accident, said Judge's car was coming out of the main gate at the University of Maryland when it was in collision with a truck.

E. V. Alverts, 40, of Suffolk, Va., who Reese said was driving the truck, also was technically charged with reckless driving. Both drivers posted bond before Justice of the Peace George S. Phillips at Berwyn, Md.

Martin was removed to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

'Fired? I Quit,' Island Official Reply to Ickes

Yates, Critic of Pearson, Ignores Secretary's Summons.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Ickes and Paul C. Yates exchanged harsh words yesterday over the latter's resignation or suspension as executive assistant to Gov. Paul M. Pearson of the Virgin Islands.

Ickes said Yates had been suspended and ordered him to return to Washington to face "written charges of disloyalty, insubordination and gross inefficiency."

"I could no longer ignore grave charges against Mr. Yates that have come to me from several sources and over a considerable period of time," Ickes said.

At about the same time, Yates cabled the Associated Press from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, that earlier in the day he had advised Ickes that "your radiogram today seeking to summon me before your drumhead court-martial arrived too late—my resignation was en route by mail as you no doubt have been advised."

Yates said he had "notified" Ickes on August 15 that unless prompt action was taken to remedy the "intolerable misgovernment prevailing under" Gov. Pearson, "I would under no circumstances continue" as an official under the Interior Department.

After asserting that he was "an ardent supporter of the New Deal," Yates advised Ickes in that communication that "I would be perfectly willing to sacrifice my official position to remedy corrupt and disgraceful conditions prevailing in these islands."

Yates referred to an investigation made by special representatives of Ickes into allegations of misuse of PWA funds in the islands. As a result of that "whitewash," Yates added, Eli Baer, of Baltimore, was removed as Government attorney, leaving only Yates and Federal Judge T. Webber Wilson as "Democrats and Liberals sent here under the Roosevelt Administration."

"In my August 15 letter," Yates added to Ickes yesterday, "I voiced great personal confidence in you. I regret I can no longer entertain that confidence. I have a feeling Congress will want to investigate the entire disgraceful situation."

Discharged Foreman Vanishes With Pay of 119 D. C. Workers

District officials yesterday called on the police to find a one-time District foreman who had been dismissed five weeks ago and who they said walked into the disbursing office in the District Building yesterday and calmly asked for and was given pay checks of 119 workmen. The checks totaled $1,039.

Discovery that the checks had been given E. A. Palmer, the one-time foreman who had no authority to receive them, was made a short time later when the men awaiting their pay at the playgrounds department property yard at Thirty-sixth street and Prospect avenue northwest complained.

"What about our pay checks," they telephoned.

"Oh," they were assured, they are on the way out there. You'll get them soon. One of your men got them for you."

Then there was a commotion. They had not sent anyone for the checks. Investigation developed that while he was employed by the District Palmer had collected the checks for the group. For the last several weeks someone else has delivered the checks. When he walked into the office yesterday and asked for the usual checks a clerk recognized him as one who had received them each week in the past and turned them over.

Banks and the clearing house and business associations were immediately notified not to honor the checks given to the self-appointed collector. Just what charge is to be placed against the man when and if he is caught by the police will depend to a large extent on what he does or attempts to do with the checks.

Meanwhile District officials scurried around to find some more money to pay the men. They found it and paid off.

Planes, Warships Speed to Quell Revolt in North Province.

Troops in Morocco Are Ordered Home

Fierce Fighting Turns Streets of Madrid Into Shambles.

(Copyright, 1934 by the Associated Press.)

Madrid, Oct. 7 (Sunday)—Secession in the northeast, bloody revolt in the far north and utter confusion in this seat of government faced the young Spanish republic today.

Casualties mounted in dozens of towns, the total dead being between 200 and 300.

The most menacing development of a riotous day was Catalonia's formal declaration of independence and the sharp fighting which followed in the streets of Barcelona.

Luis Companys, president of that state, appeared on a balcony of the Barcelona Town Hall and solemnly announced:

"Catalonia is breaking off relations with the rest of Spain. Complete discipline from everyone is demanded. * * * Long live liberty."

Companys demanded of Gen. Domingo Batet, commander of the Spanish garrison at Barcelona, that he swear allegiance to the new regime. Batet asked for an hour to think over the matter.

Troops Battle Civilians.

But in less than an hour the authority at Madrid struck.

From Madrid Gen. Batet received orders to declare a state of siege. As his soldiers started posting placards announcing the action at Madrid they were fired on by armed civilians.

A hot fight ensued in which government troops swept aside the unorganized opposition.

Right up to the government buildings the troops of Gen. Batet pressed, and for a time they surrounded the imposing structures, in which Companys and other officials momentarily were prisoners.

From the government palace Companys and Minister of Interior Dencas made radio pleas for aid.

Then, from Dencas, came an announcement that volunteers guarding the government palace had repulsed the troops.

But the appeal of the besieged prisoners had gone out through all of Barcelona, and it was reported that forces favoring Catalonian independence were preparing to advance on the city.

Moroccan Troops Recalled.

Madrid, thoroughly alarmed by an insurrection of major proportions in Catalonia, immediately issued orders for the recall of Spanish troops in Morocco. The soldiers in Africa were ordered to embark at once at Ceuta and to proceed to Barcelona.

Such reenforcement of the garrison at Barcelona was regarded imperative because it was reported some of the troops now garrisoned in Catalonia, particularly those in Lerida, have aligned themselves with the independence movement.

Loyal troops converging on Barcelona are preparing for a bitter fight. In his appeal for aid, Companys had asked his supporters to arm themselves with any weapons available—clubs, knives or bombs.

The report that the government of Catalonia had determined to secede had a depressing effect on the cabinet of Premier Alejandro Lerroux here. It was reported that

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Farley Voices Confidence as Election Nears

Two-thirds Senate Majority Forecast; G. O. P. Sees Encouraging Signs.

(Associated Press.)

In exactly a month the Nation's voters will deliver their first real verdict on the New Deal.

With Roosevelt policies the clear-cut issue between the Democrats and Old Guard Republicans, leaders in both parties are using verbal hammers in drumming up enthusiasm for and against the Administration.

As the campaign progresses on all fronts, Democratic chieftains continue to reiterate claims that the New Deal will be indorsed by an overwhelming sweep in the Congressional elections. Senator Lewis (Democrat), of Illinois, in a statement yesterday predicted the next Senate would have a two-thirds majority in favor of "the Roosevelt measures."

Republicans See Gains.

Battering away at the Administration, Republicans assert they see encouraging signs in various sections which forecast gains in their strength in the House.

The past week has been replete with developments. After a swing through Middle Western and Eastern States, Postmaster General Farley predicted the Democrats would gain a two-thirds majority in the Senate and refused to concede any sizable losses of House seats. Anything the Republicans do between now and November 6, he said, will not change the result of the election.

Farley, in a statement last night, remarked sarcastically that Henry P. Fletcher, G. O. P. chairman, was "accusing the Administration of distributing relief and emergency funds with a view to influencing the results of the coming election."

"Moratorium on Hunger."

"I do not know how we could avoid this criticism," Farley said. "Perhaps Mr. Fletcher's idea is that we should have arranged for the postponement of the election, or perhaps he has in mind some method by which a moratorium could be arranged so that people would not get hungry until after November, and therefore the regular relief disbursements might be eliminated two or three months.

"The disbursements go on under the Congressional enactments, regardless of time, place or politics. People without employment, without means and without relations competent or willing to take care of their need are just as destitute in August, September or October as at any other time.

"It would be a beautiful thought for the Republican organization that is opposing the New Deal to appeal to the farmers to forego the benefits the law allows them until after November 6."

Fletcher Assails Foes.

Fletcher had attacked what he termed the use of Federal relief funds for partisan purposes.

"Now that election day is nearing, the process of placing relief checks where it is figured they will do the most political good is speeding up," Fletcher said.

Fletcher also declared Farley had recited in his political speeches the amounts of relief money poured into various States and declared "troubles, born of increasing dissatisfaction, are piling up for the New Deal."

New Party Appears.

A new political party—the Liberal Democratic Party—meanwhile appeared in New York. It is backed by Knickerbocker Democrats, Independents and Fusionists. State Senator Nathan Straus, jr., and A. A. Berle, former member of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust," are leaders in the movement.

The recovery party, organized two years ago to back Joseph V. McKee for Mayor, did not join the group, but gave its gubernatorial nomination to former Mayor John F. Hylan of New York.

From Idaho came word that Senator Borah, Republican Independent, foresees a possibility of a new constitution party being organized to "solve our two problems—the destruction of monopolies and a proper distribution of wealth."

Upton Sinclair's "end poverty in California" program, on which he was nominated for Governor by Democrats, was branded by Raymond Moley, former chief of the Roosevelt "Brain Trusters," as unsound and inconsistent with the National Administration's New Deal.

A stir was created by the adoption of a resolution by the Georgia Democratic State convention to remove John S. Cohen, Atlanta editor, as a member of the Democratic National committee. Chairman Farley said the convention lacks authority to remove a member elected by the National convention for four years. Cohen declined to retire.

Pioneer Flier Arrives Here

Post Staff Photo.

Louis Bleriot, who won world prominence when he flew the English Channel from France to England 25 years ago, is pictured above with Mme. Bleriot as they arrived at Union Station yesterday.

Famous Fliers Flock to City For World Aviation Congress

Continued from Page 1.

Tissandier and the other French representatives; Lieut. Comdr. Wolfgang von Gronau, Germany; Engineer Humer de Hultl, Hungary; Lieut. Col. Bogdan Kwiecinski, Poland, and Lieut. Col. and Mme. Chukru Bey, Turkey.

They were accompanied from New York by John F. Victory, treasurer, and other N. A. A. executives, and Godfrey L. Cabot, a vice president of F. A. I., who won his gold wings as a Navy pilot in 1918, at the age of 57.

Taken as a whole, the visitors from 33 nations who are converging on the Capital for the first F. A. I. conference ever to be held in this country constitute a world "Who's Who" in the regulatory aspects of aeronautics. They are the supreme court of sport flying, the experts who officially pass on all air records.

One of them is Maj. C. P. W. Darwin, holder of the Distinguished Service Order, who is representing the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain.

He was an officer in the Coldstream Guards when he stopped a bit of lead in the early days of the World War. Rendered temporarily unfit for service on land he was transferred to the air force. As a squadron commander he brought down several enemy planes —"I forgot how many"—and it was not long until the coveted D. S. O. followed his name.

It may be added parenthetically that neither Maj. Darwin nor any of the several other "war birds" here for the meeting care to discuss their service records in detail. For, as M. Bleriot says, "We are to promote peace and good will among nations."

Maj. Darwin was one of the early arrivals, flying here Friday with the Prince and Princess Bibesco. This is his first time in the United States, which is the case with the majority of the other delegates. And he probably will be the first to leave, sailing next Friday on the Majestic to be back in England for the start of the McRoberts Trophy race to Melbourne, October 20.

Georges A. de Ro flew here from Detroit whither he had gone after disembarking at New York several days ago. He, too, is a former World War pilot paying his first call to these shores. Chairman of the F. A. E. Tourist Commission, he speaks English fluently.

Dr. Juraj Slavik, minister of the interior and president of the Aero Club of Czechoslovakia, will visit countrymen in many American cities before returning to his homeland. He is short, dresses in black and prefers German to English in interviews. He is another first-time visitor.

Col. Kwiecinski, like Dr. Slavik, plans to see a few thousand "landsman" before going home. As secretary general of the Polish Aero Club, he has flown more than 7,000 miles in Africa, was a war pilot, is greatly impressed with America and is one of Poland's leading promoters of tourist aviation.

Egypt Sends Delegate.

Guirgis Awadalla, Egypt's lone representative, is one of the few who brought their wives. Swarthy, plump and wearing thick glasses, he is largely responsible for the healthy and gradual progress of aviation in the land of Sphinx and Pyramids.

Mail Subsidies May Be Ended By Shipping Aid

Postoffice Department to Show Savings With Revised Policy.

(Associated Press.)

The Administration is writing an entirely new policy for extending financial assistance to develop and maintain the American Merchant Marine.

This became known yesterday as the Postoffice Department gathered facts and figures to present at hearings this week in an effort to show that great savings could be made by scrapping the present ocean mail subsidy system.

The new policy, which is being drafted by Postoffice and Commerce Department officials for the guidance of President Roosevelt in making recommendations to Congress, probably will include provisions for construction and operation differential subsidies.

Adjustments Favored.

Such differentials—the adjustment of differences in costs of construction of new vessels and maintenance of new and old ships, including wages of crews, as exists between the United States and foreign nations—are strongly favored by Secretary Roper and are being considered seriously by Postmaster General Farley. Mr. Roosevelt also favors outright subsidies divorced from ocean mail payments.

The Government is committed in principle and is required by the Jones-White Act of 1928 to foster an adequate merchant marine for both trade and National defense purposes. The act provides for mileage compensation for mail contract payments to ship operators.

Thirty-two shipping lines hold 44 mail contracts, for which they have been paid $119,000,000 and will be paid, unless the system is changed, $180,000,000 more under the ten-year contracts.

Lines Owe $111,000,000.

The operators required the contracts to build a certain number of new vessels. Only 31, however, have been constructed, most of them financed almost entirely by Government loans from the Shipping Board. The operators owe $111,000,000 in construction and reconditioning loans.

Mr. Roosevelt himself directed the current investigation into ocean mail contracts to see whether they should be modified or cancelled to effect "substantial savings."

The hearings will run until each of the operators has had his day in court. The Colombian Steamship Co., Inc., operating between New York and Colombia, is first on the list.

Postal officials say they could save $10,000,000 annually if the mail were carried to foreign countries on a straight poundage basis. They figure that $103,000,000 could have been saved since 1928.

Host of World Aviation Heads, Capital Shamed by Its Airport

Continued from Page 1.

nal, Union Station, were reduced to the level of its air terminal, it wouldn't be anything but a shack."

Amelia Earhart Putnam, who twice has flown the Atlantic, made this statement to The Post:

"In no city that I have visited where the air traffic is anything like it is here, is the airport located as close to the center of the town as Washington's. The location is ideal, but the landing fields should be made safe.

"I never have been able to understand why Washington should not have the best in airport facilities."

Fliers rarely talk about disasters growing out of flying, and when they do it is to show you that travel by air is relatively safe. They realize, however, that the greatest menace to safe travel by plane is a poor field for taking-off and landing.

Seek Cause of Delay.

And so, in discussing the situation in Washington, they ask: Why do you people delay? Are you waiting for a disaster to open your eyes?

As to the need of an adequate airport for Washington, there is no disagreement. Federal officials and local officials, trade bodies and civic bodies all agree that existing facilities are disgracefully inadequate.

The tug-of-war that has delayed action is over the question of a site and the question of who is going to pay the bill.

While a half dozen or more sites have been suggested, only two have been given serious attention by those in authority.

These are the site of the present Washington-Hoover Airport on the south side of Highway Bridge, and the so-called Gravelly Point site, a watery area on the Virginia side of the Potomac opposite Bolling Field.

Eugene L. Vidal, director of aeronautics in the Commerce Department, is one of a formidable group who favor enlarging the Washington-Hoover Airport and having it operated by the Federal Government.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, has long fought for the Gravelly Point site, and backing him up are the Washington Board of Trade and the Federation of Citizens Association.

Proposed Gravelly Point Site.

The proposed airport at Gravelly Point would, of course, be a fill-in project and would extend over several years. The work would be carried on by Army engineers in the course of their regular dredging operations in the Potomac.

Those opposed to the Gravelly Point site argue that it would be too near to Bolling Field and therefore would endanger Army fliers landing in mass formation.

They argue further that there is an immediate need for an adequate airport, and that this need can best be filled by enlarging the Washington-Hoover field.

At present the Washington-Hoover Airport consists of two fields, which are divided by Military Road, a thoroughfare running to Fort Myer and under control of the War Department.

Plans for enlarging the airport call for the rerouting of Military road and the combining of the two fields; the taking over of all or part of the experimental farm which the Department of Agriculture maintains just west of the airport, and the filling in of a lagoon which lies between the airport and the Potomac.

The Washington-Hoover Airport now consists of 143 acres of ground and is 2,300 feet long and 2,200 feet wide.

Under the proposed plan for enlarging it, the airport would have an acreage of 204 acres and would be 4,200 feet by 2,600 feet.

Modern runways 100 feet wide would line the field under the plan, and new hangars and other needed facilities would be provided.

Bills Introduced.

Bills were introduced in the last Congress to cover both projects, the enlargement of the Washington-Hoover Airport and the creation of an airport at Gravelly Point.

However, the controversy that enwrapped both of them, coupled with a statement by the District Commissioners that the city could not spare money for an airport, made it certain that no action would be taken on either of them.

A plan also was advanced whereby the Washington-Hoover Airport would be taken over by the Federal Government and enlarged as a PWA project. Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, who is the PWA administrator, spiked that.

Samuel J. Solomon, general manager of the Washington-Hoover airport, said yesterday that, thanks to an increase in air traffic and to the various concessions, the field is now making money. If the Government should take it over, he said, the field not only would pay for itself in time but would return a profit.

Those favoring the Gravelly Point site, however, insist that that project would be far cheaper.

The prospect is that the two factions still will be apart when Congress comes back in January unless somebody—President Roosevelt, for example—takes a hand in the situation.

Meanwhile, for the next few days, Messrs. Bingham and Cabot, and other American delegates to the convention of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale will have to hide their humiliation as best they can.

Wife of Labor Leader Dies.

Cleveland, Ohio., Oct. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Maude Ethel Johnston, wife of Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died in her home today after a long illness.

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$134,000,000 More Money In Circulation

New Silver Certificates Account for About $56,649,000.

(Associated Press.)

An increase of $134,000,000 in money in circulation was revealed last night by Treasury and Federal Reserve figures for the two months since the Administration announced its new silver policy.

The figure attracted interest because of a continuing argument over the amount of inflation involved in the Administration's nationalization and purchases of silver.

Included in the total—a net figure representing money actually in the pockets of the public or the vaults of commercial banks—was a jump of $77,351,000 in outstanding Federal Reserve notes and Federal Reserve Bank notes.

The difference, or $56,649,000, represented the probable total of new silver certificates to reach the public. Altogether $80,393,000 of these certificates have left the Treasury. Of the latter figure the unaccounted-for $23,744,000 presumably had gone no farther than the Federal Reserve Banks.

Distributes New Currency.

The Reserve System is the Treasury's distributing agency for the new currency. It receives the bills and passes them along to commercial banks and the public as business conditions permit.

How the reserve notes got ahead of the silver certificates in the last two months none would say definitely.

Two theories were advanced—one that a quick demand for currency had arisen for which the flow of silver certificates was inadequate; the other that the new bills were being held back for a special treatment that all new notes are supposed to receive.

This is a chemical and ageing process by which the fibers of the new note are toughened to prevent them from wearing out quickly. Ordinarily this requires six months, although recently it has been speeded up.

The Treasury also has its own distributing medium for a small portion of the new money. It passes them out at the wicket at which government checks are cashed and large bills changed. From the start it has been paying out the silver certificates in this way, and one result is that they are more abundant in Washington than elsewhere.

Treasury Buying Metal.

While the Treasury is issuing the new silver currency, it is buying huge stocks of the metal both here and abroad in an effort to carry out the mandate of Congress that it increase its silver holdings until its bullion reserve consists of 75 per cent gold and 25 per cent silver.

Treasury officials announced yesterday that foreign purchases of silver were being supervised in such a way as to aid foreign buyers of American goods in making necessary payments to this country. It was emphasized, however, that no definite purchasing system has been set up. All possibilities are being explored "experimentally," it was said.

Silver is being purchased abroad at a rate of about 35,000,000 ounces a month. Officials have indicated around 240,000,000 ounces have been bought here and abroad to date. Approximately 62,000,000 ounces, in addition, were on hand from various other sources.

Roughly, 1,300,000,000 ounces would be needed to establish silver at a 1-to-3 ratio with gold as a currency backing. At the present rate of acquisition, at least two years would be needed to obtain this supply.

Scholarships Allotted Here

High School Graduates to Attend Benjamin Franklin University.

Seven graduates of Washington and nearby high and preparatory schools entered the day department of Benjamin Franklin University last week as a result of scholarships allotted by the university to these schools. Selections for the awards were made by the principals of the respective high schools and were made on the basis of character, scholastic standing and aptitude for accountancy.

The graduates are Yetta Abelman, 801 Forty-fourth street northeast, from Eastern; Veachel W. Davis, jr., Army War College, from Western; Ivy E. Green, 4119 Seventh street northwest, from Roosevelt; Abraham Gluckenhous, 1736 Seventh street northwest, from Central; C. Robert Gray, Silver Spring, Md., from St. John's; Dorothy Buddington, College Park, Md., from Hyattsville High School, and David Warrington, 99 Preston avenue, Cherrydale, Va., from Washington and Lee High School.

With the opening of a 5:30 p. m. section tomorrow, and a 7:15 p. m. section on Tuesday, the fall term at Benjamin Franklin University will be fully under way. John T. Kennedy, president of the university, who returned last week from a three months' tour of Europe, will make the welcoming talk to these classes. Accounting instruction will be in charge of Dean Edwin C. Bosworth. Henry A. Schweinhaut, Assistant United States Attorney, will lecture in law.

3 Perish, 7 Are Saved As Lake Boat Sinks

Beaumaris, Ont., Oct. 6 (AP).—Three persons were drowned today when the steam launch Waome of the Muskoka Lake Navigation Co. capsized and sank.

Those who died were the captain, C. W. Henshaw, of Gravenhurst, for 50 years a sailor on Muskoka Lake; Arthur Thompson, mate, and one unidentified passenger. Robert Bonnis, fireman, swam ashore. Six others were rescued.

Horse Show Winners in Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Chares H. Tompkins, of Washington and Warrenton, Va., presenting the first prize award in the park saddle horse class to Miss Marjorie Baker, of Akron, Ohio, seated on her horse, Dixie Pea Vine, at the charity horse show for the Washington Home for Incurables on the Karl W. Corby estate at Garrett, Park, Md.

Girl Remounts To Take Prize At Horse Show

Event Held in Maryland to Benefit Home for Incurables.

Spectators at the annual charity horse show for the benefit of the Home for Incurables were given a thrill yesterday when Miss Margaret Cotter, accomplished young horsewoman, returned to the field to win second prize in an event after she had been knocked unconscious by a fall a few moments earlier.

The show, held in a downpour on a slippery terrain at the estate of Karl W. Corby, Garrett Park, Md., was attended by only a small group. Miss Cotter fell and was stunned when her mount, Rocksie, slipped at a jump.

Several other falls added thrills to what turned out to be one of the best organized show of the season. The various classes were run off like clock-work and the show was completed practically on schedule.

The show made up in color and horseflesh what it missed in gate receipts. A collection added to the slim treasury, however. The entire expense of the show, as well as the cost of the prizes, was borne by Mr. Corby.

The Carrico colors were evident among the place winners in practically every event. Jack Allen's Sample Ballot carried off the plate in the hack and hunter class and placed in thoroughbred hunters, which was won by Gray Rock, owned by C. H. Carrico.

Miss Marjorie Baker, of Akron, Ohio, carried off first honors in the park saddle horse class riding Dixie Pea Vine. Questionnaire, owned by William G. Hill; Governor, owned by U. S. Randall, and Buffalo Moth, owned by Betty Couzens, also romped through the mud to first places and offered a good show.

The open flat race was won by Buddy Finnegan, owned by Fred M. King, while Gray Dawn, owned by Boyd Keys, was second. Moth Balls, also owned by Boyd Keys, was a poor third.

Prize winning horses and their owners were:

Suitable to become hunter class—Buffalo Moth, owned by Betty Couzens, first; Catalan Blue, Miss Doris Hughes, second; Drill, W. C. Eacho, third; Magic Flame, Ray H. Norton, fourth.

Open saddle class—Dixie Peavine, Miss Marjorie Baker, first; Jack Lightning, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Owen, second; Ne Hi, R. B. Montgomery, third; John Barton, F. L. Oyster, fourth.

Saddle ponies—Busy Bee, Robert Palmer, first; Good News, Charles Carrico, second; Silver, David Martin, third; Captain Cautious, Mary Blunt, fourth.

Hack and hunter—Sample Ballot, Jack Allen, first; Gay Rock, C. H. Carrico, second; Sonny Boy, H. R. Quinter, third; Buffalo Moth, Betty Couzens, fourth.

Hunters, open to all—Hunger Marcher, F. M. Fadeley, first; Magic Flame, Ray H. Norton, second; Yellow Girl, Lee Counselman, third; Governor, U. S. Randall, fourth.

Thoroughbred hunters—Gay Rock, C. H. Carrico, first; The Hour, F. L. Oyster, second; Sample Ballot, Jack Allen, third; Hunger Marcher, F. L. Fadeley, fourth.

Park saddle horse—Dixie Peavine, Miss Marjorie Baker, first; Jack Lightning, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Owen, second; Sonny Boy, H. R. Quinter, third; John Barton, F. L. Oyster, fourth.

Hunters other than thoroughbreds—Questionnaire, William G. Hill, first; Sun Gleam, Mrs. A. J. Carabelli, second; Impulse, C. H. Carrico, third; Yellow Girl, Lee Counselman, fourth.

Jumping ponies—Busy Bee, Robert Palmer, first; Bashful, Henry Stephens, second; Tipperary Mary, Jean Barnsley, third; Sweetheart, Billy Harriss, fourth.

Touch-and-out—Governor, U. S. Randall, first; Hunger March, F. M. Fadeley, second.

Corinthian class—Questionnaire, William G. Hill, with C. H. Carrico riding, first; Gay Rock, C. H. Carrico, second; Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter, third; Golden Glory, J. J. Cotter, fourth.

Judge Surrenders On Bribery Count

Los Angeles Jurist Accused in Oil Prosecution.

Los Angeles, Oct. 6 (AP).—Gavin W. Craig, associate justice of the State District Court of Appeals here, surrendered today on an indictment charging conspiracy to bribe public officials and obstruct justice in the Italo Petroleum Corporation mail fraud case, and said he would at once take a leave of absence from the bench. Craig was released on $5,000 bond.

Mrs. Helen Werner, Los Angeles politician, and Joseph Weinblatt, oil man, were indicted with the judge.

The three are accused of conspiring to raise $50,000 and planning to use it to forestall prosecutions in the mail-fraud case by attempting to "fix" former United States Attorney General William D. Mitchell and former United States Attorney Samuel W. McNabb here.

'Hot-Oil' Dumping Curbed in Jersey

Ickes and U. S. Attorney Get Restraining Order.

Federal authorities announced yesterday that they had prevented dumping of 45,570 barrels of alleged "hot oil" from the tanker Pueblo at Carteret, N. J.

The Pueblo, according to Oil Administrator Harold L. Ickes, is the first tanker to attempt unloading of alleged illegally produced gasoline on the Eastern seaboard. Federal authorities recently obtained court orders preventing unloading alleged "hot oil" from two ships on the Pacific Coast.

Ickes and United States District Attorney Harlan Besson, of New Jersey, obtained a temporary restraining order against the Pueblo from Federal Judge Phillip Forman in Trenton, N. J. Coast Guard and naval ships, Ickes said, have been watching the Pueblo since it left Texas City, Tex., September 27.

Officers Are Elected By Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. James H. G. Miller was elected president of the woman's auxiliary of the Central Y. M. C. A. at the annual meeting yesterday.

Other officers are Mrs. Fleming W. Burrows, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Rice, second vice president; Mrs. Harry B. Simpson, secretary; Miss Mollie Kraft, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Gaston, financial secretary. Mrs. May Buley is the retiring president.

Officers Are Elected By Cumberland Group

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Julius E. Schindler was elected president of Brotherhood of the B'er Chayim Temple yesterday.

Other officers elected were Melvin Hoffman, vice president; Robert Kaplon, secretary, and Simon Kochman, treasurer. The brotherhood is sponsoring the fourth annual community forum, in the course of which Mrs. Sinclair Lewis and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, are expected to speak.

Townley in Minnesota Race.

St. Paul, Oct. 6 (AP).—A. C. Townley, former North Dakota Nonpartisan League head, has filed as an independent candidate for Governor of Minnesota. Townley yesterday presented a petition containing 2,483 names.

Advisory Board Of NRA Given Broader Power

Roosevelt Parley Tomorrow May Take Action on Price Fixing.

Reorganization of the NRA Advisory Council along lines which will give it greater authority was announced yesterday.

Meanwhile the new recovery administration board, after a week of intensive work, prepared to meet with President Roosevelt tomorrow for the first time. The conference probably will have vital bearing on future policies.

The council, originally composed of three members each from the industrial, consumers' and labor advisory boards, will be expanded to include representatives of the legal and research and planning divisions.

Special Aid to Be Named.

A special assistant to the administrative board which is headed by Clay Williams, will be appointed to replace Dr. Walton Hamilton as chairman of the council. Hamilton now is a member of the administrative board.

"The function of the council," an official announcement explained, "will be to present to the National Industrial Recovery Board definite recommendations on the disposal of issues involving policy or controversy in an entirely advisory capacity.

"Minority views will be accepted by the board if the council is not in full agreement on any matter."

Price Fixing Action Seen.

Tomorrow's White House conference may result in definite steps to remove price fixing and production limitation provisions from many NRA codes.

A hint of such action was given by President Roosevelt in his last radio talk when he commented:

"There may be a serious question as to the wisdom of many of those devices to control production or to prevent destructive price cutting, which many business organizations have insisted were necessary, or whether their effect may have been to prevent that volume of production which would make possible lower prices and increased employment."

Too Much Badminton, Divorce Plea Asserts

Los Angeles, Oct. 6 (AP).—Too much badminton was the charge of Harold B. Herschman, in a suit for divorce filed here against Winifred Jones Herschman, daughter of Mattison B. Jones, attorney and prominent political leader.

From February to September, Herschman said, his wife has seen George F. Willard, professional badminton instructor, almost daily, neglecting the care of their two small children, whose custody he asks.

Dancer Admits Killing; Claims Self-Defense

Entertainer in Montreal Night Club Says Man, Drunk, Choked Her.

Montreal, Oct. 6 (AP).—Dolores Worel, red-haired Spanish-American night club dancer held in the slaying of William Owen, British broker's assistant, tonight admitted she plunged a knife into him in self-defense, the police said.

Owen bled to death today in Dolores' apartment while a physician the woman had called tried to save his life. She had fled from the place and was injured when she ran Owen's automobile into a tree at Longueuil.

"We were alone in the apartment at the time," she was quoted in a statement made public by Inspector Armand Brodeau. "Two men who were with us had previously left.

"William Owen, a hard man to deal with when partly drunk, tried to argue with me in a thoroughly drunken condition. I would not give him the answers he expected, so he started to beat me and suddenly commenced to choke me."

The statement issued by Brodeau then quoted her as saying Owen had forced her back over a kitchen table and her hand had come in contact with a knife. She struck with it in an effort to loosen his hands from her throat, the deposition said.

Frightened by the blood, the statement continued, the woman had summoned a physician, who found Owen bleeding profusely from a wound near his right armpit. The doctor closed the wound, but Owen died a few minutes later.

The woman's statement said that in a panic she had run out again, climbed into Owen's car and started for her aunt's home.

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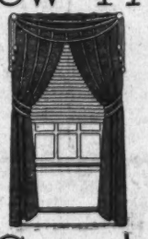

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Trade, Finance Gloom Fading, Roosevelt Told

Scouts Regard Feeling of Leaders Coming Here as Optimistic.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

During the last week President Roosevelt's scouts have obtained the impression that some of the feeling of uncertainty and gloom over the future economic outlook has been dissipated, it was learned yesterday.

Representatives of business, finance and industry coming to Washington during the past week adopted a more cheerful tone in discussing the outlook, while reports from Wall street, perhaps the gloomiest spot on earth, indicate that investment bankers and brokers feel that after all they may be able to make a living.

For instance, Francis M. Law, president of the American Bankers Association, left the White House indicating that he was not disturbed about the future. He denied that either the President or the bankers had any cause to be antagonistic to each other. He thought the "Nation's banks were in a sound condition" and that business was picking up, especially in Texas, where he lives.

New Attitude Seen Aid.

This reversal of gloom into an attitude of, at least, some cheer was caused, it is believed, partly by an upward turn in industrial production and trade and in the prices of securities, and, in part, by a changed attitude on the part of the Roosevelt Administration.

The latter has not been accompanied by any fanfare or dramatics. The President, in his speech last Sunday, insisted he stood squarely on his New Deal program. Reversal of not a single major policy can be cited to demonstrate this changed attitude.

Yet there is a feeling among observers here, as well as in the business world, that the Administration has taken a turn to the right and is now more sympathetic to the troubles of business and industry than it was, say, when Mr. Roosevelt made his Green Bay (Wis.) speech.

Moley Dinners Cited.

The impression is abroad that the Roosevelt Administration is through with "cracking down" on business and now wishes the cooperation of the latter. The get-together dinners between Raymond Moley, Presidential confidante, and New York business and financial groups are cited as evidence of this conclusion.

Another reason for the better feeling of business groups toward the Administration is the absence of members of the so-called "brain trust" from the President's daily conferences. Business has long distrusted the "brain-trust" group. Instead of dispatches stating that Prof. George Warren or Rexford Tugwell had called on the President, business men read that in recent days such figures as Bernard Baruch and Gov. George L. Harrison have been White House visitors.

In the midst of the atmosphere created by those events, the downward trend of business was apparently broken last week. The business index went sharply up, due in part to the end of the textile strike. Steel production continued to increase moderately while automobile production turned upward. Retail trade increased as cooler weather developed a demand for seasonal apparel. Electrical power consumption also increased.

Security prices, while still low, showed strength during the week, while Government bond prices became firmer. All these factors have encouraged business groups to take hope, it is indicated by every reporting agency on economic conditions.

Martin, Trainer, Hurt in Car Crash

Continued from Page 1.

Squad. Physicians there said they were waiting for a diagnosis by his private physician.

Judge was treated at Casualty Hospital for minor injuries, while Howard E. Ortel, 1702 Webster street northwest, a passenger in the auto, was treated for a possible fracture of the shoulder.

Neither Alverts nor Mrs. Judge, who was riding with her husband, was injured. The Judges live at 711 Allison street northwest. Martin lives at 3800 Fourteenth street northwest.

Martin, a native of Amherst, Long Island, has been associated with Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Baseball Club, since 1904. They became acquainted when Martin was a trainer at Columbia University and Griffith was managing the New York Yankees.

Since his late teens Martin has been a baseball trainer. The close of the season this year was his twenty-second with the Washington team.

Judge, who was first baseman on the Washington baseball team for 16 years, left the team in 1932. He was a free agent until Brooklyn signed him in 1933.

Soon afterward he was released to the Boston Red Sox, with which club he began his famous career in 1914. He was released from the Boston team in May, when he became manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Women of Mt. Rainier Name County Delegates

The Women's Civic League, of Mount Rainier, has announced the appointment of representatives to the semiannual meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The meeting will be held at the University of Maryland, Friday, October 19. The representatives include Mrs. Nola Brown, Mrs. Lelia Orcutt and Mrs. Jerry Johnson.

Alternates will be Mrs. Arthur J. Bates, Mrs. F. W. Cawthorne and Mrs. George Hesilop.

Mrs. George Speckman, chairman of the league's public welfare committee, announces that the dental clinic will start again this week.

Spain Declares State of War; Dead Mount With Rebel Gains

Continued from Page 1.

there is substantial support for the independence movement.

The town of Sabadel, for instance, proclaimed a "Socialist Republic" late yesterday. But when citizens heard that Catalonia had cast its lot for independence they promptly sent expressions of loyalty to Companys.

Lerroux Not Discouraged.

However, Premier Lerroux, fighting the revolt energetically, was not discouraged. It was admitted that the danger of a well-defined civil war is great, but there still was hope that Madrid might be able to hold the young republic intact.

The arrest of President Companys, Manuel Azana, former premier and former minister of war at Madrid, who is identified with the Catalonian independence movement, and other rebels was ordered by Gen. Francisco Franco, who under the decree is war lord of Spain.

Gen. Franco issued orders for the dispatch of airplane squadrons equipped with machine guns and bombing and reconnaissance planes to depart for Catalonia at daybreak.

Warships from all the bases on the Mediterranean Sea, including powerful forces at Valencia and Cartagena, were ordered to the vicinity of Barcelona.

Bombardment of Barcelona from the sea, if necessary, was ordered.

As Gen. Franco's plans for suppression of the rebillion progressed, instructions flew to all available garrison troops to converge on the revolting state.

Rail Stations Captured.

Officials of the Catalonian Railroad, who came to Madrid from Barcelona by airplane, told the government this morning the belligerent separatists had taken possession of all railroad stations, ousting the regular employes.

Catalonia, so far as railroads were concerned, consequently was cut off from the rest of Spain.

In Madrid the government seemed to keep some semblance of control. Rebel attacks on three police stations were repulsed, as were assaults on the ministry of public works and on barracks of civil guards in suburban Los Vantas. It was estimated half a dozen rebels were killed.

The government in Madrid showed its determination by summarily dismissing Pedro Rico from the office of mayor. He had been head of the municipal goernment since the beginning of the new republic. No explanations were made. It is known Rico was a follower of Martinez Barrios, who yesterday repudiated the government of Premier Lerroux.

Rico was succeeded as head of the city government by Lieut. Col. Pareja.

A commander of a detachment of troops patrolling in Madrid fired on a sergeant and 15 soldiers who were attempting to desert to the rebels. Two soldiers were killed and their companions surrendered.

Fierce Battle in Madrid.

Early last night a fierce battle broke out in Madrid, starting near the home of the premier in an exclusive residential section. The government rushed machine gun detachments to defend the premier.

The number of casualties wes impossible to estimate. Red Cross wagons were busy rushing victims to hospitals. Blasts of rifle and pistol fire, punctuated by the heavier roll of machine guns, swept down O'Donnel street, on which Lerroux's home is located.

Another group of rebels suddenly swarmed across the Plaza Cideles. The extremists cut loose with machine guns. Civil guards charged directly into the fire, advancing to the very muzzles of the flaming guns.

They smashed through the extremist cordon in front of the ministry of war, the ministry of communication and the Bank of Spain, and the rebels retreated. The retreat turned into a rout down the Avenue Castellana, the Avenue Alcala and the Prado as the civil guards brought their own machine guns into action.

The street near Lerroux's home also was cleared by machine gun fire.

Heavy Firing Breaks Out.

Then heavy firing broke out on the famous Puerta del Sol, where the ministry of the interior is located. Assault forces poured into the plaza there from five arterial streets, a veritable army appearing to converge upon a strategic center down the spokes of a wheel.

Gradually the city became more quiet, although sporadic firing was heard in many districts, especially the labor centers. In one district the revolutionaries captured a score of civil guards and held them as hostages.

At 11 p. m., after martial law had been proclaimed, Madrid again was turned into a battlefield as the army swung into action under the emergency provisions.

Troops began moving into Madrid, concentrating at strategic points, from nearby barracks. They had full war equipment, topped by steel helmets.

Madrid Is Isolated.

Meanwhile Madrid was virtually isolated from the provinces, with communications severed. The only open channels were used for official messages. The Extremists began a series of isolated bombing outrages with an undetermined number of victims.

Immediately following the announcement from Barcelona, Premier Lerroux announced over the radio that the revolution had reached its height with the proclamation of a Catalonian republic, but that the rest of the provinces had declared their loyalty to the government.

"We deplore this attitude with our entire hearts, but we hold no vengeance," the premier said of the Catalonian secession. "The government has found it necessary to declare martial law throughout Spain and the law will be applied in full force. The army in Asturias already has taken charge of the situation there, and in Madrid the movement is dominated."

Even as he spoke, rebellious forces attempted to set fire to a motion picture theater in the heart of Madrid, but were repulsed.

Forces at the Central Telephone Exchange engaged in a half-hour battle with invaders, finally throwing them back. Capt. Logan Rock, born in Kentucky, chief of the Spanish Telephone Co., escaped injury, when his office was riddled with bullets.

Developments Are Fast.

Developments followed fast throughout the night. Just before midnight it was reported rebellious forces had surrounded the huge government arsenal at Oviedo. Gen. Edward Lopez Ochoa boarded an airplane for Oviedo to take charge.

Fighting in the capital continued. The rebels once more attacked the ministry of the interior, guards replying with machine gun fire.

As Ochoa left to take over command at Oviedo from Gen. Joseph Bosch, Gen. Manuel Goded offered his services, as did Gen. Francisco Franco who, it was reported, would be ordered to take command of forces in Catalonia.

The premier announced that President Niceto Alcala Zamora had signed a decree confiscating all automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles and trucks for the use of troops. The use of vehicles, except under special permit, was prohibited.

Rebels Attack Minister.

Extremist rebels attempted to take the life of the minister of agriculture, Jiminez Fernandez, when his automobile passed through Alcala street, near the Bank of Spain. He escaped, and guards patrolling the bank district charged the attackers, who fled.

(London dispatches quoted a British news agency as saying fighting was progressing in dozens of smaller towns in the interior. At San Sebastian all available hospital accommodation was filled, even the disused wards of the military hospital. Many were reported suffering from dreadful wounds inflicted by dumdum bullets.

(These dispatches said it was known the Socialists had installed a wireless station somewhere in central Spain, through which orders were being distributed throughout the country, but Government forces were unable to locate the station.)

Bombing planes blasted aerial paths across Asturias today and, because of the wreckage of communication facilities, it was believed possible that the total death list may range anywhere from 25 to 100 above the known figures.

About 700 extremists were reported to have surrendered to government forces in Asturias, and authorities were engaged in a general mop-up campaign.

Three Socialists Killed.

Three Socialists were known to have been killed when soldiers of the national army swept into the village of Colemnar, Viejo, recapturing the town from its stubborn defenders.

The extremists retaliated with a sudden attack on Barrio Bureda Burgos. There a lieutenant colonel of civil guards was slain. A civil guard corporal and a Socialist were killed when extremists renewed firing in Mallen, from which they had been dislodged yesterday by an army detachment after cutting the international telephone cable.

Others were killed and wounded—no one could estimate how many—in a series of clashes between troops and extremists in villages of Asturias and Viscaya.

Authorities at the village of Villa Robledo Albaceter reported that two extremists were killed and several wounded when civil guards recaptured the town after rebels had proclaimed a Communist government, burned the town hall and the church, and cut light, power and communiaction lines.

Reservoir Outlet Bombed.

Madrid was seriously crippled today when rebels bombed the reservoir outlet of one of Madrid's main water sources, Colmenar Viejo. It was estimated it would take two days to make repairs. Meanwhile, the army was ordered to supply water trucks to patrol the affected parts of the city.

A detachment of soldiers took over the large machine shops in Atocha, one of Madrid's two central railway stations, where the strikers attempted sabotage.

As part of the clean-up campaign, the street car and subway companies announced all their workers who had gone on strike had been discharged automatically.

The cabinet was called in extraordinary session and heard Premier Lerroux outline plans to ask Congress Tuesday for increased powers to deal with the antigovernment faction.

The details of Cordero's arrest at Malaga were a mystery, for authoritative sources said he had been the leader of the extremist uprising. No official allegation was made, however.

The area around Malaga was the scene of intense fighting. In the nearby town of Taba, eight men were wounded when workers attacked the civil guard barracks.

In Valencia, 47 leaders of the Young Socialists and Communist organizations were arrested during a clandestine revolutionary meeting.

Red Flag Flies Over Town.

For several hours, the red flag of Communism flew over the town hall at Alcudia, Valencia, but 50 of the extremist leaders were arrested when civil guards blazed their way back into the city.

Following reconnaissance patrol by airplane and aerial bombings as a protection to approaching troops, government forces mopped up Mieres, Sama and other mining towns in Asturias.

Extremists immediately put out reports that their centers had been bombed but the only trace of a direct hit was in a labor district there where air bombs smashed buildings in all directions.

It will be a long time, if ever, before anyone is able to get a complete tally on just how many have been killed in Asturias.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Hauptmann Put At Kidnap Spot On Crime Eve

Lindbergh Neighbor Says He Saw Suspect in Bushes.

Continued from Page 1.

Jersey could properly be held before November 1."

Hauptmann was brought from his cell in the Bronx County Jail to a private room in the courthouse during the morning for a visit with his wife. The prisoner's wrists were shackled.

Insists He's Innocent.

Four guards were present for the 15-minute meeting, at the end of which Mrs. Hauptmann reaffirmed her belief that her husband is innocent.

Foley was asked whether he believed Hauptmann had any accomplice.

"I don't care about accomplices or confederates right now," he replied. "I'm concerned only with our case against Hauptmann."

The district attorney reported he was ready to absolve the late Isadore Fisch from complicity in the extortion case. Hauptmann has asserted Fisch gave him the ransom money discovered in his garage.

Claims Convincing Case.

Asked whether he believed the evidence accumulated so far would convince the public that the Lindbergh case had been solved, Foley said:

"I will not comment on the murder and kidnaping angle. That is a matter entirely with the New Jersey authorities.

"But I can say this—that my case against Hauptmann on the extortion charge is complete in every respect, and when the evidence is heard, the public will have no doubt as to who the culprit was."

A report that John W. Davis, prominent New York attorney, would represent New Jersey in extradition proceedings was denied at Davis' office and by Attorney General Wilentz.

Judge Refuses Maddrix Claim

Declines to Sustain His Demurrer in Dispute at Crisfield.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—After an all-day argument by attorneys for both sides, Judge Joseph L. Bailey refused to sustain the demurrer filed by Kirk Maddrix, of Crisfield, asking that the mandamus secured by Senator L. Creston Beauchamp be thrown out of court.

Maddrix, candidate in recent primary for State's attorney on Republican ticket and having as his competitors John B. Robins, of Crisfield, and L. Creston Beauchamp, of Princess Anne, won out in primary election over both opponents.

Beauchamp had filed a petition asking a writ of mandamus to keep the name of Maddrix off the ballots in the coming general election and asking that his name (Beauchamp's) be substituted. Beauchamp claimed that Maddrix was not eligible and that the law says a candidate must be a citizen of the county for at least two years or more.

To this petition Maddrix, through his attorneys, had filed a demurrer which was overruled by Judge Bailey sitting in the case.

The defendant has been given five days in which to amend his answer. It is felt the case will probably be taken to court of appeals no matter how the lower court may rule.

Maryland Ballot Expenses Listed

G. O. P. Candidate in Sixth District Spent $237.35.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Frederick N. Zihlman, Republican candidate for Representative from the Sixth Maryland Congressional District, spent $237.35 in the primary campaign according to his report just filed. The money was expended for advertising, traveling and other items. He received no contributions.

James A. Young, formerly of this city, Democratic candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals at Annapolis, expended $275, including a $270 fee for filing with the secretary of State and $5 for advertising.

Noah Hendley, who sought the Republican nomination for sheriff, spent $94.50. W. Carl Richards, candidate for the Democratic nomination for State senator and leader of the anti-organization forces, spent $105.

Cantrel Holds Roosevelt Has Fusion Policy

Candidate for House of Delegates Speaks at Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—President Roosevelt is more of a Fusionist than a Democrat, Joseph A. Cantrel, Fusion candidate for the House of Delegates, declared at a Fusion meeting here tonight.

The policies he has carried out in economic administration and by honesty in politics mark him as a Fusionist, Mr. Cantrel said, and the President might just as well have run on a Fusion as a Democratic ticket.

Addressing several score persons at the residence of Mrs. Walter Brown, Mr. Cantrel also charged "extravagance and wasteful spending" by the present Montgomery County commissioners.

In all except one department, he declared, Montgomery County expenses exceed those of similar departments in Prince Georges and Frederick Counties by between two and six times.

He also branded as "a deliberate falsehood, calculated to deceive the voters of Montgomery County," an editorial appearing in a Montgomery County newspaper September 21, which quoted him as saying liquor is sold in Wicomico and Worcester Counties at cost.

Among prominent Fusionists at the rally were John Oxley, Fusion candidate for State Senator; Walter Dawson, for State's attorney; Paul Coughlan, for county commissioner, and James Veirs, a Rockville dairy farmer.

General Linney Feted at Party

89th Birthday Celebrated by Confederate Veteran at Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Gen. Charles B. Linney, Confederate veteran and commander both of the John Bowie Strange Camp and the Fourth Brigade, Virginia Division, U. C. V., yesterday celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday with a party in his room at University Hospital.

A number of the sons and daughters of his Confederate comrades met in the room which he has occupied for over two years and showered him with gifts.

As the company entered the room, they were led by the Rev. W. Roy Mason, of this city, chaplain of John Bowie Strange Camp, and Adjutant W. H. Wolfe, whose ninety-fourth birthday was celebrated May 21. Adjutant Wolfe presented the birthday cake lighted with candles.

Although Gen. Linney is in a weakened condition, he continues mentally alert. He retains his office as commander of the John Bowie Strange Camp and was reelected commander of the Fourth Brigade, Virginia Division, at the annual reunion of that division of United Confederate Veterans held in Lynchburg last month.

Women Will Help Democratic Drive

Continued from Page 1.

liver two speeches October 25 in Blington and Phillippi, W. Va. Later the committee expects to send her into Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

A Favorite 20 Years Ago.

It was more than 20 years ago that Mrs. Miller was a Washington stock company favorite. She made her debut here with the old Columbia Players and later appeared with Poli's Stock Company, playing opposite A. H. Van Buren. In the days when the legitimate theater was the only theater, she captured the imagination of Washington's stage fans as no other actress has since.

At the height of her stage career she was married to Representative William G. Brown, jr., of West Virginia. Some years after his death her romance with Prof. Hugh Miller, dean of engineering at George Washington University, received wide publicity. She became Mrs. Miller in 1927.

Miss Akin will make her first speech in Providence, R. I., on October 24, before the Rhode Island Women's Clubs.

The bureau was awaiting a reply last night from Mrs. Ross. A number of preelection bids have been made for her appearance from organizations throughout the East. The bureau tentatively has scheduled an address before the Hartford County Federation of Women's Clubs on October 21 at Hartford, Conn.

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$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow. Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions. MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

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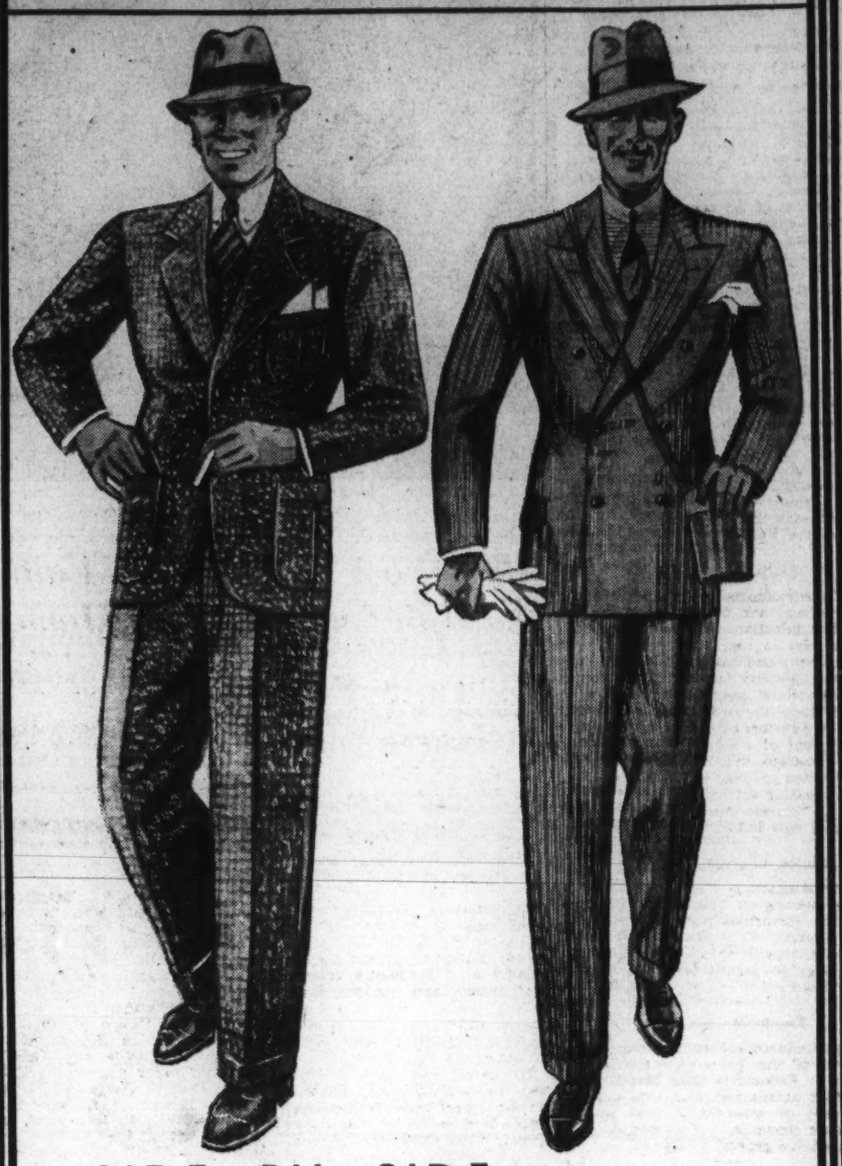

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St. Albans "Topper"
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You'd never imagine so much smartness, and quality could be built into a hat selling for so little. Either straight, snap or Homburg brims . . . in the new browns, tans, greens, grays and blues.

Medical Society Meets Tuesday At Alexandria

Woman's Auxiliary Also to Convene; Sessions to End Tuesday.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The fifty-sixth annual session of the Medical Society of Virginia will convene in Alexandria Tuesday, and the twelfth annual meeting of the woman's auxiliary to the society will be held at the Belle Haven Country Club. Headquarters for the Medical Society will be in the George Mason Hotel.

Sessions of the association will be held Tuesday night, Wednesday and Thursday, with the opening session in the auditorium of the Elks' Home on Prince street at 8 p. m. The meeting will be called to order by Dr. Samuel B. Moore, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Invocation will be by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, pastor of the Del Ray M. E. Church, and this will be followed by the address of the president, Dr. Robley Dunglison Bates, of Newton, Va. A memorial hour will be held, and there will be an address by Dr. Harvey B. Stone, of Baltimore.

Tuesday's session will be held in the Westminster Building, and on Wednesday the surgical session will be in the Young People's Building.

Petition to Council.

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce will ask the city council to withhold action on the proposed ordinance to regulate construction, equipment and inspection of buildings in the city for 60 days so that a chamber of commerce committee may study the ordinance.

The directors also authorized appointment of a committee of three to cooperate with a city council committee to look into the matter of increasing activities of the Alexandria Torpedo Station, as well as seeking new industries for the city.

United Charities Meeting.

The Alexandria United Charities at a meeting in Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow night will submit a report of the year's activities. Plans also will be discussed for a campaign to secure funds for the year's work.

Employes Laid Off.

Two hundred and twenty-five employes of the Fruit Growers Express in Alexandria have been furloughed indefinitely, due to a curtailment of business, it was announced yesterday. The men furloughed are general craftsmen.

Police Signal Board.

A "position board" has been placed in the Alexandria police headquarters under the direction of Capt. John S. Arnold, for the purpose of keeping a record by colored lights of all police cars, fire apparatus and ambulances when called out. The lights will show on the pressing of a button by the station keeper, and will continue to show until turned off on the return of the car or apparatus to its station. The board will contain 20 lights.

Fined on "Numbers" Charge.

Hubert Lawson, colored, of the 900 block Pendleton street, was fined $150 and $8 costs in the Alexandria Police Court yesterday on a charge of operating a numbers game. When arrested by Policeman McDonald, Lawson had in his possession a number of slips, police say representing $51.70 of sales. A jail sentence in addition to the fine was suspended.

Mrs. Slagle Dies.

Mrs. Anna Mae Slagle, 16, wife of J. E. Slagle, died yesterday in the Alexandria Hospital. She is survived by her husband, and lived at 142 Raymond avenue.

The body was taken to the residence of A. C. Slagle, 900 LeGrande avenue, where funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Interment will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Chambersburg May Buy Park.

Chambersburg, Pa., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Chambersburg citizens at a town meeting Thursday night approved purchase of the Wolf Lake property at $20,000 by the Borough Council, the property to be converted into a park and public playground. A special meeting of council will be held Monday to act in the matter.

Girl Basket Ball Champions Receive Souvenirs

Post Staff Photo.

Playground basketball champions all, these young ladies yesterday received miniature souvenir basket balls from Miss Sibyl Baker, Director of Playgrounds, at Twin Oaks Playground. Left to right are Gertrude Hampton, Vivian Richester, director of Twin Oaks Playground; Virginia Hunter, Dorothy Parker (receiving one of the souvenirs), Iris Hampton, Miss Baker and Alice Sartoni.

Bullet From 'Empty' Gun Fails To Halt Guild Tour of Homes

Slug Narrowly Misses Two Hostesses of Church Group's Visit.

Undaunted by a zipping bullet from a supposedly unloaded gun, members of the guild of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Poolesville, Md., continued their tour of old homes of the Poolesville vicinity yesterday.

The tourmakers, beginning their visits at the home of Edmund Windolph, historic old "Mother's Delight," at Dawsonville, Md., were examining Mr. Windolph's collection of ancient and modern firearms.

Herman Rabbitt, of Gaithersburg, handling a German Hauser rifle-pistol, asked Mr. Windolph if the gun was loaded.

"No," he replied. Mr. Rabbitt pulled the trigger several times and the gun fired, a bullet narrowly missing the two hostesses of the tour—Mrs. Elizabeth Edmonston and Mrs. Marian Shears, both of Poolesville.

While the tour was continued, no other gun collections were examined.

Democrats Name Parley Delegate

Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, president of the Women's Democratic Club, Seventeenth (Prince Georges County) District, has announced the appointment of a delegate and alternate to the annual convention of the United Women's Democratic Clubs, of Maryland.

The representative will be Mrs. Arthur W. Hepburn, and the alternate, Mrs. Karl A. Young. The meeting will be held in Baltimore, October 25.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie will deliver the principal address. Other candidates for State and county offices also will speak. Club members have been asked to make reservations with Mrs. LaCoppidan or Mauguerite Miller, of Brentwood.

The club will hold a bingo party tomorrow night at the Democratic headquarters, Thirty-fourth street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier.

Home Economics Club Of Strasburg Elects

Strasburg, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Girls of the home economics department of the Strasburg High School have organized their club for the year with the following officers:

Mary Racey, president; Lillian Little, vice president; Louise Bertschinger, secretary; Ruth Keller, treasurer, and Faynelle Crabill, reporter. Individual class officers include chairmen, Beulah Metts, Nancy Campbell, Faynelle Crabill and Anne Duke; treasurers, Virginia Anne Willey, Dorothy Crabill, Metta Newell and Martha Millner.

Fire Company Names Officers.

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Rescue Fire Company has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, D. Clinton Kinnamon; vice president, J. Emory Parks; secretary, William H. Leonard, jr.; treasurer, Philip Sterling; chief, Russell C. Spear; assistant chief, Elmer Blades, and custodian, Wilbur Gore. Grason Price, Earle W. Orem and Granville Hales were elected trustees.

Farm Tax Debt Rises Rapidly In Maryland

Growing Total Prevents Reducing Rates on Other Real Estate.

Tax delinquencies against farm properties are increasing at a faster rate than against any other real estate, a preliminary survey by the Maryland Farm Bureau reveals.

The report is an incidental result of a study undertaken some time ago in connection with efforts to secure a State income tax as a means of reducing some of the tax pressure on Maryland real estate. It was compiled in the spring of 1934 by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the University of Maryland cooperating with the use of funds provided by the Federal Civil Works Administration.

A study of eight Maryland counties revealed that whereas in 1928 taxes outstanding against farm real estate represented 17 per cent of the total taxes outstanding, in 1932-33 they constituted 26 per cent of the county total.

The report also disclosed that out of a total of 8,458 individuals owing farm taxes in 15 Maryland counties in 1932-33, 219, or 2.6 per cent owed $500 or more and that the total number of delinquent farm properties in Maryland increased from 11,200 in 1928-29 to 17,058 in 1932-33. The number of acres against which taxes were delinquent rose from 917,220 in 1928 to 1,468,737 in 1932. Total unpaid taxes against farm real estate at the end of 1932 amounted to $1,504,204.

"It is obvious," Farm Bureau officials point out, "that this large and growing amount of delinquent farm taxes is one of the factors preventing the reduction of tax rates on real property in Maryland."

NOTHING DOWN
3 YEARS to PAY!

This new and amazingly liberal Timken Time Payment Plan conforms to the financing terms of the Federal Housing Act. It enables you and your family to enjoy the world's finest Oil Heating this winter! Call or 'phone us, or mail coupon below, at once.

TIMKEN OIL HEATING

This dramatic offer enables you to instantly give your family the world's finest Automatic Oil Heating—the same reliable carefree oil heat that 100,000 other families already enjoy. Remember, not one cent of cash is required. We spread Timken's present low prices over three whole years.

You can't afford to put up with old-fashioned heating when all the advantages and economies of TIMKEN Oil Heating are available on these liberal terms. Mail the coupon at once. Get our Free "Analysis of Savings." Read our "True Stories" booklet. Don't miss this priceless opportunity to enjoy TIMKEN Oil Heating this winter.

TRUE STORIES

NEW LOW PRICES

TIMKEN Silent Automatic OIL HEATING

DOME OIL COMPANY, Inc.
4th and CEDAR STS. N. W.
GEorgia 2270

MAIL COUPON

Dome Oil Company, Inc.
4th and Cedar Sts. N.W.
GEorgia 2270.

☐ Please rush details of new Time Payment Plan. Also send Free "Analysis of Savings" and "True Stories" booklet.

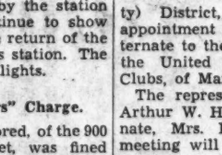
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Where You Can Buy With Confidence

R. HARRIS & CO.
DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS



A comprehensive showing of fine Diamond Wedding Rings, priced most attractively.

Every stone in our Wedding Rings is selected with the greatest care, and the rings are guaranteed for a lifetime.

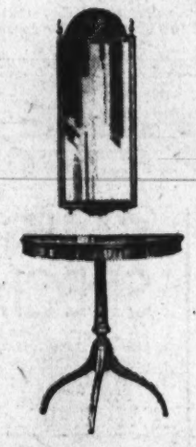
Prices Begin at $25.00

Other Offerings at
$35, $50, $75 up to $250

R. Harris & Co.
F Street at Eleventh

MODISH BEDROOM SUITES
Moderately Priced

The new Lifetime Bed Room Suites at Mayer & Co. will instantly win your affections. The fine old traditional and present tempo styles are shown in great variety and at little prices. We are quoting below a few of the quality suites. Come in and let us show you all.



Console Table $8.95
Mirror $8.95

A Grand Rapids Registered Console and Mirror that will add convenience and decorative charm in your home.

$295

TWIN BED SUITE ABOVE

Only a portion of this suite is illustrated above. There are 8 pieces, with Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Twin Beds, Night Table, Chair and Bench, in a beautiful eggshell enamel. Six pieces with full-size bed, $260.

Hostess Table ...$17.75

Hospitable, convenient and decorative is the 18th century hostess table. Removable glass tray, and rubber tired wheels.

$133

4-PIECE BED ROOM SUITE

A mahogany suite with hanging mirrors over Dresser and Toilet Table. Four pieces in all, including Chest of Drawers and full-size Bed. A pleasing design and with dust-proof drawer construction.

Coffee Table $17.75

A Duncan Phyfe original inspired the creation of this beautiful Grand Rapids Registered Coffee Table. Made of mahogany.

$225

GRAND RAPIDS SUITE

A Grand Rapids Registered Suite with unusually attractive full-size Bed and charming Chest of Drawers. Six pieces in all in either mahogany or walnut and gumwood. 8 pieces with twin beds, $275.

$195

6-PIECE BED ROOM SUITE

This suite has a full-size Bed and 48-inch dresser. A beautiful design of Louis XVI inspiration and enhanced with handsomely matched figured walnut veneers. Unusually attractive Chest and a roomy dresser.

Solid Maple Four-Piece Bed Room Suites Priced Now As Low As $76.35

Karpen Innerkoil Mattresses
$24.75
Twin or Double Sizes

American-Oriental Type Rugs
9x12 ft. $87.50
9x12 ft. Axminsters as Low as $32.50

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Germans Make Motor Fuels Out of Wood

Illuminating Gas Also Is Used as Substitute for Gasoline.

Berlin, Oct. 6. (AP).—German forests and the Berlin gas works have come to the rescue of the Reichsbank, offering waste-wood and lighting gas respectively as substitutes for gasoline in an effort to nurse the fatherland's depleted foreign currency reserves.

The Nazi government's offer of special tax favors for inventors and manufacturers of substitutes for raw materials encouraged technicians to try to make the automobile independent of gasoline.

Their attempts seem to have been successful. Busses and trucks will soon burn lighting-gas instead of gasoline, according to the Berlin gas works which announced satisfactory trial runs with heavy trucks driven by gas.

Adaptation of gasoline and crude-oil motors to gas burning engines is very easy and involves little cost, technicians stated.

A "midget" generator, weighing 180 pounds, and its dimensions hardly exceeding those of a six-cylinder motor, has now been developed, and trials carried on with it are said to have obtained favorable results.

Hunt for Edibles of Woodland Begins as Frost Draws Near

By Robert Shosteck.

In the autumn man vies with the furry and feathered woodland dwellers for nature's bountiful supply of fruits, berries and nuts. Here the early bird "gets the worm"—the ripe persimmons, pawpaws, hazelnuts, walnuts and hickory nuts. These luscious wild tidbits do not wait long for a customer.

Before frost sets in nearly all of the native nuts will have ripened and fallen. Walnuts and butternuts are among the first to drop. While not so abundant as formerly, because of lumbering operations, this tree is still plentiful in scattered localities where the soil is rich. It is easily recognized by its wintry appearance, since it is among the first to lose its leaves. It is a very open, widespreading species, with ridged, gray bark. The juice of the husks of freshly fallen nuts is rich in tannin and discolors the hands. If newly fallen nuts are laid in the open for a few weeks their husks will quickly rot.

The various species of hickory nuts ripen somewhat later and are far more abundant than walnuts. Only two species are edible, the others being bittter and puckery. The shellbark and the trees bearing large globose fruit with thick, easy-splitting husks, are the most edible. One of the largest hickory groves known to the writer is the area west of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks, just above Dalecarlia Reservoir.

Hazelnuts are found scattered throughout this area, usually in abandoned fields and along fence rows. They ripen in October. The shrubs, about 5 feet tall, grow in thick clumps and usually bear an abundant crop. The nuts are easily husked, especially after roasting. On several acres of abandoned farmland, about one and a half miles above Chain Bridge, Va., hazelnut shrubs grow in great abundance. A half bushel were collected one Sunday afternoon last season.

While the chestnut is a matter of history about Washington, its smaller brother, the chinquapin, seems to be unaffected by the blight and is fairly common, particularly in dry pine or oak woods where it forms an open, clumpy underbrush. This fruit resembles its memorable relative in most respects, except that it is somewhat smaller. Chinquapins are common along the dry ridges overlooking Chain Bridge in Virginia and the writer recalls finding many in pine woods near Jefferson avenue, Riverdale, Md.

No American fruit or berry, except the date, equals the persimmon in food value, according to analyses of Department of Agriculture chemists. It outstrips such healthful fruits as oranges and figs. This member of the ebony family is common throughout the District, usually being found singly or in groups in open places and along roads. It was the first native American fruit described and praised by early explorers. DeSoto published an account of it in 1557 on his return to Portugal. Capt. John Smith, while praising it, warned that "if it be not ripe, it will draw a man's mouth awry with much torment"—characterizing well the astringent effect of the tannin contained in the immature fruit.

The bananalike pawpaw ripens about the middle of September. This purple-skinned fruit with the delicately sweet-creamy pulp is found in rich valleys of creeks and along the upper Potomac. Pawpaws make excellent filling for sherbets. The wild plum, about half the size of the cultivated variety, is also found rather sparingly along the Potomac. There are a number of very prolific trees on Dyke Island, 2 miles below Alexandria, and on Bear Island, at Great Falls, Md.

The large huckleberry, ripening in September, is found growing on poor, dry, acid soils, together with blueberry bushes and mountain laurel. The freshly picked fruit, one-half-inch in diameter, makes excellent pies. Huckleberry bushes are somewhat taller than bluberry bushes and the leaves are likewise larger.

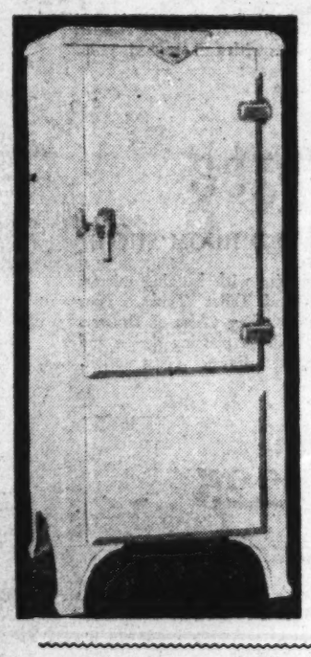
The water chestnut is another "nut" ripening about mid-September. This water plant bears a prickly fruit tasting very much like the true chestnut. It is abundant in the shallow portions of the Potomac from Hunting Creek to Mount Vernon.

Kann's

SAPOLIN House Paint
For Inside and Outside Use
90c qt. $3.25 gal.
(White Slightly More)
—An economical paint that beautifies and protects. Easy to apply. See demonstration.—Third Floor.

41st Anniversary

A Limited Quantity!
FLOOR SAMPLE
FRIGIDAIRES



Reduced to
$149.50
6 Cubic Foot Size!
—A special value for our 41st Anniversary Sale. A 6 cubic foot size Frigidaire, with super powered compressor, automatic defrosting, automatic tray release, and super freeze centrally located. De Luxe finish with acid resisting porcelain inside—for only $149.50! But come early. We've just 15 of them!
Nothing Down! Only 20c a Day
On the Meter-Ice Plan Plus a Small Carrying Charge
Kanns—Street and Third Floors

A Sale of Guaranteed
"NIBCO" BRUSHES

—Nibco brushes are designed to help the housekeeper and still keep her housekeeping budget down. During this sale a Nibco vegetable brush included with each Nibco brush purchase.

Reg. 49c Ceiling Duster
—White washable yarn dusters with 60-in. long smooth wooden handle 28c
- 69c Triangular Double service floor dusters with 50-in. detachable handle.... 49c
- $1.05 White Yarn Wet Mops with 50-in. detachable handle 79c
- $1.25 Washable Goat Hair Wall or Ceiling Dusters with 60-in. detachable handle. 89c
- $1.25 Double Service Reversible Floor Dusters—of chemically treated yarns..... 98c
- 30c Long-Handle Black Bristle Radiator Brush 19c
- 35c Long-Handle Tampico Bowl Brush 19c

Kann's—Third Floor

With Each Quart Can of Old English
No Rubbing POLISH
You Get a Can of Upholstery Cleaner for
89c
—A special offer during our Anniversary—a great aid to housecleaning.
Kann's—Third Floor

CLUB ALUMINUM SPECIALS

9-Inch Fry Pan
Demonstration Price $3.75
$1.69

10-Inch Griddle
Demonstration Price $4.25
$1.69

2-Quart Saucepan
Demonstration Price $7.50
$2.89

—It's so much easier and so economical to cook on these scientifically designed moulded aluminum utensils—women are snapping them up like hot cakes at these low prices. Many of them are now as low as 50% off former demonstration prices. See waterless cooking demonstration.
Kann's—Third Floor

Paints Varnishes DUPONT Enamel Duco
FLOOR and DECK ENAMEL
$1.90 *Half Gallon*

—A beautiful finish that will give new life to any kind of floor—wood or concrete—indoors or out. Easy to use. Dries quickly. Tough and durable.

WHAT! *Mop on a VARNISH?*
SURE . . . It's a—
Revolutionary New Way to Protect Your Linoleum
—Du Pont Linkota is a tough, durable varnish finish for linoleum. Just pour Linkota on the floor and spread it around with this handy long-handled VARNISH SPREADER. No tiresome brushing—no hard work. You can do a 9x12-ft. floor in 12 minutes.
Varnish Spreader .... and 1-Quart Can of DuPont LINKOTA
$1.65 Value
$1.33
1 pt. Linkota and Spreader $1.29 Value
97c
Kann's—Third Floor

41st Anniversary
Men's 2-Trouser Suits Overcoats and Full-Dress Suits . . .
$27 Ea.
—Two-Trouser Suits, in double, single, and Gable Sport models. Made of clear, finished, or unfinished worsteds, and distinctive shetlands.
—The Overcoats are the new pin-checks, and overplaids, in grays and browns. Plain and raglan shoulders; single and double breasted models with half belt.
—The Dress Suits consist of coat and trousers of fine unfinished worsteds with grosgrain facing on jacket and correct binding on trousers.
No Charge for Alterations.

Other Anniversary Savings

MEN'S **Rain Coats**
$3.35
—Rubberized tan twill and gray jersey; double breasted, full belted trench styles. Sizes 34 to 46.
Second Floor

MEN'S **Slack Trousers**
$3.88
—The slacks are in herringbone, stripes and Harris tweed effects, many with slide fasteners Smart to wear with odd coats. Sizes 29 to 40.
Second Floor

MEN'S **Sealpax Shorts**
39c
3 for $1.00
—Correctly tailored, good wearing shorts of plain colored and patterned broadcloths. Elastic and side tie styles Sizes 30 to 44.
Street Floor

MEN'S **Tailored Ties**
47c
—Hand-tailored ties in new Fall patterns and colors. The majority of the ties have silk linings.
Street Floor

MEN'S **Fancy Hose**
18c
6 pairs $1.00
—Lisle, rayon and celanese mixtures. Fast color smart patterns. High spliced heel, double soles and reinforced heels and toes.
Street Floor

BOYS' **Shorts & Shirts**
23c
5 for $1.00
—Fast color, striped full cut shorts with balloon seats. Waist sizes 24 to 34; Swiss and flat ribbed athletic shirts. Sizes 26 to 34.
Street Floor

BOYS' **"Dr. Lee" U-Suits**
49c
—One piece knitted cotton suits in white or random. No ironing necessary. Dr. Lee make. Sizes 26 to 34.

BOYS' **Wool Knickers**
$1.44
—Well tailored knickers of rough fabrics in browns and grays—Worsted cuffs and shell lining Jr. sizes 6 to 10, Big boy sizes 10 to 18.

Kann's—Second Floor

Anniversary Feature
Fine SHIRTS
Whites Colors Patterns
$1.19
—Everything that a man demands in a fine shirt will be found in these—fine tailoring—good styling—fine shirtings and pre-shrunk fast color fabrics . . . De Luxe lustrous broadcloths — woven broadcloths — patterned broadcloths in group. Colors in collar attached, tab collar attached and two collar to match styles. White in collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 17.

TWO TROUSER "PREP" SUITS
One Pair of Trousers With Slide Fastener
$13.45
—Smart, alert young men have approved these popular Duo-swing back, single or double breasted models. The materials are durable rough fabrics in checks and fancies; brown, gray and blue-gray shades. Sizes 14 to 22 or chest 31 to 38.

'Prep' Overcoats
$12
—Plain blues, grays, and tans, neat checks and overplaids, in the new full belted, double-breasted guards models. Youths' full lined coats available in sizes 11 to 18 yrs. Extra length "Prep" coats 32 to 36 chests.
Kann's—Second Floor

New Fire Hose For Arlington To Cost $5,000

$3,000 Is Appropriated to Buy Other Supplies for Department.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Having an appropriation of $5,000 for fire hose and about $3,000 for other equipment, County Manager Roy S. Braden has called a special meeting of the fire chiefs for Thursday night to discuss needs.

According to the firemen, no hose has been purchased for two years, and it is understood that a number of the fire companies have been handicapped in fighting fires recently.

The county for the last three years has had an open rescue wagon, but it is the view of the firemen that a closed ambulance should be purchased.

With an enrollment reaching 110 at the night classes being held at the Washington-Lee High School, Thomas W. Christie, night principal, announces that registration will continue through this week. The enrollment exceeds last year's, it was said.

Members of the faculty are Thomas W. Christie, principal; L. J. Williams, T. J. Frack, Louis Criger, Elmer Lucas and Ralph Guinther.

Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday night from 7 to 10 o'clock. The subjects taught are bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand, physics, English, commercial arithmetic, algebra, solid geometry and Spanish.

Mrs. Frances Mabry, Mrs. G. A. Hamilton and Mrs. Grace Linger, will leave Friday for Roanoke, where they will attend the annual State Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention as delegates from the Clarendon union.

Both morning and evening services at the Cherrydale Baptist Church will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. James R. King. At the morning service, at 11 o'clock, his subject will be, "The Greatest of the Great High Priests." At the evening service, he will speak on "The Alternative Choice of Mind."

The Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, has completed plans for an early November membership campaign, the roll call chairman, George A. Collier announced last night. Heavy demands from disabled veterans and others have completely exhausted the local chapter's funds and an early roll call, beginning November 1, is necessary if the work of the chapter is to be continued. Fifteen hundred members in Arlington County is the goal set for this year.

Community chairmen are now completing their local organization with workers in each locality to receive renewals or new memberships. All citizens are urged to join the local chapter. Chairman Collier announces the following community chairmen:

Arlington, Mrs. Julian Tapp; Ashton Heights, Mrs. C. P. Warner; Ballston, Mrs. W. C. Welburn; Bon Air, Mrs. Frances Mabry; Aurora Hills and Virginia Highlands, Mrs. Pauline A. Smith; Arlington Ridge, Mrs. Ralph Remington; Glencarlyn, Miss Constance Backus; Clarenford, Mrs. C. E. Simmons; Lyon Village, Mrs. Charles Stanton; Lyon Park, Mrs. Arthur Orr; Rosslyn, Charles Greathouse; Clarendon, Mrs. F. R. Hagen, Mrs. Lizzie Rucker, Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. L. C. McNemar and Mrs. R. W. Meadows; East Falls Church, Mrs. E. B. Stiff; Cherrydale, Mrs. J. H. Walton, and South Washington, William A. Coates.

County Activities.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Trustees of the Clarendon Citizens Corporation, holding company for the Community Hall will meet at the home of A. J. Porter on Clarendon avenue.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No 39, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Creative Arts Club of Arlington County will hold its monthly meeting at the Sylvan Studio at Alcova Heights.

8 p. m.—The Jefferson Civic League meets in the Community Hall at Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston will hold its monthly meeting in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Citizens Association will sponsor a bingo party in the Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—There will be a special meeting in the Moose Hall at Clarendon of all general, heating, plumbing and electrical contractors. John H. Zink, chairman of the National Heating and Piping Contractors Code Committee, will speak on matters pertaining to the NRA codes.

2:30 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the John Marshall School will meet in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale in the bank building.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Port Myer Heights Citizens' Association holds its monthly meeting in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium. County Manager Roy S. Braden will speak.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 58, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Leeway Citizens' Association holds its monthly meeting in the Robert E. Lee School Auditorium.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Globe road.

8 p. m.—The monthly conference of committee chairmen of the Arlington County Civic Federation will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Miles, 400 Glebe road, at Arlington.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Barcroft School will be held in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—There will be a special meeting of the Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, in the Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter Royal Arch Masons, No. 35, will meet in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Bible conference at the Cherrydale Baptist Church. The Rev. Frank T. Talley, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church at Altoona, Pa., will speak.

Thursday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms, on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Columbia Club.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Clay School at Lyon Park meets in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold its monthly meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue.

8 p. m.—County Manager Roy S. Braden will meet with the fire chiefs of various fire departments in the county to consider the purchase of an ambulance.

8 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank at Cherrydale meets in the bank building.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104, of Clarendon meets in the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

8 p. m.—The fire unit of the Cherrydale Fire Department meets in the firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Patrick Henry School at Arlington meets in the school auditorium.

Saturday, 9 a. m.—The county board meets at the courthouse.

3 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park meets in the community hall.

Water Works Loan Approved.

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Word was received from Senator Millard E. Tydings today that the PWA has approved a loan of $21,000 for a water works project for the Town of Secretary.

'King' of the Baby Show

WILMER HILL, JR.,
who won the title "king" of the babies at the baby show held in Staunton, Va., under auspices of the Modern Woodmen of America. Scores of babies competed for the honor.

Sunrise in the Suburbs

By Clyde H. DuBose.

Despite the rain that fell in a chilly drizzle most of yesterday afternoon, another one of those horse shows for which Montgomery County is so noted, took place at the Corby farm on the Rockville pike.

This time it was doubly important to hold the show, rain or shine—the proceeds were slated for the District Home for the Incurables at Garrett Park.

The Chillum Democrats are planning a first-rate campaign drive from the Mount Rainier section of Prince Georges County. President Frank B. Smith has announced all kinds of committees for the big splurge.

Residents of Fairfax County have asked that "the little red schoolhouse" over at the Sydenstricker neighborhood be opened again.

Gov. Ritchie was invited to another function yesterday—the Kensington Playground Field Day. It's a wonder he can keep track of the invitations that have been extended the last several months.

The model airplane bug has stung the Prince Georges County Exchange Club. They are planning to get the kids and their miniature flying machines into action for a new suburban altitude record.

Another county has checked its slate for the big Red Cross roll call: Mrs. John W. Echols, of Vienna, drive chairman, has announced that all's ready for the kickoff, November 1.

Politi in nearby Maryland are coasting over the week end. And predictions are that things will be fairly quiet for another week. After that nobody is responsible for what happens.

The Democrats are probably the most active in both nearby counties, though the Republicans claim to have ready some surprise moves.

But in Prince Georges County many of the party leaders admit that things are "up in the air." They divided into factions before the primary, over the question of whether they should support Goldsborough or Nice.

The State Central committee decided to support Goldsborough. The "left wing" held out for Nice. The county went for Goldsborough, but Nice won out in the State. An official announcement later stated that all would be "one big happy family again."

M.E. Session's Program Ready

Meetings at Lynchburg to Be Held From October 17 to 22.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Outstanding questions to come before the sessions of the Virginia Methodist Conference during its annual session at Court Street Methodist Church, beginning October 17, will be a new financial plan for the conference, report on temperance and social conditions, provision for support of Broad Street Church in Richmond and the sesquicentennial, the latter to take place the night of October 18. Bishop E. D. Mouzon will preside.

The report on temperance will be the first since the State has set up ABC stores for the sale of liquor.

With old Broad Street Church in Richmond losing its membership because of its downtown location, the conference will be under force of necessity to make some provision for its aid.

The questions of a new financial plan will come up the morning of the eighteenth, the report on education and missions will be the order for October 19, and the temperance report on October 20. Appointments will be made just before final adjournment Monday, October 22.

Warrenton Citizens Ask Highway Change

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—A petition is being circulated in Warrenton by several women residents, which is to be presented to the Highway Commission in Richmond, requesting Route No. 15 be located to detour around the town and not continue, as it is presently located, via Main and Winchester streets.

Many property owners along the Main and Winchester streets have signed the petition. However, the business people of the town and all organizations, practically, have gone on record as favoring the present location of the route, and already have presented their petition to the Highway Commission in Richmond.

Charlottesville to Hear Richmond Symphony

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.). A series of three performances here by the Richmond Symphony Orchestra has been arranged to complete the McIntire concert program for the 1934-35 session, at the University of Virginia.

Under the direction of Wheeler Beckett, the Richmond musicians will present their first concert in Cabell Hall on November 6. Return engagements will be offered on November 20 and December 4. The entertainments are designed for residents of Charlottesville, as well as those in the university community.

Democrats Hold Rally.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Democrats of this section paraded this evening on Main street, the procession stopping at the White Swan Tavern where a gigantic rally was staged with talks by George H. Earle, candidate for Governor; Paul C. Moomaw, Legislature candidate and Harry L. Haines, seeking reelection as member of the United States House of Representatives.

Nominee Resigns; May Have to Stay

Doubt Is Expressed if Beard Can Quit.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Can anything but death remove a candidate's name from the ballot between the primary and election?

That is the question that is confronting the board of election supervisors for Washington County as a result of the resignation of County Commissioner John B. Beard, Republican, renominated at the recent primary. Commissioner Beard resigned yesterday because of ill health, and the Republican State central committee today named Lancelot Jacques, whom Beard defeated at the primary by a 1-vote margin, as a candidate.

The election supervisors plan to ask their counsel for an opinion whether or not the central committee had the authority to name another candidate. It is contended that Beard's name may have to remain on the ballot and if elected, he could resign and his successor would be appointed by the Governor.

$4,500 Verdict Given In Virginia Crash Suit

Luray, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Jesse Miller was awarded a verdict of $4,500 in the Page County Court today against S. W. Harris for injuries received in an automobile accident 17 miles south of Luray on February 19, 1933.

Four persons were killed when the car driven by Miller collided with one driven by Harris. There are four suits pending against Harris on account of the accident. They aggregate $40,000.

Truck Crashes Into House.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—G. E. Floyd, truck driver, was badly cut about the face and suffered a dislocated arm when his truck crashed into the residence of Frank Bowman here this morning, completely demolishing the porch. A telephone was also torn loose.

The truck was carrying a cargo of freight to Roanoke. Elmer Booth, the driver's helper, escaped uninjured. The cab of the truck was completely torn off and the truck demolished.

Colored Voters For Democrats

Upper Marlboro Meeting Backs Congress Incumbents.

Support of Democratic candidates for election to Congress was indicated Thursday night by the Independent Voters Political Welfare League of Maryland, a colored organization, at sessions of the executive board held at the residence of Mrs. Louise Perry, in Upper Marlboro, with representatives in attendance from various parts of southern Maryland.

James C. Waters, of Hyattsville, legal adviser, announced that a poll of all candidates for office had indicated that the welfare of the colored voters was likely to be taken care of best by the present delegation in Congress, all members of which are Democrats. The session, however, held in abeyance similar action favoring the Democratic candidates for Governor and for the United States Senate.

A series of meetings to be held in southern Maryland, on the Eastern Shore, and in various counties of western Maryland, prior to elections in November, was planned, particularly a meeting in Denton, Md., in interest of T. E. Goldsborough, Democrat.

The executive board directed Waters to continue to contact all candidates for office, and to get from each a specific statement of his attitude as to abolition of jim-crow cars, equalization of teachers' salaries, admittance of colored students to State institutions of learning, and employment of colored men in various departments of cities' public service.

Democratic Women Organize in Berkeley

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—A women's division, Berkeley County Democrats, was organized last night here, with Mrs. Flo Cumiskey as chairman.

Chairmen for the precincts of the city were named as follows: Mrs. Bessie Broy, Mrs. Minnie De Haven, Mrs. Joe Snyder, Mrs. Howard Lamp, Mrs. Harlan Eubanks, Miss Evelyn Wever, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. Mollie Trout, Mrs. Inez S. Kastle, Miss Marie Hibbert, Miss Jean Fritz, Mrs. Flo Cumiskey, Mrs. George Hunter, Miss Margaret Hess, Mrs. Bessie Haines and Mrs. Ira McNamara.

Normal Principal Quits at Salisbury

Dr. Holloway Suspended Pending Meeting.

Baltimore, Oct. 6 (AP).—Dr. William J. Holloway, suspended principal of the Salisbury State Normal School, resigned his position late yesterday, following a meeting of the State board of education called to consider his case.

Dr. Holloway had been suspended since Monday, pending the meeting of the board to "consider alleged irregularities in the management of the school." Edmund R. Stuart, State auditor, attended the closed meeting.

Dr. Holloway or Dr. Elbert S. Cook.

Nothing was disclosed by either State superintendent of schools, save the principal's announcement of his resignation. Dr. Cook named T. J. Caruthers, head of the teacher training department of the school, acting principal.

4,886 Liquor Permits Issued.

Richmond, Oct. 6 (AP).—A total of 4,886 licenses have been issued this year by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, it was announced today. These include 2,460 retail beer licenses and 2,010 wine and beer licenses.

Montgomery Votes Two Road Projects

Two Montgomery County road project have just been approved at the State E. W. A. office, Stephen C. Cromwell, county manager, announced yesterday at Rockville headquarters. Providing occupation for about 50 men, the work will take the place of that fast-nearing completion on the Hyattstown road toward Comus, and on the road from Dickerson toward Martinsburg.

Both projects are for macadam roads, one mile to be laid from Boyds toward Germantown, and half a mile from Clarksburg toward Lewisdale. The former is expected to be about six weeks in construction, and the latter about half that time, work to begin in a week's time if weather permits.

Hearing Clears Driver In Fatal Accident

Winchester, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Justice Donald L. Weems late yesterday absolved John H. Waite, 73, of Baldwinville, Mass., and St. Petersburg, Fla., of responsibility in the death of George Meadows, 61, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who was fatally injured by the car driven by Waite Thursday afternoon.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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SPECIAL $5 VALUE AT $2.50

The latest fashion is the short bob, with climbing curls. Our special oil croquignole gives you this effective wave. This permanent is wound from the scalp to the ends.

Shampoo & Fingerwave 75c
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FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD
LUNCHEONS 35¢
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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

GRAHAM LAXATIVE COLD CAPSULES

Get Rid of Colds!
Graham Laxative Cold Capsules
50c Size..... 45c
Disagreeable colds sap your energy, lower your vitality, and make you an easy victim of Flu or Pneumonia. Take these capsules at the start of a cold for prompt relief.

PEOPLES HEALTH SOAP

PEOPLES
Health Soap
3 cakes 12c
If you want a soap that quickly ends body odors, and leaves you feeling "fresh as a daisy" after your bath . . . try this! Wrapped in cellophane for the sake of cleanliness.

GREAT VALUES
For Thriftwise Customers!

60c Parabo Moth Crystals 49c

50c Tube Mennen Shaving Cream 34c

50c Tube Kolynos Tooth Paste 35c

65c Size BiSoDol Antacid Powder 44c

60c Condensed Jad Salts 49c

10c Cake Lifebuoy Soap 6c 3 for 17c

50c Size Watkins Mulsified Shampoo 38c

50c Value Ingram's Milkweed Cream 39c

75c Size Glover's Mange Medicine 55c

$1.00 Size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 75c

Electric Curling Irons — A fine little iron, with convenient thumb rest and full length cord—priced sensationally low. 29c

New Moon Toilet Tissue — It isn't often you find such good quality, nonirritating tissue at such a low price. 3 for 12c

Cube Hot Water Bottles — Every household needs one. Made of good, strong rubber at this low price. 69c

Assorted Pocket Knives — Styles include imitation pearl or composition handles—two or three blades. All are fine values at— 25c

Quart Size Water Bottles — Keep something cold to drink in your refrigerator. These quart glass bottles have an aluminum cap. 10c

English Made Leather Bill Folds — Exceptionally well-made, nicely fitted, genuine leather billfolds. In black or brown. $1.49

Oster Hair Clippers — The 000-E size, handy for clipping the backs of necks and hair on arms or legs. 79c

2 Slice Electric Toasters — Enjoy the luxury of making crisp, golden-brown toast right at the table. Smart design—guaranteed element. Cord 19c extra. 79c

Folding Card Tables — Sturdily constructed. Red, green, or mahogany finish. Washable black tops. 98c

Fountain Pen and Pencil Set — The pen has new Jewel chromium iridium-tipped point. In a choice of six attractive colorings. 98c

Pebeco Tooth Powder — Presented by the makers of Pebeco Tooth Paste. Cleanses, whitens and polishes teeth—helps counteract acid mouth. And such a good, big can! 25c Size 23c

Evening In Paris Perfume & Atomizer — A generous size bottle of the romantic Evening in Paris Perfume, and beautiful atomizer. Makes a lovely gift. $1.65

Tiona Londres Cigars — A Mild Smoke. 10 for 25c; 50 for $1.10; 100 for $2.19

50c Tube Dentox Tooth Paste — A modern formula tooth paste that really cleans. 29c

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues — Soft, absorbent, good-sized tissues in peach, green, orchid and white. Box of 200 sheets. 18c 2 for 35c

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream — For Only 49c

Kotex Sanitary Napkins — Boxes of 12 20c; 5 for 95c

Wildroot Shampoo — Taroleum or Cocoanut Oil, 50c Size 34c

HOME REMEDIES

60c Caldwells Syrup Pepsin	41c
$1.20 Fleets Phospho Soda	80c
50c Laxative Bromo Quinine	39c
50c Noxzema Cream	39c
65c Nujol Oil	49c
60c Scotts Emulsion	44c
35c Squibbs Sodium Bicarbonate	31c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
50c Tyrees Powder	40c
Wyeth Lithia Tablets, 5 gr., 50s	37c
$1.00 Atophan Tablets, 5 grain	69c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	94c
60c Edwards Olive Tablets	45c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	71c
$1.00 Miles Anti Pain Pills	86c
75c Carters Liver Pills	50c

Johnson & Johnson First-Aid Kits — Peoples Price 89c — Gauze, absorbent cotton, bandages, applicators, mercurochrome, burn emollient, safety pins, adhesive, dressings, scissors, and first-aid booklet—in metal box.

Taylor Weather Thermometer Set — Peoples Price 79c — One for indoor use, and another for outdoor use. Complete with fittings at this low price. And every one knows the reliability of Taylor thermometers.

Parkette Fountain Pens — Peoples Price $1.75 — Has smooth writing platinum-tipped point. Sturdy case, in green, gray, black or burgundy.

Biltmore Pocket Watches — Peoples Price 98c — A handsome nickel-plated case—silvered dial—clear, unbreakable crystal and dependable movement.

Sturdy Whisk Brooms — Peoples Price 19c — Good quality broom straw, securely bound. Keep your clothes always immaculately neat.

Snap Fastener Suede Bags — Peoples Price 59c — Handy for carrying books, baby's things, and for overnight trips. Has snap fasteners.

Ingraham Wrist Watches — Peoples Price $1.98 — Chromium case—unbreakable crystal—choice of calf leather strap or chromium link wrist strap. Keeps fine time.

Salute Alarm Clocks — Peoples Price 98c — Attractively designed, with pedestal base. You'll be on time all the time if you depend on this fine little clock.

Dur-A-Tex Hair Brushes — Peoples Price 98c — Choice of several styles. All with good quality bristles, securely set in wooden backs.

Choice Quality Tooth Brushes — Peoples Price 19c — Styles to fit every mouth. Bristles that won't come out in your mouth every time you use them. Colored handles.

Annandale Linen Stationery — Peoples Price 39c — 24 double sheets paper and 24 envelopes of good quality linen-finish stationary you'll be proud to use.

Gladiator Double Deck Bridge Cards — Peoples Price 49c — Linen-finish cards that deal easily and wear long. Choice of designs. And you get TWO packs at this low price.

Square Deal Poker Chips — Box of 100 — Peoples Price 49c — You'll enjoy friendly games of poker on cold wintry nights. This is a very fine set for the price.

Miss Carr Wed At Hyattsville To Edwin Gott

Pinckney Church Nuptials Followed by Party in Bride's Home.

Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.). One of the most important of Hyattsville's recent weddings took place today at high noon when Miss Mary Louise Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodge Carr, became the bride of Mr. Edwin May Gott, of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hays Gott, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony took place in the Pinckney Memorial Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Clyde Brown, missioner of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, and former rector of the Hyattsville church, assisted by the Rev. Lawton Riley, present rector, officiating. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, palms and fern. Mr. Nobel Owings played the organ music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore eggshell satin made on princess lines with a long veil. Her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Virginia Sturgis, the only attendant, was gowned in blue chiffon velvet and carried souvenir roses. The best man was Mr. Leonard Hays Gott, father of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Egbert F. Tingley, a cousin of the bride; Mr. John F. Wilson, Mr. L. W. Mendenhall and Mr. S. C. Fuller.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed, and was attended by members of the wedding party, immediate family and out-of-town guets. Receiving with the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Gott and Miss Sturgis.

After a motor trip South, the couple will make their home in Philadelphia.

Out-of-Town Guests Attend.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mendenhall, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fuller, Mr. James Douthitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Estep Gott, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gott and Miss Pinckney Gott, all of Pittsburgh; Miss Eleanor Gibson, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Templeton, of New York; Mr. Douglas Gott, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyler, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Leon Bahmen, Mr. George McMinn, Mr. William McMinn, Mr. Chester Schaeffer and Mr. Ralph Wilps, all of Philadelphia.

Among those who entertained in honor of Miss Carr preceding her wedding were Mrs. Paul Doerr, Mrs. John Kent, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Charlotte Perrie, Miss Alice Perrie, Mrs. Daniel M. Gearhart, Mrs. Horace Price and Miss Elizabeth Owings.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt, of Wilmington, N. C., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum. Miss Elizabeth Purdum, of Hagerstown, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum.

November 30 has been selected as the date for a provincial ball sponsored by the Bladensburg Historical Society. The ball will be held at the Beaver Dam Country Club and members of the society will attend in the roles of historical figures of old Bladensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mechling and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saup, of Zanesville, Ohio, have been the recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boswell.

The first fall meeting of the woman's Club of Riverdale was held at the home of Mrs. Kirk Besley on Cecil avenue, when Mrs. F. W. Oldenburg, president of the organization, announced the committees for the coming year. They are: Fine arts, Mrs. Luther Munson and Mrs. Thomas H. Bartilson, reading and recreation, and Mrs. W. P. Starr, music and drama; welfare, Mrs. Herbert Roby; parliamentarian, Mrs. Charles Hale; custodian and membership, Mrs. J. S. Caldwell; hostess, Mrs. Kirk Besley; legislation, Mrs. Brice Bowie; finance, Mrs. A. L. Bacon; international relations, Mrs. C. A. Magoon; American homes, Mrs. A. S. Thurston; publicity, Mrs. A. H. Seidenspinner. Mrs. K. F. Warner has been named director.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Courtney, of Baltimore, and Mr. John C. Holden, of Hyattsville, which took place September 15, the Rev. Dr. B. P. Robertson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hyattsville, officiating.

The Current Topics Club of Riverdale entertained at a surprise party on Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett in honor of Miss Ethel Regan, county home demonstration agent. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Magruder entertained Miss Regan, Dr. and Mrs. Bennett and their house guests, Mrs. W. S. Schuyler and son, George, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Gertrude Conyne, of Little Falls, N. Y., and Miss Nancy Smith at dinner preceding the party. Among the other guests present later in the evening were the president of the organization, Mrs. Peter Duguid; Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mrs. A. C. West, Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Mrs. John Bush, Mrs. R. C. McCathran, Mrs. Max Volberg, Mrs. O. J. Ballinger, Mrs. Luther Munson, Mrs. Edna Reinohl, Mrs. Emily Gotwalds, Miss Susan Campbell, Miss Ethel Freeland, Mrs. C. M. Graefe, Mrs. J. Hugh Keeley, Mrs. J. H. Harland, Miss Ada Lipe, Mrs. Eagleston, Mrs. D. Worley, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. L. L. Powers and others.

Crescendo Club Opens Fall Season

Atlantic City, Oct. 6 (Spl.).—One of the most interesting events of the week was the opening fall meeting of the Crescendo Club of Atlantic City. The affair marked the observance of the thirtieth anniversary of the club, one of the outstanding musical groups of the city. Mrs. Charles Tilton is president. The program was arranged by Miss Cordelia Arnold and members of the executive board.

A. Carl Martens and Frank P. Groves, jr., both of this city, were feted at a testimonial dinner held recently in the Masonic Temple by the Mothers' Circle of Atlantic Chapter of De Molay. Following the dinner, Martens and Groves received the investiture of the Legion of Honor, the order's highest honor.

Foliage Festival Plans Prepared For Skytop Club

The Autumn Foliage Festival in the Poconos, inaugurated by Skytop Club, will be at the apex over Columbus Day week-end. The club will be crowded with members and their guests from all sections of the country to see the flaming foliage at its best.

The holiday schedule at Skytop Club is filled with sports and social events. A three-day golf tournament will be in play for the festival trophy.

On Saturday there will be horse back riding and trail hiking to Indian Ladder Falls for the noon picnic and the picturesque Autumn Foliage Ball will be held in the Pine room that evening.

Organized tours will be conducted throughout the Pocono regions on Sunday with a special concert for the evening followed by a deer spotting party.

William F. Birch, a member of the club from Dover, N. J., is bringing 26 officials of the Manufacturers Association of New Jersey, to Skytop Club on Tuesday for a three-day conference and fall outing while the autumn festivities are going on.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien H. Briggs, of 2540 Massachusetts avenue, were among the recent arrivals at the club from Washington.

Session Called By Pi Beta Phi

Washington Alumnae Club Will Meet Tuesday to Discuss Convention.

The Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at the American Association of University Women headquarters, 1634 I street Dinner at 6:45 o'clock will be followed at 8 o'clock with a discussion of the proceedings of the thirty-first biennial convention held in Yellowstone National Park last June.

The program will be in charge of the following members who attended the convention: Miss Mary Hornaday, province president; Mrs. Henry W. Heroz, delegate from District of Columbia Alpha Chapter, George Washington University; Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, delegate from Washington Alumnae Club, and Mrs. George B. Roth, Miss Dorothy Roth, Mrs. Frank B. Smith, jr., and Miss Beryle Edmiston.

New officers are Mrs. Reginald W. Geare, president: Mrs. George C. Ober, jr., vice president; Mrs. Karl D. Loos, recording secretary; Miss Louise DuBose, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Samuel S. Spruce, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl S. Dow, registrar. Mrs. Frank F. Nesbitt is Pan-Hellenic representative, and Miss Myrna Sedgwick, alternate.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mr. J. Ryan Bryant, master of chancery at Chicago; Mrs. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Valkenburg, of Evanston, Ill., visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes on Thursday as they returned from a business trip by motor to New York, Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hanum, near Winchester, Va., over the week-end. Mrs. Ethel Linthicum, who has been visiting the Hanums, returned home.

Master Charles Francis Strube spent the week at Urbana with his aunt, Mrs. Del. Schaefer.

Miss Alice Lee Cecil, of Derwood, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Murphy.

Mr. Charles Bailey and Mrs. Alice Sacket, of Washington, were married at the Methodist Episcopal Church South on Saturday evening, September 29, by the Rev. Lester Dulaney. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrett accompanied the couple.

Mr. James Ryan, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Price over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Darby, of Baltimore, visited Mr. Darby's mother, Mrs. Carrie Darby, on Sunday.

Dr. A. G. Horine, of Brunswick, and Miss Elizabeth Horine, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine on Sunday.

The Methodist Episcopal Church will hold revival services, beginning October 14, to continue for two weeks. The Rev. Earl Hoxter, of New Market, will conduct the services, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Fred R. Barnes.

The young people of the Montgomery circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church have formed an organization for the purpose of spiritual and social development. Meetings will be held in the Browningsville Community Hall on Monday evening of each week. The Rev. F. R. Barnes is leading the movement.

The October meeting of the ladies' aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church met with Mrs. Eugene Carlyle recently.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. William T. Burch have returned to their home in Belle Haven after a two month's visit in Chicago.

Mrs. S. G. Russell left Tuesday to attend the World Series games in Detroit, and will visit the Century of Progress Exposition before returning home.

Mr. Norman F. Lawler, of Springfield, Ohio, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blunt, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lacey, Mrs. W. R. Pullman, Miss Ellen Pullman, and Mr. William Parker, are attending the Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Edna Leary has returned home after a visit with relatives in Washington.

Mrs. Mildred L. Finks, Mrs. Harrie White, Mrs. Margaret Cox, Mrs. George C. Gillingham, Mrs. Richard L. Smith and Mrs. Thomas Nixon will leave Tuesday to attend the State convention of the Virginia Branch of the International King's Daughters, in Front Royal, Va.

Mexican Polo Team to Visit White Sulphur

Series of Matches With Greenbrier Club Scheduled.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—The fall season at the Greenbrier will reach a colorful eminence during the coming week when the Greenbrier Polo Club will be host to the international Mexican army team during a series of games, to be climaxed with a polo ball the evening of October 13.

The Mexicans, who have been playing in Washington and Philadelphia, arrive Monday with their string of 32 mounts and a large party led by Brig. Gen. Gilberto R. Limon, director general of military factories and supplies of the Mexican army and president of the Mexican Cavalry Federation. He is accompanied by Senora Limon. Other officers of the cavalry branch on the team are Capts. Alfonso Del Rosal, Antonio Nava Castillo, Juan Gracia Zazueta, Quintin Reyes Chavez, Antonio Perez Ortega, Miguel Zahalgoitia Barron and Nicanor Chavez.

Several preliminary games will be played during the week among the many poloists who are gathered here to witness the matches.

Numerous dinner parties are planned honoring the foreign visitors, among those entertaining being Mr. Gould Shaw, captain of the Greenbrier Polo Club, and Mrs. Shaw, of New York, Boston and Warrenton, Va., and Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, U. S. A. (retired), and Mrs. Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crawford, of Pittsburgh, are having a house party during polo week, inviting Mr. and Mrs. Balfour S. Craib and Mr. Frank K. Houston, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. William Lermann, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Robert C. Baldwin, of Washington.

Maj. J. M. Swing, of the United States War Department team and a member of the handicap committee of the United States Polo Association; Col. G. P. Hawes, of Pinehurst, N. C., U. S. A. (retired), and Mr. Robert Dohaney, son of Mr. Victor Dohaney, former Governor of Ohio, will officiate at the games. The matches starting at 3:30 p. m. will be preceded by a pony parade and band music.

Riding for Greenbrier are Mr. Howell Howard, member of the Aurora team which played in England; Mr. Gould Shaw, Mr. Charles T. Neale, of Buffalo and Gordonsville, Va.; Mr. William D. Fergus, of Cleveland, and Mr. Leslie Combs 2d, of Huntington, W. Va.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. C. M. Lawrence was hostess to the regular Monday bridge club when those present were Mrs. Annie R. Walker, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Miss M. E. Decker, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. H. E. Hanes, Mrs. Harold Weiler, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. Charles Rider and Mrs. Alexander Galt. High score was made by Mrs. Keys.

Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes was the recent guest of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dougherty and son, Hugh, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, of Washington, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison entertained the regular Friday night bridge club.

Mr. Joseph Beard, county agent in Middlesex County, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beard.

Mrs. Ben Cockerille is on an extended visit to relatives in Buffalo.

Mrs. Frank Mahoney and her son Grayson are guests of relatives in Gunston Hall, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodrow, of Florida, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Standard.

Miss Hazel Kirk and Miss Letitia Rider spent the past week-end in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock, who entertained on Saturday night in honor of Miss Kirk's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Walter Bradley has returned to her home in Pottstown, Pa., after a two weeks' visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. B. William Middleton.

Mr. F. W. Robinson has returned from a visit with his grandmother, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Grace Stephenson White, of Ballston, Va., was a guest recently of Miss Maud Yount.

Mr. Harry Breckenridge attended the State convention of American Legion in Lynchburg recently.

The Social Club of Herndon Chapter 55, O. E. S., was entertained at the home of Mrs. R. S. Crippen, at bridge and anagrams, on Thursday night, with Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Harold Hanes and Mrs. Crippen as joint hostesses.

Those present were Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nachman, Mrs. William Groom, Miss Mildred Kidwell, Mrs. Rosa Newman and Mrs. L. Brown, of Sterling, Va.; Mrs. Minnie Whitehead and Mrs. Harry Van Dusen, of Clarendon, Va.; Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Mr. Bentley Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Middleton and Rebecca Middleton, of Floris, Va; Mrs. F. V. Smart, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Willis McGlincy, Miss Mary Hurst, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. W. W. Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt. High score was made by Mrs. E. B. Hutchison and second by Mrs. Kirk.

Mrs. E. M. Armfield was hostess to the ladies' auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department bridge club Wednesday, when those present were Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. Allan Bradley, Miss Nora Ellmore, Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt, Mrs. W. H. Ellmore, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. Bentley Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. Carlin Wilson, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. Mack Crippen, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. Harry Bready and Mrs. J. L. Nachman. High score was made by Mrs. Ruth Keys. Mrs. Calvin Kidwell will entertain the club on November 7.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer were dinner guests Wednesday of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Claud in Washington.

Miss Mary Holt Becomes Bride In Va. Nuptial

Is Wed to George Spitler Rosenberger, Jr., at Staunton Church.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—A wedding of wide interest took place here this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church when Miss Mary Caperton Holt, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Henry Winston Holt, became the bride of Mr. George Spitler Rosenberger, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spitler Rosenberger, of this city.

The rector of the church, the Rev. John J. Gravatt, was the celebrant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon gown of brown and gold with hat and shoes and other accessories of brown. Her arm bouquet was of small chrysanthemums in shades of yellow, orange and brown.

Miss Margaret Pegram Holt, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a frock of burnt orange with hat and accessories to match and carried large bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Warren Rosenberger, of Butler, Pa., served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Charles S. Hunter, jr., Mr. Thomas R. Nelson, Mr. Harrison S. Dey and Dr. Guy R. Fisher, all of Staunton.

Informal Reception Held.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on East Beverly street for the out-of-town guests, bridal party and close friends of the couple.

Among those who came here from away to attend the wedding were Mr. Richmond W. Holt, of Washington; State Senator and Mrs. Saxon W. Holt, Mr. Saxon W. Holt, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Holt, of Newport News, Va.; Mrs. John Shelton Horsley and Braxton Horsley, of Richmond; Miss Virginia Holt, of Chatham, Va.; Miss Eliza Holt and Miss Esta Holt, of New York City, and Mr. Warren Rosenberger, of Butler, Pa.

Several parties honoring Miss Holt took place during the week.

Miss Ann Loth was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon with covers laid for 12. Late the same afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell Gallagher and Miss Jane Allen entertained at tea for Miss Holt at Fairway Tavern on the Valley pike.

Among the other parties given for the bride-to-be was the cocktail party on Friday afternoon prior to the rehearsal, at which Miss Julia Goodall was hostess, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McChesney Goodall, and a buffet supper at Fairway Tavern following the rehearsal, when Miss Elizabeth Perry, daughter of Col. William J. Perry, entertained for the bridal party.

Mr. Richmond W. Holt, uncle of the bride-to-be, arrived late in the week for the wedding and is the house guest of Judge and Mrs. Holt.

The Misses Eliza and Esta Holt, of New York City, are also here for their sister's wedding.

Parties Honor Bride.

Among the parties given this week for Mrs. Charles S. Roller, 3d., the former Lynda Todd, whose marriage took place in Washington last week, was the luncheon given by Mrs. Warren S. Robinson Friday at her home in Augusta Military Academy grounds. Mrs. L. C. Ware, an aunt of the bride, also entertained at luncheon for her this week.

An engagement of wide interest is that of Miss Mary Tomlin Braxton to Mr. James Waller Callison, announced this week by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caperton Braxton. The wedding will take place this month.

Mrs. Charles A. Holt has returned from Washington, where she spent several days this week with her son, Mr. Frank Holt, who is attending Army Preparatory School.

Mrs. Cootes, wife of Mr. F. Graham Cootes, well-known artist, who has been spending the summer at Valley View Inn, near Hot Springs, was the house guest early this week of Col. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran, leaving later to join Mr. Cootes at their home in New York.

Mrs. Randolph Harrison, of Greenwich, Conn., is a guest of Mrs. Ronald Tree at Mirador, the Langhorne home, near here. She also will visit her mother, Mrs. Horace Hawes, in Richmond, before returning North.

Mount Rainier, Md.

Mount Rainier, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Miss Annie Ritchie, of Ritchie, Md., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. W. T. S. Rollins.

Miss Alice Nichols recently entertained in honor of Miss Frances Mills, of Washington, a bride-eelect.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Disney, of Odenton, Md., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dodge have returned from a two weeks' trip to Maine.

Mrs. Nelson Carr and daughter, Irene, are visiting the World's Fair in Chicago. En route home they will spend a few days with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. Isabel Ray, of Chillum, Md., has returned home from a trip to Erie, Pa.

Mrs. P. A. Shreeves, of Colmar Manor, and her son, Mr. Walter Shreeves, have returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Ward, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. L. S. Cawthorne has returned from Hagerstown, Md., where she attended the Maryland State convention of the W. C. T. U.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Morse Spend Week in Virginia

Dr. and Mrs. Howard T. Morse, of Takoma Park, and Dr. and Mrs. Claude Babcock, of Baltimore, spent the week on a trip to Norfolk, Va. They spent a few days at Virginia Beach and Ocean View. They were accompanied by the young daughter and son of Dr. and Mrs. Morse.

Since their return they have entertained Mrs. Morse's sister, Miss Leah Volbrecht, of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mrs. Irene Black, of Detroit. Mrs. Black was returning after two months spent in Florida.

All Souls' Women Plan Rally Friday

Alliance Meets to Observe Tenth Anniversary.

The Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will celebrate its tenth anniversary with a rally luncheon and program on Friday.

At 11 a. m. there will be a business meeting, and at 11:30 a greeting by Dr. U. G. B. Pierce. Mrs. Benjamin C. Waldenmaier will tell about her trip of 14,000 miles in an automobile across the country.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30, with the president, Mrs. James M. Doran, as toastmistress. A decorated birthday cake with ten candles will be lighted by ten past presidents. There will be songs by Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, accompanied by Mrs. G. F. Loughlin. Mrs. Joseph H. Thoms will be the luncheon hostess and chairman of programs.

At 2:30, Dr. H. C. Bryant, assistant director of the National Park Service, will show a series of motion pictures. It is expected more than 200 will be present.

Steeles Return To Winchester From Midwest

Couple Were Accompanied on Trip to Chicago by Mr. Tidler.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steele, of Kernstown, have returned from visits in Dayton, Ohio, and in Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. J. W. Tidler.

Miss Elizabeth Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Barr, of this city, has left for New York to attend Columbia University.

The Winchester and Clark County Garden Clubs met this past week at the home of Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd. The club at the next meeting will inaugurate a questionnaire, the first of the subjects being "Soils."

Miss Sue Ellen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Brown, of this city, is now among the students registered at the State Teachers College in Fredericksburg. Miss Brown was graduated from the Handley High School, here, in the class of 1934.

Miss Harriet Pearson, who spent the summer at the home of her father, Mr. Lewis Pearson, of this city, has returned to Chase City, Va., where she is a member of the high school faculty of that city.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis and Mrs. Kathleen Talbert spent the last week-end at Shorewood, Long Island, as guests of Mrs. Frederick Hicks.

Mrs. Stella Thatch, of Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Lomax Tayloe for several months. Mrs. Thatch has just returned from a summer in Vermont and New York.

Miss Mildred Burner is spending the week-end in Chevy Chase, Md., as the house guest of Miss Betty Burner.

Betsey Ross Council, Daughters of America, gave a dinner Wednesday night in the Order of Fraternal Americans Hall. The dinner was followed by dancing. Mrs. Eula Bennet served as hostess.

Mrs. Harry C. Weston gave a luncheon Thursday, entertaining Mrs. Charles E. Rinker, Mrs. Sarah Moffett, Mrs. Verna Pobst, Mrs. Martha Hoppe, Mrs. Chester Smith and Mrs. C. E. Burner.

Mrs. Elsie Bayne, worthy matron of Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, who has been a patient in the hospital at Charlottesville since early spring, has recovered sufficiently to go to Round Hill, Loudoun County, where she will visit for several months before returning to her home.

Mrs. Alice Faunce, of Washington, has been the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Burner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock are spending the week-end at The Hague, in Westmoreland County.

Miss Helen Brown is entertaining a group of Washington friends tomorrow night at a buffet supper at her home on the Chain Bridge highway.

Mr. C. M. Leith, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. R. Dulany Leith, for several weeks, left Sunday for his home in Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Leith will remain in Vienna for an additional ten days and will be accompanied on her return trip by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Shackleford.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe served as one of the judges at the annual rose show held in the National Museum in Washington.

Mrs. Raymond Blackman was hostess at luncheon Thursday to members of the Ladies Aid Society of Wesley M. E. Church.

Mrs. C. E. Burner served a luncheon Wednesday at her home for the benefit of the Women's Auxiliary of the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. C. J. Ford and sons, Charles, jr., and Vernon, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. W. Rowley and Mrs. H. L. Hatch in Washington.

Miss Minnie Wynkoop, of Washington, is the guest of her sisters here for several days.

Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. O. L. Williams, Miss Maria Copeland, Miss Irene Wright, Mrs. C. J. Hansbarger and Mrs. J. S. Patterson attended the Purcellville Garden Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Lewis McGavack in Waterford Friday. Officers elected are Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, of Lincoln, president; Miss Caroline Pancoast, of Purcellville, vice president; Miss Dorothy Smith, of Purcellville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. L. Williams, of Round Hill, recording secretary, and Mrs. Bentley Gregg, of Lincoln, treasurer.

Miss Rachael Rogers was the week-end guest of her parents in Falls Church.

Mr. Albert Purcell has gone to Moyock, N. C., where he will resume his work as an instructor in the schools.

Virginian Gives Tea in Honor Of Two Visitors

Mrs. Roger Clarke Entertains for Mrs. Hodnette and Mrs. Smith.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Mrs. Roger Clarke entertained at tea Monday in honor of Mrs. John K. Hodnette, of Sharon, Pa., and Mrs. Frances Winston Smith, of Grundy, Va.

About 30 guests called. Assisting Mrs. Clarke were Mrs. Charles Bowie, Mrs. James Walters, Mrs. D. Letcher Stoner and Mrs. R. Bruce Neill.

Miss Katherine Turner and Miss Nina Thigpen, of Glen Lyn, Va., students at the State Teachers' College here, were guests of honor at a bridge party last week, at which Miss Elizabeth Hooper and Miss Lucy Lelia Pierson were hostesses.

Guests included Miss Alice Dew, Miss Helene Wallace, Miss Virginia Snellings, Miss Mary E. Beckwith, Miss Evelyn Childs, Miss Virginia Binns, Miss Anna Lois Dannehl, Miss Hooper and Miss Pierson.

At U. D. C. Convention.

Several Fredericksburg residents are attending the annual convention of the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Petersburg. Among those who left this week for the meetings are Mrs. M. G. Willis, second vice president of the Virginia Division, U. D. C., and Miss Margaret B. Shepherd and Miss Esther N. Barney, delegates from the Fredericksburg chapter.

The Stafford Junior League entertained last night at a dance at the Aquia Tavern.

The senior class of the Falmouth High School held a reception last night for alumni.

Mis Julia Decker, of Fredericksburg, was entertained in Richmond last week by Miss Anna Hastings, in honor of Miss Decker's approaching marriage to Mr. S. Walker Bristow. Among the guests from this city were Mrs. Perry A. Thompson and Miss Mary Nelson Decker.

100 Attended Tea.

Miss Decker was given a tea by Mrs. Charles Bowie and her sister, Miss Ruby Dillard, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryland T. Dillard. More than 100 attended. Mrs. M. G. Willis poured tea, while Mrs. Charles Bullock, Mrs. Lemuel W. Houston, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Mary Mapp and Miss Elizabeth Crismond served.

State Teachers' College freshmen were entertained at the annual Y. W. C. A. kid party last week on the college roof garden. Miss Lois Milstead, of Dahlgren, was awarded a prize for the most original costume. Judges were Mrs. Charles L. Bushnell, Dr. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. Davis and Dr. Alvey.

The wedding of Mrs. Julia Mullen to Mr. John Gormely, both of Spotsylvania County was announced here this week. The marriage was solemnized September 23 by the Rev. Joseph E. Brennan, of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Bishop James Freeman, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Washington, was the guest of honor at a dinner given Tuesday by members of the vestry of All Saints' Parish, Oakley. Other guests included the vestry of St. Andrew's Parish, Leonardtown, and the vestry of Christ Church, Wayside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dent have returned from the World's Fair and a tour of the Middle Northwest.

Mrs. Franklin Lee Metcalf, wife of the Rev. Franklin Lee Metcalf, of Mechanicsville, was hostess at the rectory Wednesday to presiding officers of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Washington Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, serving a buffet luncheon. The guests included Mrs. Alma B. Partridge, president; Mrs. Helen Burnside Graham, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Hyde, educational secretary; Mrs. Mary D. Eaves, supply secretary, and Mrs. Edgerton Buck, all of Washington. Assisting Mrs. Metcalf were Mrs. Richard Sothoron, Mrs. Theresa Graves, Mrs. Arthur Edward Meredith and Mrs. J. Letcher Showell.

Mrs. William Freeman, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Nellie Morgan and her son, Henry Morgan, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Adams, of Mechanicsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley Pogue, of New York, are guests of Mrs. Pogue's mother, Mrs. Maria Knott Palmer, of Palmers.

Capt. Walter H. B. Wise and Mrs. Wise are guests of their son, Dr. Walter Dent Wise, and Mrs. Wise at their home in Guilford, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Carr, of Pine Shadows, St. Marys City, are spending two weeks motoring through New York and Pennsylvania and visiting friends at Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Trimble have as their guest for several weeks Frank B. Brown, of Washington.

Mrs. Nettie A. Morgan entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Fred Grimes and Mr. Russel Reed, of Colesville, and Miss Mae Hardy and Mr. Robert Thompson, of Takoma Park, Md., motored to the World's Fair. While there, Miss Mae Hardy, niece of Mrs. Grimes, and Mr. Thompson were married. Mrs. Grimes was matron of honor and Mr. Reed best man. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will live in Takoma Park.

Mr. R. E. Priest, Miss Lucille Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson and daughter, Ethel Lavenia, were recent dinner guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Embrey, of Washington.

Mrs. Herbert Cuff, of Ashton, Va.; Mrs. Granville Thompson and Miss Lucille Priest attended the sixty-third annual conference of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, held in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Sorority Honors Guests at Party

Pi Chapter of Beta Chi to Meet Tuesday.

Pi Chapter of Beta Chi National Sorority gave a most enjoyable party last Monday at the Cavalier for its members. The guests were Miss Eva Scott and Miss Emma Grimes. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served. Pi will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Miss Dorothy Davis, at which time the newly elected officers will be installed.

Upsilon Chapter has elected the following officers: President, Miss Olive Johnson; vice president, Miss Vera Kolley; secretary, Miss Dorothy Clark; treasurer, Miss Mary Kessler; sergeant at arms, Miss Garland Pyles; coat mistress, Miss Sadie Homan; chaplain, Miss Billie Marshall. Miss Mabel Carll and Miss Dorothy Clark will serve as council members. The chapter gave a delightful cocktail party last Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Vera Kolley.

Final arrangements have now been completed by Beta Chi's local chapters for the harvest hop to be held Saturday at the Willard Hotel.

Richards-Moyer Ceremony Here

Service Held at Church Followed by Small Reception.

The Fifth Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Richards, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Richards, to Mr. Wendell D. Moyer, Thursday. The Rev. John E. Briggs officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a white satin gown. Her veil was of tulle, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's sisters, Miss Virginia Richards and Mrs. Ernest Rice, were the maid and matron of honor. They wore gowns of blue and pink mousseline de soie and carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Alba Bailey, Miss Hazel Payne and Miss Bradley Thompson. They wore gowns of green, tea rose, yellow and lavender mousseline de soie, and carried arm bouquets of roses.

Beth Richards, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore white taffeta and carried a basket of rose petals.

The groom had for his best men Mr. Ellsworth Moyer and Mr. Ernest Rice, and the ushers were Mr. Robert Moyer, Mr. Wilbur Moyer, Mr. Leroy Marton and Mr. Charles P. Nicholson, jr.

Following the wedding, a small reception was held at the home of the bride, 3502 Connecticut avenue, for members of the families and bridal party. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, who wore sapphire blue velvet and a corsage of gardenias, and the bridegroom's mother, who wore purple velvet and a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately following the reception, the bride and bridegroom left for a sea trip to Boston. On their return they will be at home at 1842 California street.

Rockville, Md.

Rockville, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—The annual flower show of the Rockville Community Garden Club will be held tomorrow at the Rockville Fire House. The following compose the committees in charge: Mrs. Charles Reed and Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, arrangements; Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, Mrs. Emmett Dove and Mrs. George Haine, schedule; Misses Violet and Naomi Magruder and Mrs. Robert Walker, entries; Mrs. J. William Wiley, Mrs. Charles Leet, Mrs. Emmett Dove and Mrs. Chauncey Grubb, classifications; Mrs. Lawson King, Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, Mrs. D. A. DeLashmutt, Mrs. Russell Conklin, Mrs. Edward L. Morrison, Mrs. Wilson Poole and Mrs. George Allnutt, staging; Mrs. Eugene Scott, awards; Miss Beulah Dove, a committee of one to appoint the judges; Mrs. L. Fletcher Schott, posters; Mrs. W. R. Talbott and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, publicity; Mrs. A. L. Quaintance, Miss Dorothy Young, Mrs. W. A. Daniels and Mrs. W. E. Yocum, photographs; Mrs. Henry A. Latimer, secretary to judges, and Mrs. J. Forest Walker, treasurer.

Mrs. Lydia F. Prettyman is in Baltimore, Md. where she is attending the annual Methodist Conference.

Mrs. Douglas Blandford entertained Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Barnard Welsh and Mrs. John Snure at luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard spent last week-end in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Anne Foley has returned from Baltimore, Md.

Miss Josephine Schaser, of Baltimore, has been the guest of Miss Gertrude Calhoun.

Miss Clara Ray Waters is spending the week-end in Baltimore as the guest of Miss Kit Shaw.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon and two sons, of Roanoke, Va., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Murphy and daughter, Patsy, have been on a week's vacation in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luckett, of Montclair, N. J., have been guests of Miss Lydia Prettyman and Mrs. Alexander Kilgour.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Duvall, with Mrs. Reuben Pumphrey as associate hostess.

Mr. Dudley Ward, Mr. Charles Jones, Mr. Arthur England, Mr. G. T. Wells and Mr. Owings England have returned from a fishing trip to Solomons Island.

The Phippses Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry Phipps entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry House, and young daughter, Joanna, of Indiana, Pa., for a few days. Their daughter, Miss Gladys Phipps, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Phipps, have just returned after a boat trip from New York City to Mexico.

U. D. of C. Gives A Bingo Party At Frederick

The Fitzhugh Lee Chapter Holds Fete at Home of Mrs. Young.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Fitzhugh Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Cenfederacy, gave a bingo party Monday at the home of Mrs. C. Howard Young. The event was arranged by Mrs. Francis B. Sappington, president, and Miss Eleanor Houck.

The guests were Mrs. Grace P. Smith, Mrs. Lester Leigh Smith, Mrs. Emma Worman, Mrs. Laura Winebrenner, Mrs. Louis Lebherz, Mrs. Harry O. Nicodemus, Mrs. Elmer E. Dixon, Mrs. George S. Rodock, Mrs. Frank Griffin, Mrs. Jack Mackley, Mrs. Hammond Urner, Mrs. H. R. Besant, Mrs. Sappington, Mrs. King, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Clayton O. Keedy, Miss Sophie Reich, Miss Nan Houck, Miss Helen Gregory, Miss Anna Floyd and Miss Billy Smith.

Mrs. William E. Trail entertained at a bridge supper last Saturday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Cade, who was married to Dr. Charles E. Broadrup this evening. The guests were received by Mrs. Trail and Miss Cade. Thursday evening Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Swearingen, of Thurmont, entertained at a supper in honor of Dr. Broadrup and Miss Cade.

Club to Give Luncheon.

The Frederick County Hood Club will give its annual luncheon in honor of the returning alumnae of Hood College on Campus Day, next Friday. The event, which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. "Hut," is being arranged by Mrs. William Powell, president; Miss C. Bess Castle and Mrs. J. Walker Carty.

Mrs. John B. Harding entertained at luncheon Friday. Her guests were Mrs. Francis H. Markell, Mrs. Charles B. Trail, Mrs. Harry Haller, Mrs. Walker Parker, Mrs. Eugene Creed, Miss Fitzpatrick and Miss Anna Harding.

Mrs. Smith Blair, near Buckeystown, was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party Saturday. Her guests were Miss Cornelia Bowie, Mrs. William Dunlop, Mrs. James Dunlop, Miss Cora Stover and Mrs. James Watson, of Washington, and Miss Ann R. Potts, Miss Mary S. Maulsby and Mrs. John Francis Smith, of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole entertained Saturday in honor of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Kinsell, of Boston, recently married. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kneisel, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dodd, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Washington; Mrs. Ethel Clark and Mr. Edward Schumacher, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Semler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Weyble, Miss Loretta Harley, Miss Elizabeth Kimmel and Miss Margaret Cole.

Miss Ingram Marries.

Miss Eva E. Ingram, daughter of Mr. Lawrence E. Ingram, Buckeystown, and Mr. Ernest A. Abrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abrecht, this city, were married Saturday by the Rev. Henri L. G. Kieffer, pastor of the Reformed Church. Miss Dorothy Abrecht, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mr. James Ingram, brother of the bride, best man.

Miss Eilsen J. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Miller, and Howard H. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haller King, Damascus, were married last Saturday by the Rev. Mr. Kieffer. Mr. Joseph Shook was best man, and Miss Helma Hann maid of honor. The ring ceremony was used.

Miss Katherine R. Kieffer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Kieffer, and Mr. Charles Ross Rogers, of Baltimore, formerly of this city, will be married at the home of the bride's parents next Friday.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.)—At the last meeting of the Sanctuary Society and the Catholic Daughters of America, the following delegates were chosen to attend the Federation of Catholic Women at Olney Inn Monday: Sanctuary Society, Mrs. Francis Mullican, Mrs. Agnes Kinsey and Mrs. William Bean; Catholic Daughters, Miss Mary Gloyd, Miss Marie Stang and Miss Mary Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Norris and son, Norbert, have returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Crawlie Ferguson and son, Merle, are visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Norris, jr., have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

The Philathea class of Grace Church was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Gary Bell. Mrs. Herman Wilson was in charge of the program.

Mrs. William Cooley entertained the members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home.

Miss Grace Walker is visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Maude Waters and grandson, Billy Chiswell, are visiting at the home of Mrs. James K. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rodda, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Miss Grace Walker.

Mrs. McKendra Walker is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corens in Washington.

Mrs. Norman Jacobs entertained members of the Beulah class of Epworth Methodist Church Sunday school Tuesday.

Dr. W. D. Barnett is visiting his sister in Texas and will go from there to Chicago.

Bluemont, Va.

Bluemont, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wedon, of Pittsburgh, have been guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Molly Wedon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly were hosts at dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne, of Charles Town, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seay, of Hillsboro.

Mrs. Howard has had a number of guests from New York recently.

Tomorrow—
Guaranteed Heaters
—Complete with green enameled cast iron base and 10-in. copper reflectors. Guaranteed element, and long cord. *Third Floor*
One Day Only **88c**

Free Parking 8th St. Entrance

Anniversary Special!
4-Oz. Hanks **TWEED YARN**
Reg. 79c Hank Special **69c Hank**
—Very popular for knitting and crocheting coats, suits, dresses, etc. *(Fourth Floor)*

Anniversary Special!
1-Oz. Balls **SAXONY YARN**
Specially Priced at..... **19c Ball**
—Colors are pink, blue, and white, for making baby garments. *(Fourth Floor)*

Anniversary Special!
Bucilla Blue Label **CREAM COTTON**
800 Yd. Hanks Reg. 45c **37c Hank**
—Much in demand for knitting and crocheting bed-spreads, and other articles. In cream color. *(Fourth Floor)*

Kann's 41st Anniversary

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

SMARTNESS! NEWNESS! VALUE! VARIETY IN

FUR FELTS

—You've been asking for them! Here they are! And you'll say they are even handsomer than you've imagined. Hundreds of them in a host of charming new styles, offering such a variety that every costume can have its own hat. And they're only—

$3.99

Kann's—Second Floor

An Outstanding Anniversary Feature!

Pure Silk, Soft Woolen, Cloque Crepe, Rich Velvet and Fine Lace

DRESSES

$12.88

—A very unusual collection of dresses for business, for spectator sports, for afternoon, dinner, the cocktail hour, and formal affairs. They're fashioned in the smartest of styles, of high quality fabrics, and showing the distinctive details and fine workmanship usually found in much higher priced models.

New Foliage Colors—Brown, Green, Rust, Blackberry as well as Black

Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 44½ to 52½, 16½ to 24½

Kann's—Second Floor

Lovely Silk Crepe and Satin

UNDERTHINGS

Pure-Dye Satin Gowns
Pure-Dye Satin Slips
Silk Crepe Gowns
Silk Crepe Slips
Silk Crepe and Satin Undies

$2.64

—Beautiful shimmering satin and lovely silk gowns and slips, and exquisite underthings including matching white crepe gowns, slips and dance sets, for October brides. Beautifully trimmed with laces, and smartly tailored. Tea rose, and blue.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

One-Piece Corduroy PAJAMAS

For Dormitory wear
For Lounging
For Travel
For Home

—Two attractive styles, with elbow sleeves, metal button trimmings. Colors are wine, royal blue, sea green, and orange. Sizes 14 to 20.

$2.99

Kann's—Second Floor

Glace Lambskin **Gloves**

$1.79 Pr.

—Correct Fall styles in fancy pull-on types, overseam sewn. In black with white, brown, navy, gray, and beige tones. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Street Floor

20c to 69c **Ribbons**

17c Yd.

—Moires, taffetas, beltings and novelty effects in a good assortment of colors, and widths 4 to 7 in.

Street Floor

Smart Fur **Collars** and Fur Sets

$7.69

—Separate collars, also collar and cuff sets of caracul, Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog), Viçuna fox (dyed sheep), beaver, opossum and other furs.

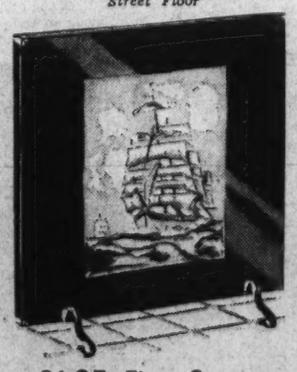
Street Floor

$3.95 Brocaded Rayon **Spreads**

$2.99

—For single or double beds, in soldi colors with fancy jacquard designs, nicely tailored. Rose, green, blue, orchid, gold and peach.

Street Floor



$1.95 Fire Screen **Card Tables**

$1.39

—Pictured tops in color on black background, green enameled legs, center brace under top, positive locking legs, reinforced metal corners and black metal stand.

Fourth Floor

A Special Purchase!

Tuscany Linen Lace

Cloths and Scarfs

A Handsome 54-in. Square Cloth, Regularly $6.00

1/2 PRICE

—These beautiful cloths and scarfs are made of a fine quality, all-over lace, in attractive patterns, and various sizes.

$2.99 *Each*

72 In. Square Cloths, Reg. $10.50 ..... $5.25
45 In. Square Cloths, Reg. $4.50 ..... $2.25
24 In. Square Cloths, Reg. $1.50 ..... .75

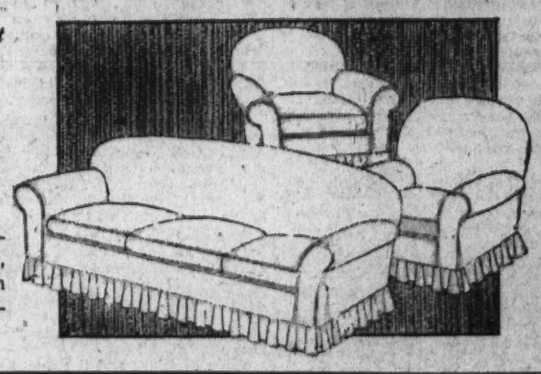
Scarfs, 36 In. Size, Reg. $2.00 ..... $1.00
Scarfs, 45 In. Size, Reg. $2.50 ..... $1.25
Scarfs, 54 In. Size, Reg. $3.00 ..... $1.50

Kann's—Street Floor

Made-to-Order **SLIP COVERS**

For Any Size 2-pc. Living Room Set Including 4 Separate Cushions

$16.95

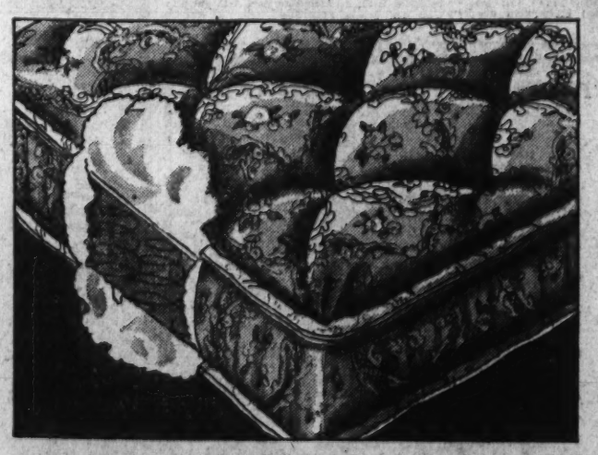


—We will cut, fit, and make to order two-piece slip cover sets of dotted jaspe cloth, in several popular colors, all finished with pleated flounce. All workmanship guaranteed. Regularly $21.95.

Kann's—Third Floor

A Highlight in the Anniversary Sale!

Sealy INNER SPRING Mattress



$7.88

—Very comfortable, good looking mattresses, made with hundreds of tiny resilient coils, covered with thick fluffy felt, and excellent quality ticking. A mattress for real rest.

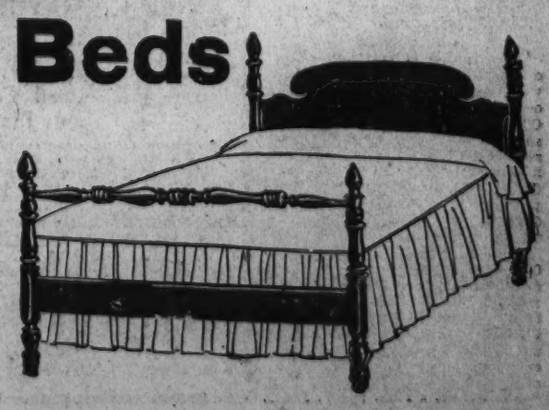
Foster Coil Springs

—A well known make in all sizes, 99 coils to the full size. **$6.88**

FOUR POSTER **Wood Beds**

Special in the Anniversary

$5.88



—They've the charm of the old fashioned four-poster bed—but they're thoroughly modern in price. All sizes in walnut, mahogany and maple finishes.

Kann's—Third Floor

Fairfax C. of C. Studies School Needs Tuesday

Parents, Taxpayers Urged to Attend; Enrollment at High Mark.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The October meeting of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night will feature a discussion of school problems of interest to every parent and taxpayer in the county. Recognizing that Fairfax is primarily a residential and suburban-rural community rather than a commercial center, the program committee felt that one of the county's chief assets in attracting new taxpayers is its modern school system and equipment.

Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson will be the principal speaker and will discuss the county's building program and the financial problems confronting the school board in arranging adequate accommodation and instruction for the rapidly increasing school population. He said he will outline a method by which the chamber of commerce, the various citizens organizations throughout the county and individual patrons can assist in developing the program.

Mrs. Elsie Davis, rural supervisor, will explain the changes that are being made in the Virginia school curriculum and will point out how patrons can cooperate with the teachers in putting into effect the new program.

As one of the most interesting innovations now being included in high school courses is vocational guidance training, Gordon Smith, principal of Lee-Jackson High School, where the pioneer work along this line was done in Fairfax County, has been asked to give an outline of the project.

Citizens' organizations are urged to send delegates whether members of the chamber or not, and all patrons are invited to attend and to participate.

Church Youth to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the young people of the Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax, (Va.) Parish Hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. for the purpose of forming a young people's society in the church. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments served.

Mrs. Walter Oliver, jr., has been appointed temporary chairman. Committees include: Entertainment, Miss Randolph Richardson and Miss Warwick Rust; refreshments, Miss Ida Jones and Miss Jacquelin Pfalzgraph; publicity, Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, Miss Mary Jane Head, Miss Randolph Richardson and Miss Warwick Rust.

A total of 4,876 pupils have been enrolled in the schools of Fairfax County during the first 12 days of the session, an increase of 179 over the same period last session, according to Division Superintendent W. T. Woodson.

Superintendent Woodson states that the greatest increase is in the high school departments, with all but two high schools showing a substantial increase.

The difficulty of young people in obtaining employment appears to be an important factor in keeping many pupils in school, Supt. Woodson declared. The abolition of small schools by consolidation, and buses going into the more remote communities to transport children to the larger centers, also aided the increase, he said.

Week's Activities.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County this week follow:

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Town council mets in the town hall.

8 p. m.—Fire Department meets in the engine house.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association, first meeting of the school year, in the auditorium of the Madison School. The speaker will be Mrs. Ella C. Lombard of the United States Department of Education in Washington.

8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens Association meets in the office of B. M. Bridwell.

Wednesday, noon—Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Clarkson for the benefit of St. James' Catholic Church.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Annual all-day meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Columbia Baptist Church, with luncheon and election of officers. Nominating committee: Mrs. T. B. Snoddy, Mrs. R. E. Ankers and Mrs. Walter Renn.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Women's Club meets in the library.

8 p. m.—Kemper Masonic Lodge meets in Masonic Hall.

Saturday, 4-6 p. m.—The Falls Church Garden Club will stage a county fair with exhibit of fruit, vegetables, flowers and educational subjects. Dr. J. S. Cooley, chairman.

Forestville.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Community meeting in the school house with entertainment program provided by Principal E. P. Orr and the faculty.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Members of the Home Demonstration Club will serve a supper to raise funds to purchase books and clothes for the young girl the club is supporting. Judge Paul E. Brown of the Fairfax County Trial Justice Court will speak at 8 p. m.

McLean.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Fire Fighters Unit of local fire department meets in the engine house.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—McLean Community Library Association meets in the library. Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, headmistress of the Madeira School, will describe her summer vacation in England.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Hall.

Saturday, 5:30 p. m.—Fried chicken dinner in the Firemen's Hall, for the benefit of the Langley Southern Methodist Church.

Vienna.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Presbyterian Aid and Missionary Societies hold all-day meeting with luncheon in the church parlor.

8 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of the Vienna Fire Department meets with Mrs. C. E. Burner.

Herndon.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council will meet.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Daughters of America will meet in Wilkins Hall.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Floris Home Demonstration Club meets in Floris School auditorium to complete plans for annual Achievement Day in Herndon School auditorium on October 20.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association will meet in school auditorium with Frank Humme in charge of program.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in lodge room.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Corban Club of the Congregational Church will meet with Miss Maria Bready in charge of program.

Mount Vernon.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Lebanon Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Norman Shepherd.

2:30 p. m.—Woodlawn Missionary Society will meet in Baptist Church rooms.

Friday, 5:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society [illegible] Episcopal Church will serve a [illegible] chicken and oyster supper in Franconia School auditorium.

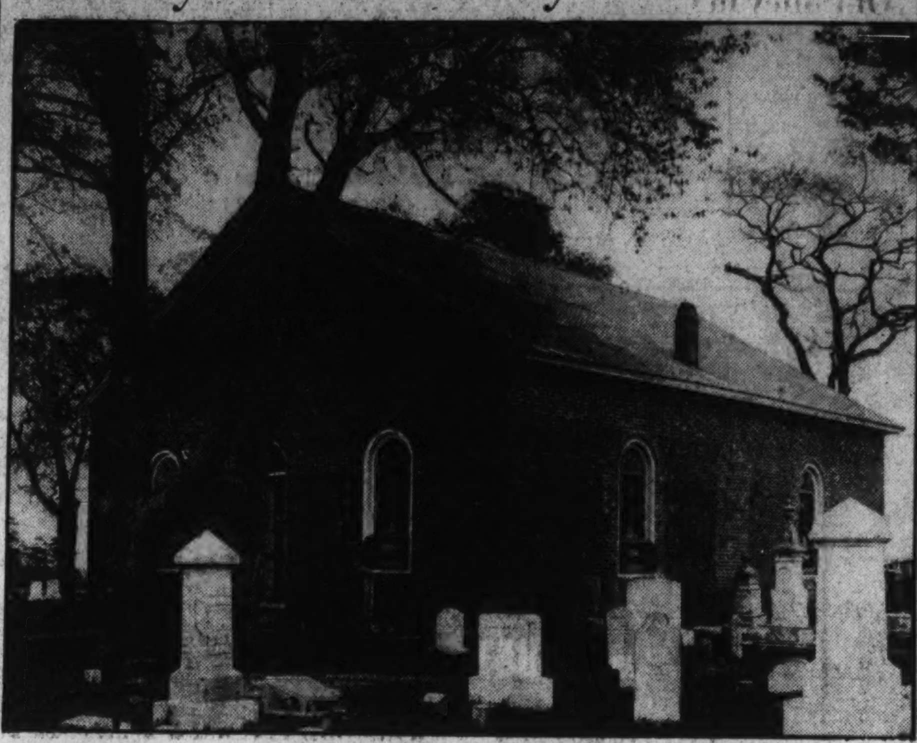
8 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church will meet in vestry.

Other Sections of County.

Tuesday, Fairfax, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will meet in the courthouse. Speakers will be Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson, [illegible] Supervisor Mrs. Elsie Davis and [illegible] Gordon Smith, of Lee-Jackson School.

[illegible] 8 p. m.—Young people of Truro [illegible] Parish will meet in the Parish [illegible] to organize a young people's society.

Presbyterian Anniversary to Be Observed



The celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the grounding of Presbyterianism in the United States will begin this morning at Pitts Creek Presbyterian Church, Pocomoke City, Md. The Rev. Francis Makemie, Irish minister and Presbyterian missionary to this country, established the Rehobeth Presbyterian Church, Rehobeth, Md. (above photo) in 1683 as the first in a chain of Presbyterian churches on the Eastern Shore in which the celebration will be held.

The Rev. I. Marshall Page (left) is pastor of the Buckingham Presbyterian Church, Berlin, Md., one of the chain established by the Rev. Mr. Makemie. The Rev. Dr. S. J. Venable is pastor of Pitts Creek Presbyterian Church, Pocomoke City, where the celebration begins today.

Offer Reward in Editor's Death.

Minneapolis, Oct. 6 (AP).—Reward of $5,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the slayers of Howard Guilford, Minneapolis weekly newspaper editor, was offered today by the Hennepin County Chapter of the Minnesota Law and Order League.

Virginia Parley to Consider Projects for Rural Youths

Sessions to Be Held Friday and Saturday in Richmond.

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—What rural youth can do in their communities along social, civic and religious lines will be considered at a conference of young people and their leaders to be held in Richmond next Friday and Saturday.

Announcement of the meeting was made today by B. L. Hummel, organizational specialist of the Virginia agricultural extension division at Virginia Tech. Mr. Hummel is chairman of the steering committee of the rural youth movement.

Representatives of the 4-H clubs, Future Farmers, church young people's societies and the Grange from all sections of the State have been invited to take part in the conference. Discussion of the activities will be divided along six major lines.

These divisions and the chairmen follow: Ethical and religious, Dr. Rolvix Harlan, University of Richmond; governmental, Dr. G. W. Spicer, University of Virginia; public welfare, James W. Phillips, department of public welfare; civic improvement and citizenship, Dr. T. B. Manning, Herndon, United States Department of Agriculture; rural home development and recreational, Miss Hallie Hughes, State Girls Club agent, V. P. I.

These committees will meet October 12 to prepare reports to include the following information: Projects that young people might do, what literature is available on the various subjects, and what personal assistance might be obtained.

The movement is particularly designed for young people between the ages of 18 and 25 years.

Clifton, 8 p. m.—Eastern Star meets in the Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, Colvin Run, 8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens' Association holds business meeting in community hall.

Fairfax, 8 p. m.—Providence Council, Daughters of America, will meet in O. F. A. Hall.

Thursday, Andrew Chapel, 8 p. m.—Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, will meet in community hall.

Saturday—Annandale School and Community League will stage an all-day carnival and field day on the school campus with races, athletic events and ball game in the morning. A horse show in the afternoon, chicken dinner from 5 to 8 and dancing from 8 to 12 in the auditorium. C. H. Carrico is general chairman.

Session of Methodists Ends in West Virginia

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—The Holston conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South completed final details of its 111th session today and accepted an invitation to meet in Chattanooga next year.

Numerous reports were filed at the final session. Among these was the report containing the final recommendations of the board of Christian education, presented by Dr. J. N. Hillman, of Emory, which called for the creation of a commission of three ministers and three laymen to devise some plan of debt retirement for Emory and Henry and Hiwasee Colleges.

Flower Show Honors Given Mrs. Preston

Purcellville Exhibit Gets Large Numbers of Entries.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—A large number of exhibits marked the first Flower Show of the Purcellville Garden Club held yesterday in the Bethany social hall at Purcellville.

Dahlias, with their beautiful colorings, vied for first place with the more delicate shades of the rose displays. The show was largely attended by flower lovers from all sections of the county.

Mrs. Robert L. Preston, of Leesburg, was the largest winner in the dahlia classes. Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, of Waterford; Mrs. C. L. Robey, of Purcellville, and Mrs. Mary V. Smith, of Purcellville, also were heavy winners in the different classes.

Especially attractive was the class for flower arrangement in combination with a lamp suitable for an occasional table, which was won by Miss Evelyn Emerick, of Purcellville.

The miniature gardens put on by the school children of the county attracted much attention. The Lincoln School won first in this class, with Leesburg, second, and Waterford, third.

Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, of Waterford, won the sweepstakes.

Judges today were Mrs. H. B. McCormac, of Winchester; Mrs. Malcolm Mattheson, of Wellington; Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax, and Mrs. Thomas Fendall, of Leesburg. The miniature gardens were judged by Mrs. D. C. Sands, of Middleburg.

Summaries of prize winners:

Dahlias, single—First, Mrs. R. L. Preston, Leesburg; second, Miss L. T. Rogers, Hamilton; third, Mrs. Bentley Gregg, Lincoln.

Dahlias, collection unnamed varieties—First, Mrs. Heaton Purcell, Round Hill; second and third, Mrs. R. L. Preston.

Gladiolus, collection unnamed varieties—First, Miss Eleanor Chamberlain; second, L. O. Hammerly, Round Hill; third, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Waterford.

Display zinnias—First, Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Purcellville; second, Mrs. J. H. Brown; third, Mrs. J. B. Patterson, Round Hill.

Zinnias, collection pompon varieties—First, Miss Irene Wright; second, Mrs. L. P. Taylor, Lincoln; third, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Lincoln.

Display calendula—First, Mrs. J. F. Potts, Lincoln; second, Mrs. L. P. Taylor, third, Mrs. A. W. Phillips, Waterford.

Display snapdragon—First, Mrs. A. W. Phillips; second, Mrs. M. L. Herndon.

Display asters—First, Mrs. A. W. Phillips; second and third, Mrs. Otis Williams.

Roses, single specimens, named—First, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin; second, Miss Bentley Gregg; third, Mrs. C. L. Robey.

Roses, single specimen, unnamed—First, Mrs. C. L. Robey; second, Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Leesburg; third, Mrs. Floyd Price.

Collection of roses—First, Mrs. Fred James, Round Hill; second, Mrs. Bentley Gregg; third, Mrs. F. H. Kenworthy.

Collection of garden flowers—First, Miss Chamberlin; second, Miss Barbara Gregg; third, Miss Lula Pancoast, Purcellville.

Dinner table decorating—First, Mrs. C. L. Robey; second, Mrs. M. V. Smith; third, Mrs. Bentley Gregg.

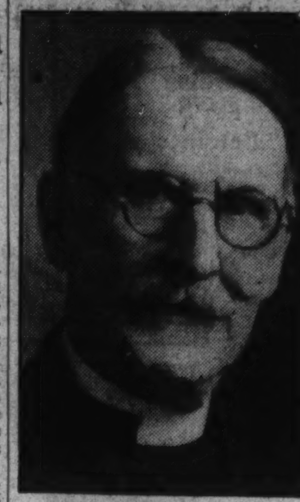
Collection of garden flowers, open to children under 12, arrangement only to count—First, Janney Wilson, Purcellville; second and third, Franklin Payne.

Flower arrangement in combination with a lamp suitable for an occasional table—First, Miss Evelyn Emerick, Purcellville; second, Miss E. Chamberlain; third, Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Round Hill.

Flower arrangement on card table, set for either breakfast, lunch or tea—First, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin; second, Mrs. J. T. McGavack; third, Miss Barbara Gregg.

Miniature gardens arranged by schools—First, Lincoln School; second, Leesburg Grade School; third, Waterford School.

Minister Retires



REV. HUNTER DAVIDSON, rector of the Episcopal churches at Leetown, Summit Point and Middleway, Jefferson County, W. Va., who announces that after 43 years of service in the ministry he will retire to make room for younger ministers. The Rev. Mr. Davidson is 73 years old.

Political Units Asked to Assure School of Fund

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Body Seeks Additions for Western.

Assurance that the Western Suburban High School through bond authorization by the 1935 session of the Maryland Legislature or through the PWA will be given necessary additions, is asked of both Democratic and Fusion candidates in a letter sent the chairman of each party by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Parent-Teacher Association.

The letter, signed by James V. Bennett, president of the association, points out that the senior high school unit now being constructed is inadequate for the anticipated enrollment and to provide the necessary assembly, gymnasium, laboratory and other special class facilities.

The association represents the parents of approximately 1,000 pupils and hundreds more soon to be graduated from lower grades and asks each of the parties to pledge:

"First—That immediate effort will be made to secure Public Works Administration funds to complete the Western Suburban High School with shop facilities, combined gymnasium and assembly facilities and grading of the site to provide play and athletic grounds as originally contemplated for use early in 1925.

"Second—That in the event that Public Works Administration funds or funds from other sources are not positively assured prior to the expiration of the coming session of the State Legislature, provision of these facilities and equipment for use early in 1935 will be made through bond authorization by the 1935 State Legislature.

"Third—That the additional school building program to meet the needs of the next two years will include the addition of a second unit to Western Suburban High School to meet the needs of an increasing enrollment."

A special meeting of the association is to be held October 23, at which the chairman of each party is asked to have the assurances of the candidates of his party that the demands of the association will be met. Copies of the letter were sent to Thomas M. Anderson, chairman of the Fusion central committee, and to Stedman Prescott, chairman of the campaign committee of the Democratic Organization.

Cattle Given Tests.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Less than 5 per cent of the cattle examined in this district have been condemned as unfit under the Government's AAA cattle reduction program, according to Dr. R. T. Gregory, veterinarian in charge of examinations here.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

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$3 IS ALL YOU NEED

$1 WEEKLY PAYS!

$3 DOWN

Marshall & Wendell *Like New*

Chickering *New and Used*

De Kalb

Schubert

Cable & Sons

Jordan

$80 Up

$20 Up

Mason & Hamlin

Schaff

Choose Any New or Used Grand, Upright or Player in Stock

Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade at a liberal allowance.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N.W.

74th Anniversary in Lansburgh's Basement Store

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER WASHINGTON STORE 7TH, 8TH and E

A Really Big Sale Special!

COATS

$13.74

They look like dollars more—and every one is a smart NEW model! Sporty double-breasted plaid-back woolens! Stunning tweeds with silk or FUR LINING! Astrakan-fabric sets of coat, muff and beret, with a Russian air! Dressy dark fabrics with flattering fur collars! Sizes for misses and women, 14 to 46.

LANSBURGH'S BASEMENT—COAT DEPT.

It Takes an Anniversary to Bring You Such

DRESSES

$3.74

One and two piece knits that are grand for classroom, office or sports. Plain and ribbed crepes—with velveteen belts and collars, bright flashes of metal, crisp rayon moire or taffeta trimmings. Bright jumpers with dark skirts. Tunic frocks. A striking collection—sizes from 14 to 46.

LANSBURGH'S BASEMENT—DRESS DEPT.

Episcopalians Here to Attend N.J. Conference

Bishop Freeman to Have Prominent Role at Atlantic City.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Hundreds of Washington churchmen and women will journey to Atlantic City this week to attend the fifty-first triennium of the Episcopal Church and the triennial conference of the Woman's Auxiliary and kindred meetings of organizations of that church. The Washington delegation will be headed by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who will be a powerful figure in the sessions of the House of Bishops and is to deliver several addresses and sermons in the course of the convention.

The official delegates of the Diocese of Washington to the General Convention are:

Clerical: The Rev. Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany; the Rev. Dr. George Fiske Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's and Incarnation Parish; the Rev. Dr. F. J. Bohanan, rector of Rock Creek Parish, and the Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Church.

Lay: H. L. Rust, Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Hugh T. Nelson and Charles E. Wilson.

Bishop Perry to Open Session.

The general convention will open with service in Convention Hall on Wednesday morning with the Right Rev. James DeWolfe Perry, presiding bishop of the church in the United States, preaching the convention sermon. Nearly 100 bishops clad in the full canonicals of their office and representing far flung dioceses in the United States and Insular possessions will be present.

A guest of honor will be the Right Rev. Frederick L. Deane, Lord Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney, who comes to America in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the consecration in Aberdeen of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Seabury, of Connecticut, as the first American bishop.

The convention will sit in joint session to receive the Lord Bishop and to listen to the message he is bringing from the Episcopal Church in Scotland.

Washington church folk are much interested in the candidacy of the Rev. Dr. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the United States Senate, to succeed himself as the president of the house of deputies of the general convention. Dr. Phillips is unopposed.

Marylander to Be Honored.

Churchmen of Maryland have a special interest in October 18 when the House of Bishops will attend a corporate communion with Bishop Perry as celebrant in memory of the late presiding bishop, the Right Rev. John Gardner Murray, head of the diocese of Maryland.

Many notables will sit in the house of deputies, including Brig. Gen. Hugh Johnson, former head of the NRA, and Charles P. Taft 2d, son of the former President of the United States, who will come from the diocese of Ohio. Mr. Taft is head of the Hold the Line movement engaged in fighting a threatened deficit in the missionary budget for the current year. President Roosevelt is a member of this laymen's National committee, headed by Mr. Taft. The committee hopes it can present a check for $500,000 to the Atlantic City convention, a gift from the men of the church, and thus prevent drastic retrenchment in missionary work.

Problems of unemployed clergy among the 6,500 clergymen of the Episcopal church in this country will be under discussion in the convention.

A generation of younger bishops are expected to be heard from when the problems arising out of the New Deal come before the house for an expression of the church's attitude toward the changed order. Among them will be William G. McDowell, jr., Bishop of Alabama; George Craig Stewart, Bishop of Chicago; Edward M. Cross, Bishop of Spokane; Henry Knox Sherrill, of Massachusetts; Frank W. Creighton, suffragan of Long Island, and Henry Wise Hobson, Bishop of Southern Ohio.

Jersey Cradle of Church.

Meeting in the historic diocese of New Jersey, out of which came the first call for a general convention of the independent American church following the Revolution, the convention will include upward of 150 bishops, while in the House of Deputies there will be clerical and four lay deputies from each of the 74 dioceses in continental United States, and one clerical and one lay deputy from each of the 20 domestic and 12 foreign missionary districts.

Since the convention in Denver in 1931, there have been 46 joint commissions and committees studying questions on which they will report to the Atlantic City convention.

Equal rights of women in having seats in the National Council and as deputies to the general convention, the problems of marriage and divorce, the question of translation of bishops from one diocese to another, Christian unity, labor, missionary work, the status of missions in war zones abroad, work among Orientals, the youth problem, whether there shall be married deaconesses in the church and a multitude of other questions promise ample discussion.

A luncheon of the National Cathedral Association of Washington Cathedral will be held at the Hotel Dennis on October 15, when the general progress of the Cathedral will be discussed. According to close observers there is small chance either of removing the national headquarters of the church from New York to Washington or creating the post of Archbishop of Washington in the convention.

Today's Events

Breakfast—University of Virginia Football Team, Mayflower Hotel, 8 a. m.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Tumulty Bust

Post Staff Photo.

This bronze bust of Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Woodrow Wilson, has just been completed by Joseph Anthony Atchison, the noted Catholic University sculptor.

Toast to Navy Will Be Given Here on Oct. 19

Sons of Revolution Plan Party Marking British Fall at Yorktown.

Navy Month, which will be celebrated throughout October, will be observed by the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution by special exercises October 19 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The ceremonies will follow the precedent set during the George Washington Bicentennial, and commemorate the anniversary of the surrender of the British at Yorktown.

An invitation affair, admission will be by card. The program, beginning at 8 p. m., will be under the direction of President Clifton P. Clark.

The main object of the meeting in addition to the historical celebration, it was explained yesterday, will be a get-together of members of the society, their families and guests.

There will be four parts to the program. First there will be assembly, call to order, presentation of colors, recitations of the pledge of allegiance and the American's Creed and invocation.

The second part will consist of a reception by officials of the society and guests of honor. Part three will include special reference to the parts taken by the Army and Navy in forcing the surrender of Yorktown, and part four will conclude the celebration by a dance, following the example of George Washington and his officers, who closed the Yorktown campaign with a ball.

The receiving line will include President Clark, C. C. Griggs, senior vice president; Vice Presidents Laurence Leonard and W. E. Marshall, Secretary Fred E. Kunkel, Treasurer C. Y. Latimer, Registrar C. P. Cole II, Historian Robert M. Wilson, Librarian L. C. Smith, and the chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Luther Hess Waring.

Special invitations have been extended Secretary of War Dern and Secretary of the Navy Swanson.

Other guests of honor will include Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, who is a member of the Illinois State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and Frank B. Steele, secretary-registrar general of the National society.

Pageant Delayed Again by Weather

Self-Help Program Slated for Tuesday Night.

Postponed again by inclement weather, the Self-Help Patriotic Pageant, to have been presented on the east steps of the Capitol Building last night, now is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

The pageant was postponed after the Weather Bureau had predicted that yesterday's light showers probably would continue during the evening.

The Columbia Broadcasting System assured the pageant officials that its facilities would be available Tuesday night for the broadcast of the spectacle unless "some specifically ordered program comes through for that time."

A final extra rehearsal will be heard tomorrow night.

Northeast Boys' Club Expects 400 Members

A membership of over 400 for the fall and winter season in the Northeast Boys' Club, 1663 Kraemer street northeast, is indicated by early enrollments, A. Boyd Hinds, club director, said yesterday.

In preparation for the season's opening, club members have been swinging brooms, mops and paint brushes to put the clubhouse in shape. A new games room has been opened and additions have been made to library and workshop.

An athletic program that will embrace two basketball leagues and a boxing team, and publication of a weekly newspaper are outstanding items on the winter program.

Edna Ferber's Book Draws Polish Protest

Milwaukee, Oct. 6 (AP).—Edna Ferber's handling of Polish characters in her latest novel resulted today in a movement to have the Wisconsin author's books removed from the Milwaukee Public Library.

Wallace E. Maciejewski, secretary of the Pulaski Council of Milwaukee which has been augmented by several other Polish groups, in protesting Miss Ferber's novel, said a committee had been appointed to have other writings of Miss Ferber taken from library shelves.

Red Plot Charged On U. S. Warships

Girls Helped Spread Sedition Report on Coast.

Los Angeles, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Times says "flagrant cases" of Communistic activity intended to lead to "rebellion" have been discovered on United States warships in San Pedro Harbor.

The alleged rebellion plot, the newspaper says, was carried on by sending attractive young Communist girls aboard ships on visiting days to make dates with the sailors and spread sedition.

"Communists are drilling in uniform every Sunday in Tujunga Canyon on leased land," The Times' story says.

"There is in Los Angeles a college for training Communist agitators. The courses include street riots, propaganda works in colleges, propaganda in the Army, Navy and National Guard and propaganda in Government relief camps."

Salvager Christened, But Launching Fails

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 6 (AP).—Difficulty with the launching apparatus balked the attempt to launch the submarine salvager Laksco today. The newest type submarine for scooping up sunken wealth and sea products was christened, however, by Miss Winifred Eger Lake, granddaughter of Simon Lake, the 68-year-old inventor of the craft.

Another attempt will be made to launch the Laksco Tuesday.

Australian to Span Pacific on U. S. Flight

Sydney, Australia, Oct. 6 (AP).—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, who has retired from the England-to-Australia air race, today announced he would fly his racing plane across the Pacific Ocean to the United States.

He said he proposed to start from his native Australia about October 20, taking off at Brisbane. He will follow the same route he flew in the "Southern Cross" in 1928 from California to Australia.

Hull Raps Critics Of Policy in Chaco

Brands Report of Havas News Agency False.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday took sharp exception to what he declared was misrepresentation in South America of the United States foreign policy, particularly with regard to efforts to settle the Chaco war.

He denounced as "false and unreasonable" dispatches from the Paris headquarters of the Havas News Agency to South America declaring the United States had refused to participate in the League of Nations efforts to end the warfare between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Hull denied the accuracy of this report which, he said, inferred there were "some kind of wild, reckless statements by Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles, opposed to the league efforts to promote peace in the Chaco and something else equally as unfounded about some phase of the Monroe Doctrine."

Girl Scout Training To Begin Tomorrow

A training course in Girl Scout leadership will be given at Girl Scout Headquarters, 1825 M street northwest, beginning tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The study will continue each Monday and Thursday for four weeks, the last meeting being held November 1.

The general course is an introduction to the Girl Scout program. Instructors will be Miss Alethea Hanson and Mrs. Henry Robb.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Sails Monday.

Augvald, for Tangiers.

Sails Tuesday.

Otho, for Lagos.

Reported by Radio.

American Shipper, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.

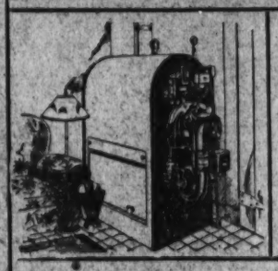
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Tuesday.

Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

President Polk, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.

Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

Gar Wood OIL HEAT UNITS



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2015-14th ST. N.W.

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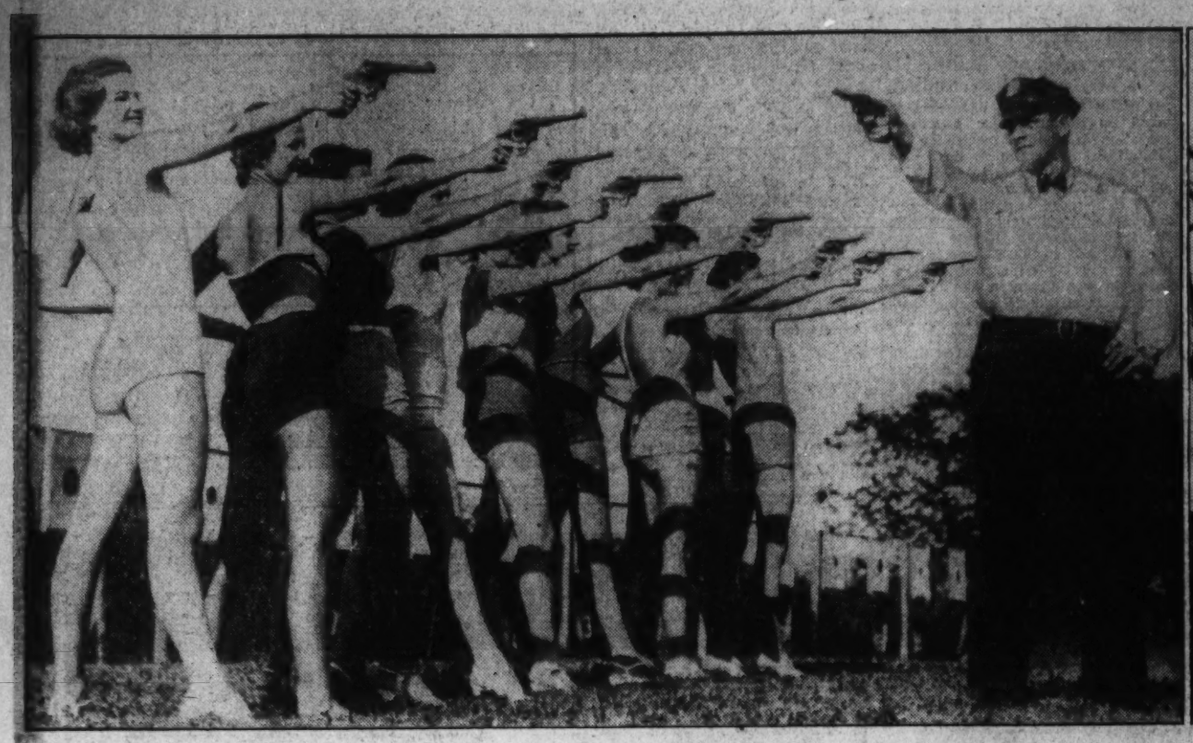
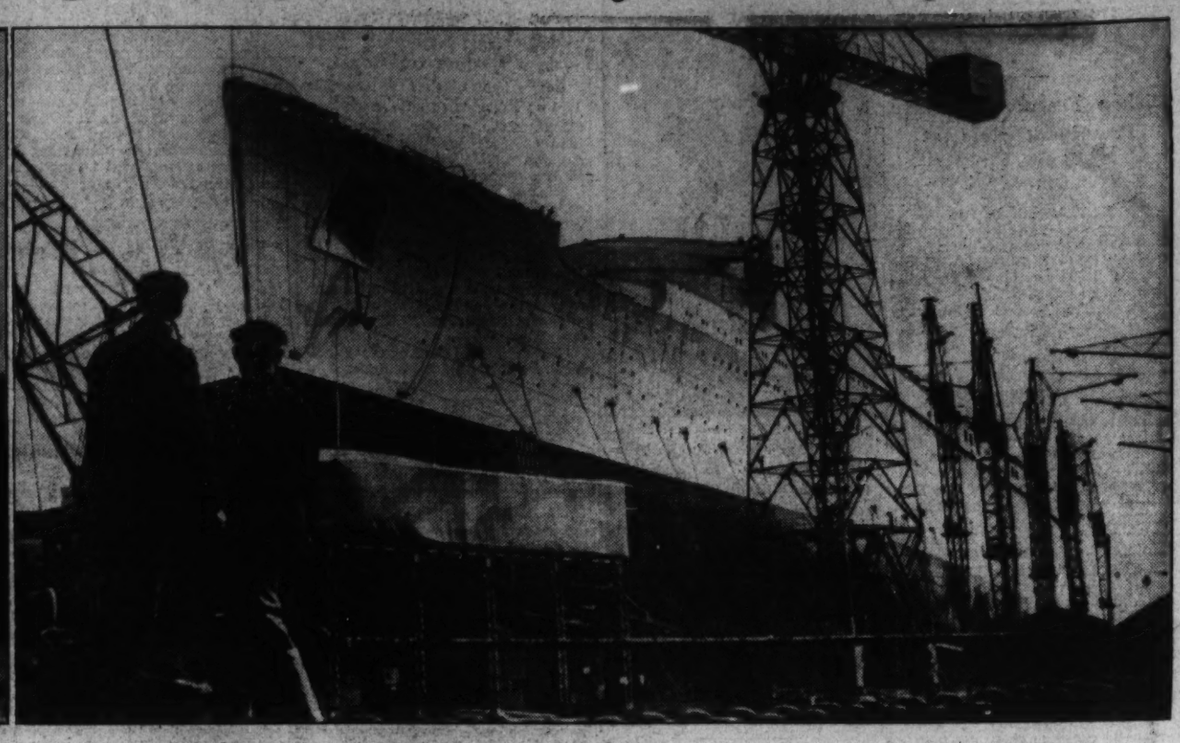
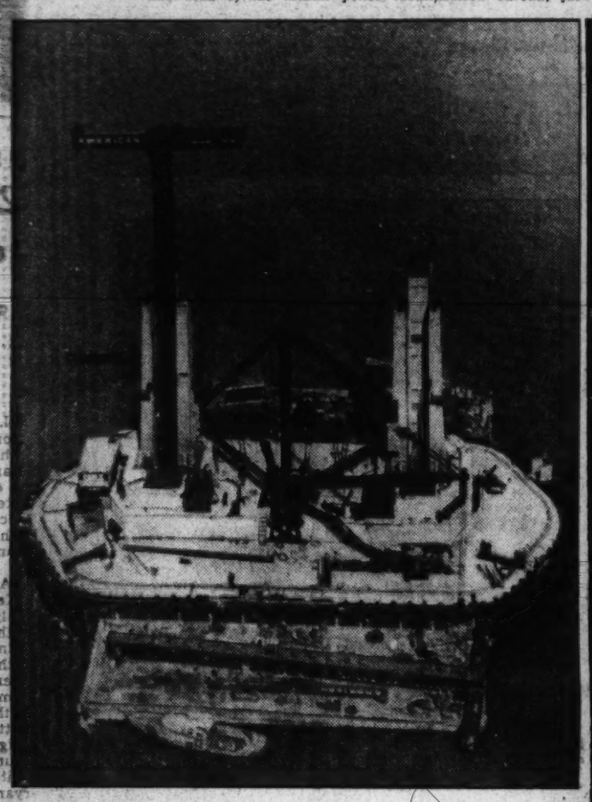
A Camera Panorama of Interesting News Events of the Past Week



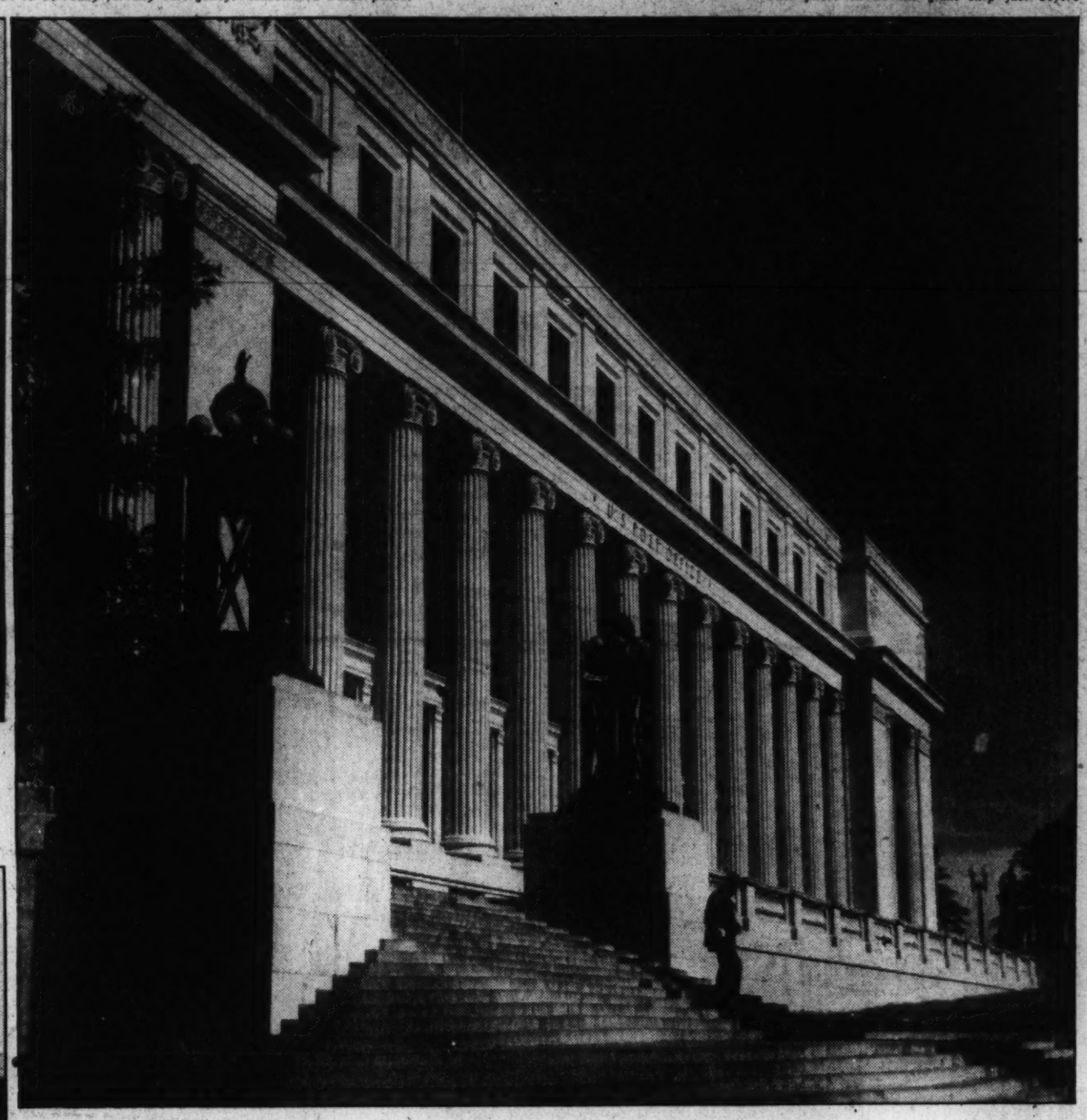
These Florida bathing girls have no intention of turning gun women, but they are taking shooting lessons from J. O. Barker, State pistol champion and head of the Miami police identification bureau, just to be ready for any emergency. Associated Press photo.



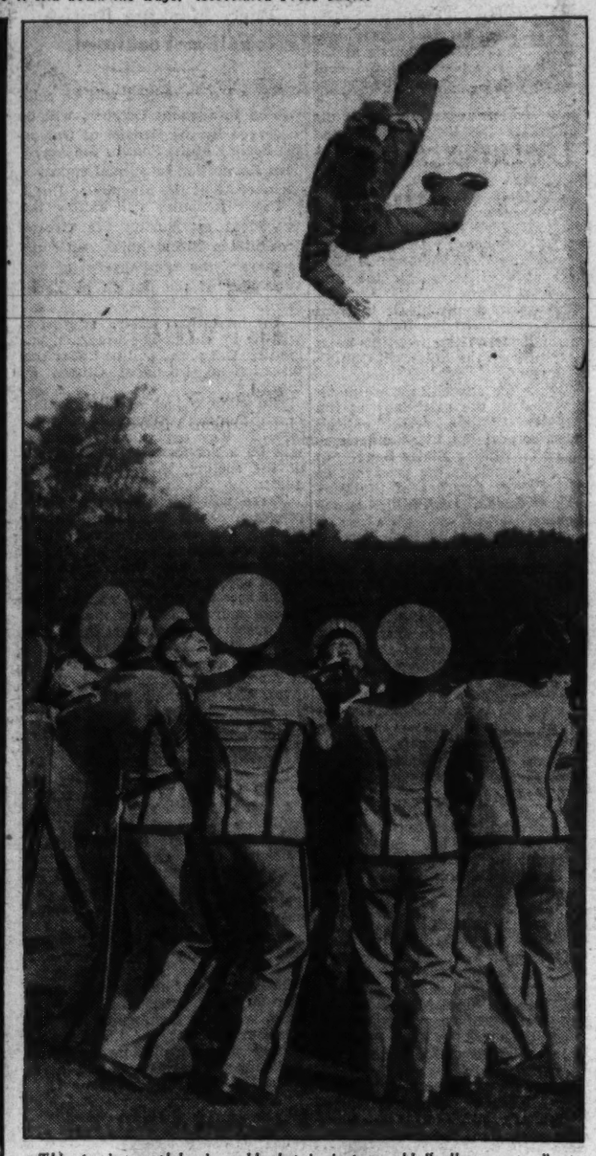
Queen Mary of England gave her own name to this new queen of the seas, the largest passenger liner built, when it was launched a few days ago. This photo shows the giant ship just before it slid down the ways. Associated Press photo.



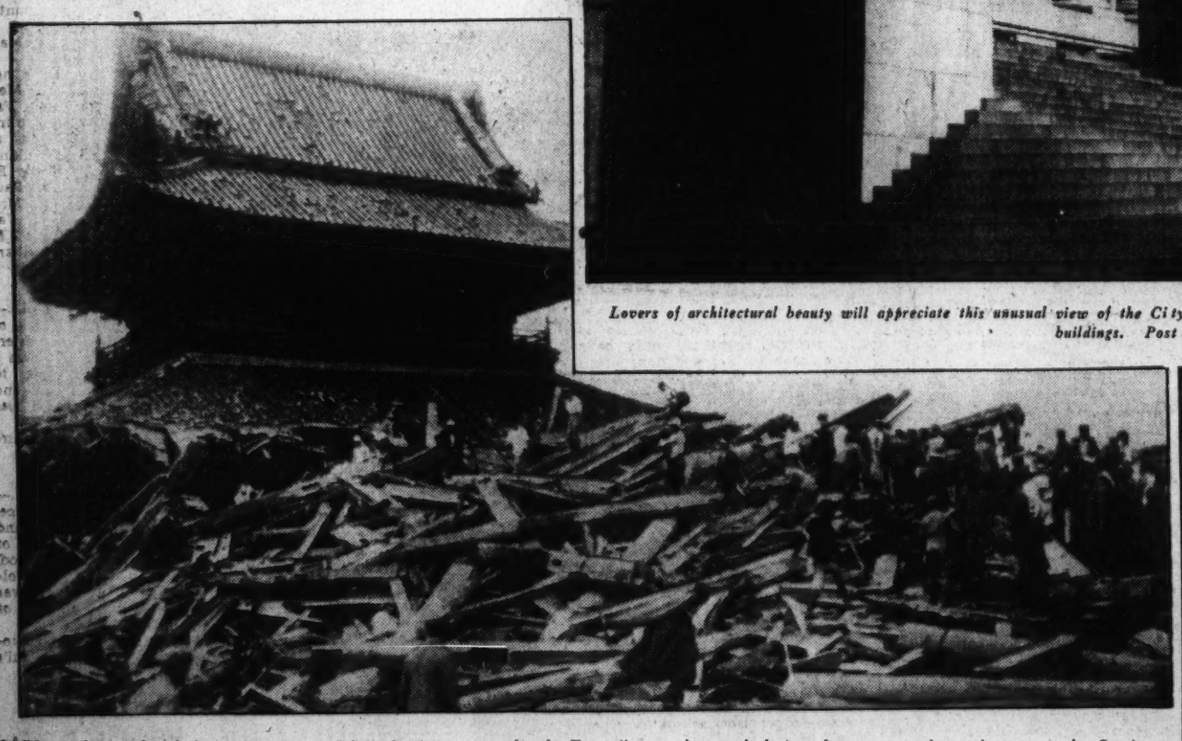
The new San Francisco-Oakland bridge, one of the greatest engineering projects in the world, will be built literally on solid rock. This mammoth pier rests on a rock 180 feet below water level. The bridge will not be finished for two years. Associated Press photo.



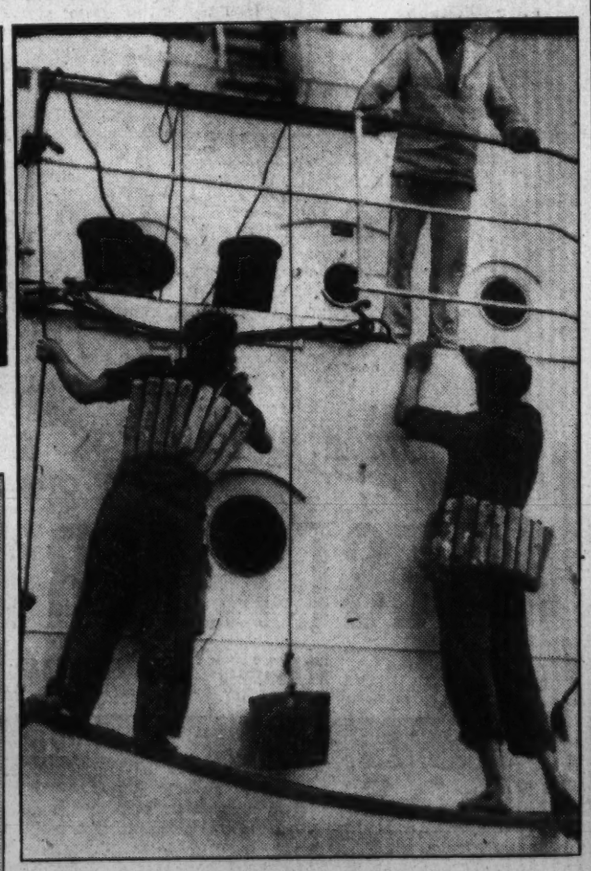
Lovers of architectural beauty will appreciate this unusual view of the City Postoffice, revealing the classic lines of one of Washington's most stately buildings. Post Staff photo.



This tossing a plebe in a blanket is just an old "college custom" at Valley Forge Military Academy. Even the plebe enjoys it—because he has to. Associated Press photo.

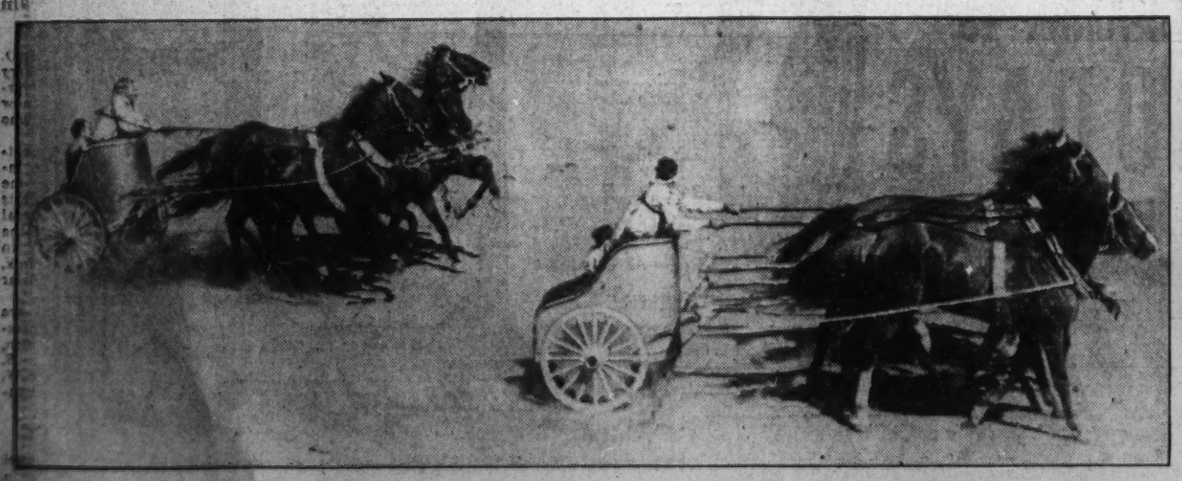


Japan lost a cherished national treasure when this famous temple, the Tenneji, was destroyed during the recent typhoon that swept the Sunrise Kingdom. Fifteen people were crushed to death beneath the ruins of the temple. Associated Press photo.



Sailors aboard the French naval vessel d'Entrecasteaux, recent visitor to Washington, keep everything aboard spic and span. Here two of them are shown painting the hull. Post Staff photo.

Pitching hay, milking, corn husking—any job around a farm is easy for Miss Cornelia Beversluis, 17, of Norwalk, Calif., who recently won the title of America's champion farm girl. Associated Press photo.



Rome's ancient sport of chariot racing, dormant for centuries except in circuses, has been revived in California. Here are shown a couple of charioteers contesting at the Los Angeles County Fair. Associated Press photo.

Participants in Tercentenary Pageant Rehearse as Rain Halts Presentation

Almost continuous rainfall yesterday and heavy overhanging clouds last night prevented the 3,000 members of the "Soul of Maryland" tercentenary pageant from presenting their drama, woven about the State's history, in the Baltimore Stadium. It was announced, however, that the pageant will be given Monday and Tuesday nights, with all members of the cast anticipating the enactment of their original roles. Several scenes from the pageant, indicative of the historical lore which it embodies, include (left), Miss Suzanne Carroll Hill as Mrs. Anne Brent bowing before King Charles I, portrayed by Asa B. Gardiner III. Center, Mrs. W. Bruce Mathews, duchess of Charles County, surrounded by her court, and right, Lawrence Wright as Capt. Thomas Cornwallis kisses the hand of Althea M. Brooks, a peeres.

Debate Divides M. E. Gathering On New Pastors

Baltimore Session Denies Promotion to Two Students.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—With admittance of candidates into the ministery the predominant subject before the annual session of the Baltimore Conference of the Southern Methodist Church here, practically all other matters were tabled as the conference accepted three candidates as probationers, passed seven young ministers into full connection, and approved the ordination of eleven deacons and seven elders.

Today's session was marked by a lengthy discussion over the refusal of the conference committee on admission of ministers to pass two young Virginia ministers in training into their second year.

Those involved are Harry Cleveland Rickard, of Churchville, Va., and Hugh La Fayette Chiley, of Covington, Va. Their names were presented for promotion into the second year class with those of eight others.

Debate Is Sharp.

All were approved by the committee for promotion except Mr. Rickard and Mr. Chiley. There ensued a sharp debate, with the Rev. S. K. Cockrell, presiding elder of the district which includes Churchville, taking the lead in advocating promotion of the two men.

Bishop Paul B. Kerns, presiding, and Bishop Edward D. Mouzon, of North Carolina, in charge of the conference, agreed that decisions of the committee on admission are final, but so strong was the demand for reconsideration that the names were sent back to the committee. The committee, however, announced its previous ruling would stand.

The deacons and elders will be ordained at Wilson Memorial Church tomorrow after a sermon by Bishop Paul Kern, of Greensboro, N. C., presiding in the absence of Bishop E. D. Mouzon, of Charlotte, who has charge of this area. Bishop Mouzon, who has been ill, will be here tomorrow for the ordination.

New Entrants Listed.

Those admitted to the first-year class were:

Benjamin W. Coe, Winchester, Va., circuit; Charles A. McCormick, Roanoke, Va., and L. K. Knowles, Washington.

Those advanced to the third-year class were:

Paul H. Groseclose, Ferndale, Md.; Randolph B. Moore, Greenville, W. Va.; John H. Light, Seebert, W. Va.; Julian E. White, New Hope, Va.; Ralph McD. Sharpe, McLean, Va.; Charles L. Robson, Atlanta, Ga., and John H. Blackmore, Bethesda, Md.

Men advanced to four-year standing were William V. Gray, Alexandria, Va.; Frank A. Settle, Newport, Va.; Rice M. Parker, Front Royal, Va.; Garner M. Butt, Herndon, Va.; Charles W. Paskel, Somerfield, Pa., and Fred A. Holden, Mount Rainier, Md.

The seven who completed their fourth year of probational service and were approved for the orders of elders were:

Nathaniel G. Barnhart, Frederick, Md.; Richard A. Bergdoll, Sterling, Va.; Lawrence H. Greenwold, Fort Ashby, W. Va.; John H. Davidson, Rockville, Md.; Louis W. Griggs, Cambria, Va.; George M. Bell, Alvon, W. Va., and John F. Owens, Burlington, W. Va.

22d Year Completed By Winchester Pastor

Winchester, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—The Rev. George W. Stover, pastor of Winchester United Brethren Church, will begin his twenty-third year as pastor of that church tomorrow.

The Rev. Mr. Stover became pastor of the church in 1912, and now holds the conference record for length of service at one charge. During his pastorate here, a new church edifice has been erected which is now virtually free of debt.

Ritchie to Visit Every County In Vote Drive

State-wide Campaign Will Open Monday at Leonardtown.

Baltimore, Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Every county in Maryland will be visited by the Governor, Albert C. Ritchie, and his running mates on the Democratic State ticket during the coming campaign, it was announced today at Democratic headquarters here.

The campaign in the city began last Wednesday with a rally attended by some 7,000 voters, and will get under way in the counties Monday, when the Governor will go to Leonardtown for a campaign meeting. He will attend a luncheon and will meet leaders of the county there.

On Tuesday he and his party will go to Elkton, Cecil County, to attend a night meeting, and on Wednesday the "flying squadron" will go to Westminster, Carroll County, for a night meeting.

Thursday the Governor will be at the Harford County Fair at Bel Air, and that night he will speak in Towson, Baltimore County.

To Attend Barbecue.

On Monday, October 15, he and his party will attend a barbecue at Federals Park, the baseball grounds, in Easton, Talbot County, at which Democratic leaders from throughout the Eastern Shore will gather. That night he will speak at Cambridge, Dorchester County.

The next day he will swing back to the Western Shore, speaking at Belair, Harford County. On Wednesday, October 17, he will address the luncheon of the League of Women Voters in Baltimore City, and in the afternoon and at night he will speak in Howard County.

Thursday, October 18, will find him in Frederick in the afternoon and night, and on Friday he will speak in Montgomery County in the afternoon and night.

Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23, the Democratic caravan will concentrate its fight in Allegany County, with talks at Cumberland and other points in the county. On Wednesday the Governor will speak at Hagerstown, Washington County, and on Thursday he will return to Baltimore to address the dinner of the United Democratic Women's Club.

In Prince Georges County.

On Friday he will speak in Prince Georges County and Saturday night, October 27, he will speak at a night meeting at Annapolis.

In the final week of the campaign he will concentrate his efforts in Baltimore and portions of Baltimore County. The itinerary of the candidates is not complete, and additions are expected later, according to the announcement from Democratic headquarters.

The Governor will attend all of the scheduled meetings, but not all of the State-wide candidates will accompany him to every meeting. In some cases local candidates will speak in place of State-wide aspirants.

A campaign slogan, adopted at a meeting of the Democratic State central committee this week, read: "Taxes lower—credit higher—budget balanced—carry on."

An advisory campaign committee, headed by Hooper S. Miles, of Wicomico County, has been named. Other members of the committee are Dr. A. G. Rytina, vice chairman; Nathan Kaufman, secretary; John E. Semmes, chairman of the finance committee; Charles B. Alexander, treasurer; Daniel S. Sullivan, chairman of the speakers committee, and Louis E. Shecter, chairman of the broadcast committee.

Meeting at Leonardtown.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—A Democratic mass meeting will be held at the St. Marys County courthouse in Leonardtown, on Monday afternoon when Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, running for a fifth term, will be the principal speaker. Others speaking will be George L. Radcliffe, Herbert O'Connor, William S. Gordy, and Stephen W. Gamble. George L. Buckler will preside.

This will be the beginning of the fierce political battle to be waged here, as Ritchie, was beaten in the Democrat primaries here by Dr. Conley by a large majority, and it is also the stronghold of Allan C. Coad, up for reelection as State senator from St. Marys County on the Democratic ticket, and an avowed enemy of Gov. Ritchie.

Coad had been suggested before the primaries as a likely candidate for Governor on an independent ticket should Ritchie win the nomination, but nothing more has been heard about the proposal.

Bondholders Buy Boyhood Church Of John W. Davis

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Bondholders today bought the little Central Presbyterian Church here for $10,000 at court sale to satisfy a bonded indebtedness of $25,000 to Lynchburg, Va., banks.

It is the boyhood church of John W. Davis, Presidential nominee in 1924.

Arrangements were made with the purchasers to continue services in the church.

Virginia Synod Meets Tuesday

300 Delegates to Attend Annual Sessions at Roanoke.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Beginning Tuesday night and closing Thursday afternoon the Synod of Virginia will hold its annual session here with 300 delegates from Presbyterian churches throughout Virginia expected to attend.

Outstanding speakers to be heard at the sessions include Dr. Walter Lee Lingle, president of Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, former moderator of the Northern Presbyterian Church and pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

Dr. H. S. Turner, Staunton, moderator of the synod, will deliver the sermon at the opening session Tuesday night; Wednesday will be devoted to business sessions and the two main addresses and Thursday morning, committees will report.

In addition to churches in Virginia, a few West Virginia congregations and churches in Washington and Baltimore are included in the Virginia Synod.

Marshall P.-T. A. Meets At School Tomorrow

The John Marshall Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the season at the school at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Miss Mary Barbour, principal, will discuss "The Difference Between the Old Course of Study and the New Curriculum."

Following are the officers of the association: Mrs. C. D. Monteith, president and county council delegate; Mrs. Cecil John McHale, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. George Wire, treasurer and county council delegate; Mrs. Gorham F. Freer, secretary and publicity chairman; Mrs. D. W. Williams, county council delegate; Mrs. T. C. Hudson, membership chairman; Mrs. T. B. Nickson, hospitality chairman.

Singers Organize Club at Kilmarnock

Kilmarnock, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Organization of a singing club has been effected here under the direction of Eldon Christopher.

Other officers are James Wharton, pianist, and Miss Camille Meekins, assistant pianist. The society comprises 28 members.

Richmond Clubs to Be Hosts For State Garden Federation

Second Annual Meeting of 45 Groups Will Be Held Oct. 18 and 19.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—The second annual meeting of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs will be held here October 18 and 19, with the 12 Richmond clubs as hosts.

Mrs. Ambrose C. Ford, of Clifton Forge, president of the Federation, will preside at the two-day session. New officers will be elected.

A nominating committee includes Mrs. J. Calvitt Clarke, of Richmond, as chairman; Mrs. J. L. Weller, of Norfolk; Mrs. C. A. Seaton, of Staunton; Mrs. John O. Boyd, of Roanoke, and Mrs. L. R. Curry, of Richmond. The officers to be elected will be first vice president, corresponding secretary, treasurer and four directors. Vacancies in the Tidewater and Southwest Regional vice presidencies also will be filled.

Although the Virginia federation is only about a year and half old, it has an affiliation of 45 clubs.

Organized in Norfolk in 1933, the federation is the culmination of a movement begun by New York State Garden clubs in 1914 when clubs of that State organized the First State Federation of Garden clubs. Since that time a number of States have organized. A National council of State Garden Club Federations was formed in Washington in 1929.

The administrative staff of the Virginia federation includes Mrs. Ford, Mrs. L. R. Curry, Richmond, and Mrs. Seaton, regional vice presidents; Mrs. J. L. Weller, Norfolk, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Humbert, Clifton Forge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John F. Bauer, Richmond, treasurer; Mrs. John O. Boyd, Roanoke; Mrs. F. S. Tavenner, Woodstock; Mrs. Andrew Hull, Newport News, and Mrs. Overby, of Danville, directors.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Joseph Snead, Fork Union, Junior clubs; Mrs. B. W. Laprade, Richmond, legislation; Miss Elizabeth Wagenen, Danville, slides; Mrs. J. Calvitt Clarke, Richmond, publicity; Mrs. William Sloan and Mrs. Arthur Porter, Norfolk, garden centers; Mrs. L. L. Newby and Mrs. James Hurst, Norfolk, education.

Robert E. Lee To Be Honored

Memorial Services to Be Held Friday in Lexington.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—The university which bears his name and the memorial foundation primarily interested in preserving his birthplace will join here Friday in a tribute to Robert E. Lee.

The day will be the sixty-fourth anniversary of the death of the Southern hero, and Washington and Lee University and the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation jointly will hold memorial services at the university which shelters his body.

Exercises will be held in historic Lee Chapel, built by Gen. Lee in 1867. Here are buried the Confederate chieftain, his wife, Mary Custis Lee; his father, Light Horse Harry Lee, and others of the family. Here also is Valentine's recumbent statute of Lee, now numbered among America's outsanding pieces of sculpture.

The hour of Lee's death has been fixed at approximately 9 a. m., October 12, 1870. At the same hour the memorial foundation and the university will hold their brief service. The service will include an address by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of the university, and a message from Mrs. Charles Lee Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn., National president of the foundation, and the daughter-in-law of Sydney Lanier.

Officers Elected At Leesburg High

Marie McDonald Heads Senior Class.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Organization of the Leesburg High School classes this week resulted in the following officers being elected:

Seniors—Marie McDonald, president; John Alexander, vice president; Elizabeth Carr, secretary, and Robert Herndon, treasurer.

Juniors—Frank Rafio, president; Mary Owen Lyon, vice president; Walter Bell, secretary; Virginia Plaster, treasurer.

Sophomores—Jackie Lowenbach, president; Julian Hirst, vice president; Marion Daniels, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman—Helen Wynkoop, president; Randolph Jackson, vice president; Joyce Goodhart, secretary-treasurer.

Order to Meet In Front Royal

King's Daughters of State to Convene Tuesday; Program Ready.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—More than 100 delegates from all sections of Virginia have already forwarded credential cards to Mrs. Hugh H. Bowman for the fortieth annual convention of the Virginia branch of the International Order of King's Daughters, which will open in the Methodist Church here Tuesday for a three-day session.

Business sessions will be held each morning of the convention, and the evening sessions will be devoted to addresses. Social events have been planned for each afternoon. On Wednesday afternoon there will be a convention tea in Tanglewood, the home of Mrs. W. J. Kendrick, and Thursday afternoon, a motorcade of about 50 or 60 cars will carry the visitors on a tour over the portion of Skyline drive now open, from Panorama to the Spottswood trail.

At the opening session Tuesday evening addresses of welcome will be made by B. J. Hillidge, Mayor of Front Royal; the Rev. H. W. Shannon, representing the local churches, and Mrs. Hugh E. Naylor the three local circles of King's Daughters, who are hostesses to the convention. Mrs. Anne Campbell Waterman, of Williamsburg, will make the response. The feature address will be given by State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, whose subject is "Woman's Responsibility in Government." The Front Royal Euterpe-Polyhyrmnia Music Club, under the direction of the Rev. T. Eugene West, will provide special music.

Mrs. Henry S. Eley, of Suffolk, president of the Virginia branch and vice president of the international order, will preside at all sessions.

Brentwood Police Force Is Reduced to Three

The Brentwood (Md.) town police force has been reduced to three men, it has been announced by Town Clerk W. W. Baker.

The force will consist of L. Blair Miller, chief, and E. Beck and J. Bell, deputies. All other deputies have been relieved, Baker said.

Baker also announced that a balance of $1,007.59 was in the town fund, $269.22 in the road fund and $1,079.90 in the fire tax fund. William N. Mahaffey, chairman of the road committee, has announced the oiling and grading of Henry and Williams streets.

Government Finds $30,000 Heritage For Needy Farmer

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Ike Jones, a Baltimore County farmer who has found it hard making both ends meet on his small farm during the depression, is $30,000 weathier today—thanks to the Federal income tax investigators.

Called to the Custom House here to explain why he had not paid taxes on the income from a savings bank account, Jones declared he had no such account. He appeared amazed when Government men told him that when his mother died near the beginning of the century she left him $10,000 and that by the compound interest route it had grown to $30,000.

Jones' only remark on hearing of his luck was "whew" and soon left the Custom House for home, presumably to tell his family of his good fortune.

Virginia Urged To Face Relief

Richmond Mayor Scores Public Works; 'Give 'Em Food,' He Says.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—The belief that a certain part of the population will be permanently unemployed and that this problem should be frankly faced was expressed today by Mayor J. Fulmer Bright, of Richmond.

He suggested that in the effort to create "artificial" employment public and private agencies are incurring unnecessary expense and subjecting the unemployed to needless agony.

"In many work relief projects," he said, "we have wasted money and wasted employment among classes of skilled labor which have plenty of work already.

"Had we spent the same money for straight relief it would have gone much further and done much more good to a great many more people."

The Richmond Mayor said the main job is to keep the unemployed from starving and that this ought to be realized and the practice of "fooling around with new and prohibitively expensive experiments in work relief" stopped.

Somerset County Faces Vote Count

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Dr. Stephen P. Fuller, of Crisfield, returned victor at primary election for membership on Somerset County Democratic State central committee, has filed a petition with the election supervisors asking for a recount in every district.

This decision to ask for a recount was reached by Dr. Fuller at the conclusion of a recount of the Mount Vernon vote, asked by Ralph W. Powell, who was defeated, according to primary returns, by 3 votes. Powell, in a recount of Fairmount, Brinkleys, Lawson and Mount Vernon precincts gained a total of 11 votes, placing him ahead of Fuller by 8 votes.

It is understood that the recount will start Monday at the courthouse in Princess Anne.

Westminster Tax Rate Increased by 28 Cents

Westminster, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—A 2-cent increase in the Westminster tax rate was announced this week. Town officials said the new rate of 90 cents is necessary to finance payment of principal and interest on the bond issue for construction of the $289,000 sewerage system and disposal plant under way here.

In addition to payment of principal and interest on bonds, the 1934-1935 levy includes: 18 cents, light and water; 10 cents, general purposes, and 3 cents, maintenance and equipment of the Westminster Volunteer Fire Company.

Nice Will Begin Speaking Tour Despite Injury

Will Address G.O.P. Group at Baltimore Hotel Tomorrow Night.

Baltimore, Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Disregarding the pain from his broken right arm, received in a fall last Monday, Harry W. Nice, Republican candidate for Governor of Maryland, left the Union Memorial Hospital today after announcing he will start his gubernatorial campaign on Monday.

He will speak that night at a dinner of the Young People's Republican League at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, and the talk will be broadcast throughout the State.

Mr. Nice's injury prevented him from attending the Republican rally at Frederick last night, at which the opening guns of the G. O. P. State campaign were fired. His physicians had advised him against making the 50-mile auto trip to the western Maryland town. But today, as he left the hospital, Mr. Nice informed his lieutenants that his broken arm will not prevent him from pushing his campaign throughout the State during the next four weeks.

Will Tour Tidewater Area.

He is scheduled to go to southern Maryland next Tuesday for a five-day tour of the Tidewater section. He is expected to speak in each of the counties making up the southern Maryland district. On the following Monday he will go to the Eastern Shore, which he will tour, speaking in Easton, Salisbury and other of the larger towns.

The week after that will find him in western Maryland, with speeches scheduled at Cumberland, Hagerstown, and possibly at other points. The climax of the campaign will be marked by speeches in Baltimore and in the counties adjacent to the city.

Mr. Nice has announced that in his talk Monday night he will discuss the State banking situation. He will avoid personalities in the speech, he said, but he declared he expected to show how the Ritchie administration has failed to protect properly the bank balances of Maryland citizens.

Active Drive Planned.

The Republican high command is preparing for an active campaign during the next four or five weeks, and they regard their chances of defeating Gov. Ritchie as exceptionally good.

Factional differences in the party are reported as being ironed out, and a special appeal is to be made to the Democrats who supported Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick, in the primary campaign. These Democrats are regarded by the Republicans as being anti-Ritchie voters to the bitter end.

Expense Reports Filed.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Campaign expenditures in Wicomico County of the three Republican gubernatorial candidates, as reported to the clerk of the circuit court here, totaled $3,075.85.

For the five candidates headed by Harry W. Nice, Ralph H. Grier, reported $1,113 as campaign expense, with rental of headquarters, printing and stenographic expense of $462. Marion Humphreys reporting as agent for Phillip Lee Goldsborough reported a total of $439.65. E. W. Townsend, jr., reporting for the headquarters of the Smith-France candidates, listed $300 for each of the two candidates.

W. Newton Jackson, candidate for State comptroller, made a separate accounting, listing his expense as $56.

Divinity Dames Elect.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Divinity Dames of the Virginia Conference of U. B. Church in annual session with the conference here yesterday elected Mrs. F. G. Senger, of Singers Glen, Va., as their president. Mrs. W. A. Wilt, this city, was named vice president.

Death Claims Dr. Bryan, 52, Of Albemarle

Former Member of U. S. Marine Hospital Service Buried.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Funeral rites were conducted from Christ Episcopal Church here this afternoon for the late Dr. William Minor Bryan, 52, for a number of years a member of the United States Marine Hospital Service, who died suddenly yesterday at his home, "Indian Run," near Eastham, in northeast Albemarle County.

Dr. Bryan was a native of Albemarle County. Born at Key West, former home of his family, he attended local schools and the University of Virginia, graduating in medicine. He then entered the United States Marine Hospital Service, from which he retired some years ago because of failing health.

Dr. Bryan married Miss Henrietta White, daughter of the late Judge John M. White, of the circuit court of Albemarle. She survives, with two daughters, Miss Hyla Bryan, of Baltimore, and Miss Henrietta Bryan, at home.

Mrs. Tenia E. Wilkins.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Funeral rites were conducted this afternoon for the late Mrs. Tenia Emeline Wilkins, 57, wife of Rufus A. Wilkins, of Shenandoah County, who died Thursday following a lingering illness. Burial was in Massanutten cemetery here.

Surviving Mrs. Wilkins are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Melvin D. Newland, of Alexandria, Va., and Misses Bessie A., Sarah Pauline and Mary Elizabeth Wilkins, at home; five sons, C. Glenn Wilkins, of Middletown, Va., and Ray E., William J., R. Lee, and G. Paul Wilkins, at home; one sister, Mrs. Isaac P. Wittig, of Broadway, Va., and two brothers, Charles R. Helsley, Edinburg, Va., and William Helsley, Freeport, Ill.

Mrs. Louise Filsinger.

Frostburg, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Louise Filsinger, 62, widow of Harman H. Filsinger, died yesterday at Miners' Hospital. She was a native of Germany, coming to America with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hausrath, when she was 9 years old.

Six daughters and five sons survive.

Miss Fannie A. Rice.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—The body of Miss Fannie A. Rice, daughter of the late Malachi and Kate Rice, pioneer residents of Cumberland, who died at Brentwood, Pittsburgh, from pneumonia, following a stroke of paralysis, was brought here today to the home of J. Lynn Workmeister.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Virginia U. Holds Glee Club Tryouts

Extensive Concert Program Is Being Planned.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Under the direction of Prof. Harry R. Pratt, members of the University of Virginia Glee Club are now being selected from candidates who are undergoing vocal tryouts.

With 38 applicants already accepted, the choral group will be increased to approximately 50 for the extensive program of concerts planned. In addition to several performances at the university, the glee club expects to appear in Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Danville, Hot Springs, Sweet Briar College and Hollins College.

Student officers of the club are Ashley Guy Hope, of Norfolk, president; Rial N. Rose, of Clarendon, business manager, and Henry B. Field, of Arlington, and Carter W. Jones, of Richmond, assistant managers.

Samuel W. Upham Dies at 71.

Bath, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP).—Samuel W. Upham, 71, widely known in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey pharmaceutical circles, died here tonight. His family survives.

Tigers Rout Cards, 10 to 4, to Even Series; Dizzy Dean Is Injured

Borries Leads Navy to 21-6 Victory Over Stubborn Virginia Eleven

Detroit Rally In 8th Nets Five Runs

Auker Tight in Pinches; Five St. Louis Errors Aid in Victory.

Rogell's Bat Accounts for Four Tallies; Greenberg Aids.

By George Kirksey.

ST LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Out of the confusion of one of the wildest world series games ever played, the Detroit Tigers emerged victors over the St. Louis Cardinals in the fourth game today, 10-4, before a throng of 37,492 persons, who wondered at times whether they were watching pennant winners or tail-enders.

It was terrible baseball, but a lot of fun.

The Tigers' victory was scored by dint of their bats—which finally began to beat a deadly tattoo on the Cardinals' pitching staff—and startling St. Louis misplays. The victory evened the series at two games each. The fifth game will be played here tomorrow, and then the two clubs will shift back to Navin Field to complete the series.

Dizzy Dean Hurt.

It was a tragic day for the Cardinals, who not only had their lead wiped out, but came dangerously near losing the services of Dizzy Dean, their heroic hurler who went into the game as a pinch-runner. Dean, running for Pinch-hitter Virgil Davis in the fourth inning, was hit in the temple by a thrown ball in attempting to break up a double-play. He fell to the ground, writhing and kicking his feet in the air.

He was carried off the field, and after an examination it was announced that he had a slight concussion and a lacerated scalp. Manager Frankie Frisch plans to start Dean in the crucial fifth game tomorrow, if he is physically able to pitch. Dizzy, with characteristic courage, told Frisch that he would be ready to start tomorrow, and added, also, in typical Dean fashion, "to win."

Defense Cracks.

The Cardinals' defense cracked wide open today in much the same fashion as the Tigers' infield did on opening day, and Detroit, playing better than in any previous time in the series, took advantage of every miscue, misjudged ball and mental error.

Despite the ragged play, it was a close ball game until the Tigers put on a smashing 5-run rally in the eighth inning. Throughout the game, Eldon Auker, playing his second year of professional baseball, pitched magnificently in the pinches, and eventually curbed the Cardinals.

Auker, 24-year-old Norcatur, Kans., boy, who was a football star at Kansas State a few years ago, gave up 10 hits, but his support wasn't the tightest in the world.

Pound Five Hurlers.

Manager Mickey Cochrane shook up the Detroit batting order today in an effort to get the Tigers out of their trance, and the move produced the desired results. The Tigers rapped five St. Louis pitchers—Tex Carleton, Dazzy Vance, pitching in his first World Series game after 14 years of big league competition, Bill Walker, Jesse Haines, and Jim Mooney—for 13 hits, including four doubles. Walker was the losing pitcher.

The Cardinals tossed in five errors—three of them by Pepper Martin—to help the Detroit cause. There were other costly St. Louis misplays which didn't get unto the box score.

Big Hank Greenberg, Detroit's Hebrew first baseman shook off his slump and slashed out four hits, two singles and two doubles. He drove in four runs.

Drives In 4 Runs.

Billy Rogell, Tigers' shortstop who has been guilty of some ragged work in the field in the first three game, cracked out two singles in tight places, and drove in four runs. Rogell twice came up with the bases filled, and each time he delivered a single, driving in two runs each time.

For tomorrow's game, the rival pitchers probably will be Dizzy Dean, if he is able to pitch, and Tommy Bridges, the curve-ball artist, who failed in the opening game here. If Dean shouldn't be able to pitch, "Wild Bill" Hallahan, who lost the second game after a great effort, probably will draw the Cardinals' assignment. There is a possibility that Cochrane may decide to pitch Schoolboy Rowe, with two days' rest, particularly if Dean doesn't work.

First Run in Second.

There was no indication in the early innings of the holocaust that was to follow later. The Cardinals got their first run in the second. Ducky Wucky Medwick caught one of Auker's slow curves on the nose and slammed it to left center for a single to start the St. Louis second. Jimmy Collins sent him to third with a double off the right-field screen. Delancey was purposely passed, filling the bases. Medwick scored after Orsatti's fly to Goslin.

After the two were out in the third the Tigers put on a three-run rally and forged ahead. Cochrane started it with a double down the right-field line. Gehringer and Goslin walked, filling the bases. After swinging wildly at the first pitch, Rogell singled to center, scor-

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Navy's Backs at Home in Wet Going as They Sink Virginia Here

Bill Clark, Navy full back, sweeping around left end for a 14-yard gain near the end of the second period. He was forced out of bounds by Zimmer, Virginia guard, on his own 34-yard line. Buzz Borries, hero of the Tar victory, is shown coming through the line to run interference for his teammate.

51-Yard Run Is Longest Of Day

Cavalier Fumbles Lead to Middies' First Two Markers.

Virginians Go Over Goal Early in Last Period, Johnson Scoring.

Statistics of the Game.

Navy		Virginia
9	First downs	7
225	Yards gained rushing	114
13	Forward passes attempted	18
4	Forward passes completed	6
1	Forward passes intercepted	1
47	Yards by passing	40
38	Punting average	33
3	Average yards punts returned	4
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
75	Yards lost by penalties	30

By Lewis F. Atchison.

UNLEASHING a whirlwind attack in the first period that produced two touchdowns, an alert, hard-charging Navy eleven stormed through the University of Virginia's hapless Cavaliers to a 21-6 victory at Griffith Stadium this afternoon. It was all Navy.

Led by the redoubtable Buzz Borries, a slim, whirling dervish, who sifted through Virginia's front line defense for numerous short gains and supplied the feature run of the afternoon, a 51-yard sprint for a touchdown, Navy kept Virginia on the defensive throughout most of the game. The Middies' superiority was never in doubt, though statistics would give evidence of a more evenly matched battle than it actually was.

Borries Scores.

Borries scored Navy's first touchdown early in the first period after the Tars got possession of the ball on Virginia's 37-yard line following an exchange of punts. Borries and Pratt smashed the line and a pass, Borries to Clark, placed the ball on Virginia's 11-yard stripe. Borries made the remaining distance with two stabs off tackle.

Berger's fumble after Clark had kicked 65 yards to Virginia's 26-yard line paved the way for Navy's second score. Clark recovered for the Tars. Line smashes by Borries, King and Pratt made it first down on the 17-yard line before Borries passed to Mini, a substitute end, for another first down on the three-yard mark. Navy faked a line buck and Borries passed over the goal line to Mini for the score.

Virginia rallied in the second period, though play was in the Cavaliers' territory throughout most of the quarter. Johnson and Berger did most of Virginia's ball carrying and succeeded in reeling off two first downs, but Navy exhibited a stone wall defense when seriously threatened.

Borries' 51-yard run for touchdown came midway in the third period after Berger fumbled on Navy's 44-yard line—inches from a third consecutive first down. It was a fake-pass play, with Borries back about 8 yards.

Virginia Gains.

Virginia shoved deep into Navy territory early in the final period after Johnson intercepted Whitmyer's pass and ran it back to Navy's 40-yard stripe. The Cavaliers failed to gain and Garnett kicked to Navy's 3-yard line, where the ball was downed by Leys. Larson, kicking from behind his own goal line, booted one to Fryberger on the 40-yard line, and he returned it 21 yards to the 19-yard mark, where Baird threw him out of bounds.

On two line plays Johnson made it first down on Navy's 9-yard line. Soucek went in for Manning, Navy full back, and was promptly penalized 5 yards for talking out of turn. Berger ploughed through to the 1-yard line, but lost two on the next attempt, before Johnson drilled through right guard for the score. Garnett's placement, partially blocked, failed.

Navy came within an ace of scoring again in the final period when Wrigley, Navy substitute back, intercepted one of Garnett's passes, and brought it back to Virginia's

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

Goggin Snaps Golf Mark With 67

California Pro Sets Pace in Kenwood's Classic; Mehlhorn Second.

By Dave Herman.

WILLIE GOGGIN, 28-year-old San Francisco professional, cracked out a brilliant 67 yesterday at Kenwood's course to establish a new course record and take a two-stroke lead at the end of 18 holes of the fourth annual National Capital Open Golf Championship.

Shooting flawless and uncanny golf after he passed the first hole, Goggin, 1933 National P. G. A. finalist, smashed par by three strokes, and undermined Tommy Armour's record round carved out in the 1931 National Capital Open by a single shot.

Entrenched in the runner-up position, two strokes to the rear of the husky 200-pound Goggin, was "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, now of Louisville, Ky. Out of a sick bed only four days, and not having touched a golf club in three weeks, Mehlhorn negotiated the water-logged course in 34—35—69.

Bobby Cruickshank, who has flirted with three National open championships, posted a 70 to capture third place, and Washington's fine young amateur golfer Roger Peacocok, of Indian Spring, took possession of fourth with a 71.

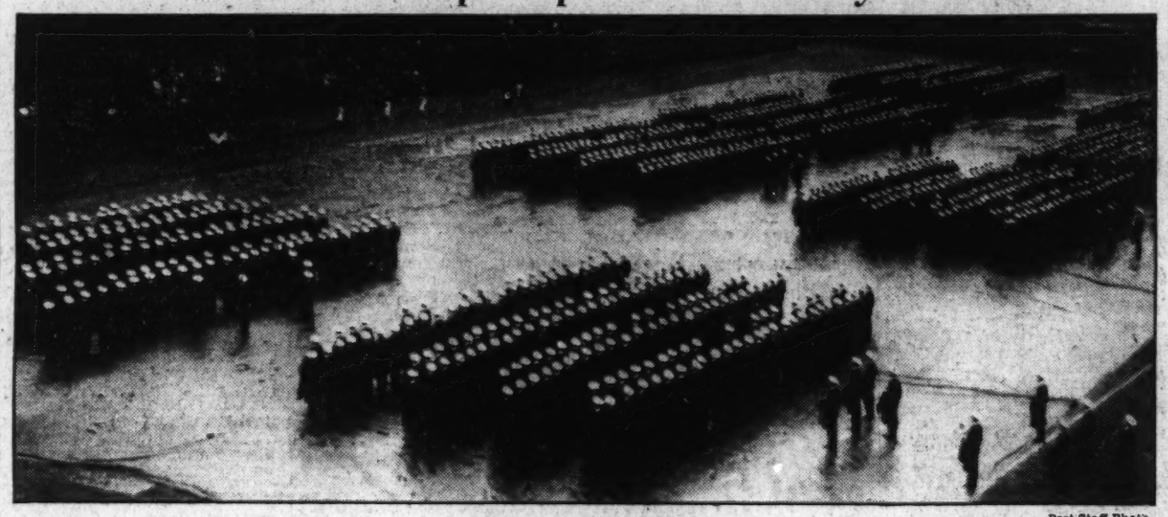
Two Tie For Fifth.

Celebrating his entry into the professional ranks, Chandler Harper, 20-year old Portsmouth, Va., golfer, State amateur champion, tied for fifth with Charlie Lacey, the English-born pro from Great Neck, L. I., who burned up the incoming nine in 33, and Charlie Schneider, of Concordville, Pa. Lacey, who was the big noise of the opening day of the National open at Merion a few months ago. Harper and Schneider shot 72's each.

Another Washingtonian, Walter Cunningham, pudgy Burning Tree pro, was deadlocked at 73 with

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Rain Fails to Dampen Spirit of Academy Rooters



The regiment of Midshipmen as they paraded on the field before the game. Post Staff Photo.

Miss Van Wie Keeps Title By Rally

Beats Dorothy Traung After Being 3 Down at End of 9 Holes.

CHESTNUT HILL, Pa., Oct. 6 (U.P.). Virginia Van Wie, Chicago golfing genius, proved her championship caliber today when she came from behind to defeat Dorothy Traung, 20-year-old San Francisco girl, for her third consecutive National women's golf crown.

Miss Van Wie retained her title, 2 up and 1 to play after a match replete with golfing drama. It was a finish typical of a champion, but also one that heaped laurels on Miss Traug, who was playing in her first major tournament.

The husky young Californian had Miss Van Wie 3 down at the end of the first nine of the 36-hole round this morning. She was hitting them far and straight and her putting was uncanny.

After the turn, however, Miss Van Wie found her game, whittled the lead down and completed the round all square. Both carded 85s, abnormally high scores were it not for the fact the Whitemarsh fairways were waterlogged, and the greens were slow.

Three Years in Row.

By her triumph, the titlist became the fourth woman in 38 years to win the trophy three years in a row. Also it prevented California from obtaining a monopoly on the three major golf trophies of the United States. Olin Dutra, of Santa Monica, is National open champion and Lawson Little, San Francisco, is National amateur champion.

In the afternoon round, Miss Van Wie covered the first nine in 40, a great display, while Miss Traung had 42.

Commencing with the 404-yard seventh, or twenty-fifth hole, the champion snatched three holes successively with invincible golf. She won the twenty-fifth by pitching close and holing a 2-yard putt for a birdie 4, she did precisely the same at the 450-yard twenty-sixth

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

Two Washington Boys Named Rifle Experts

Ralph Woodward, 2807 Myrtle avenue northeast, has qualified in the junior division of the National Rifle Association as a distinguished rifleman, the highest grade of shooting proficiency.

Two other District boys, M. L. Frame, 1326 South Carolina avenue southeast, and L. A. Westcott, 1808 Bay street southeast, have qualified as expert riflemen, the next highest grade.

Dean's Injury Not Serious; Will Pitch

X-Ray Shows No Fracture; Sorrow Expressed by Rogell.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6 (AP).—Dizzy Dean, ace of the Cardinals' pitching staff, suffered no permanent injury when he was hit on the head by a thrown ball during today's World Series game, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, who examined him, said tonight. Dr. Hyland said, however, he was not ready to say whether Dizzy would be allowed to pitch tomorrow.

After Dean was removed from the field and a superficial examination made, Manager Frankie Frisch said that Dean was not hurt seriously and would pitch tomorrow

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

Texas' Early Score Defeats Erratic Notre Dame, 7 to 6

Hilliard Leads Longhorns in Triumph Before 33,000 Fans.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 6 (AP). The Longhorns of the University of Texas, led by the brilliant Bohn Hilliard, stampeded through Elmer Layden's first Notre Dame team today for a 7 to 6 intersectional victory before 33,000 fans.

Texas won in the first two minutes when George Melinkovich fumbled the kick-off and Jack Gray, Texas left end, recovered on the Notre Dame 14-yard line. Hilliard and Hugh Wolfe pounded at the Rambler tackles and on the fourth play Hilliard scored, and then booted a place-kick for the point.

Notre Dame lost a chance to tie in the next period after Buster Baebel, sub quarter back of the Texas eleven, fumbled a punt, kicked it back toward his own goal, scooped it up and then dropped it again where John Michuta, Irish tackle, covered it on the 9-yard line.

Fred Carideo and Melinkovich plunged to the 3 and Pliney swept out past the end, to be thrown outside 1 yard from the goal; then Melinkovich hit left guard for a touchdown.

Milliner tried a place-kick, but the ball went wide, and with it Notre Dame's chance to give its new coach an opening victory.

The Ramblers fought to hold an upper hand until the final period. Then they were pushed almost to their goal line as the Longhorns pounded away at the ends and tackles, only to find themselves balked inside the 20-yard line.

Notre Dame's work was spotty throughout.

Texas.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Gray	L.E.	Milliner
Tolbert	L.T.	Sullivan
Weir	L.G.	Schirali
Coates	Center	Solari
Smart	R.G.	Schrenker
Olivier	R.T.	Michuta
Sanger	R.E.	Vairo
Hadlock	Q.B.	Boner
Hilliard	L.H.	Pliney
Gilbreath	R.H.	Melinkovich
Pitzer	F.B.	Carrideo

Texas	7	0	0	0	—7
Notre Dame	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Hilliard, Melinkovich. Point after touchdown—Hilliard (place-kick). Substitutions—(Texas): Backs, Baebel, Wolfe; guard, Ingerton. (Notre Dame): Ends, Davis, Canale; tackles, Becker, Stilley; guards, Smith, Church; center, Robinson; backs, Gaul, Elser, Shakespeare, Hanley, Layden, Mazziotti, Caldwell. Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—A. Mucka (Wisconsin). Field judge—Lee Daniels (Loyola). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

Washington State Beats Trojans

S. California Is Defeated, 19-0, as Warburton Is Bottled Up.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6 (AP).—Washington State outplayed and outthought Southern California here today to send the Trojans down to defeat in their first Pacific Coast Conference game, 19 to 0.

Fifty thousand fans saw the fighting Cougars make the breaks work for them in the first half and then score on their own in the second half. Babe Hollingbery's boys had a lot of tricks in their bag and pulled most of them out during the afternoon to confuse the pupils of Howard Jones.

A couple of Eds, Goddard, a quarter back with a well-educated toe and great throwing arm, and Brett, a tall end who starred both on offense and defense, offered a puzzle the Trojans never solved. Ted Christoffersen, a rugged back, was another visitor from the Northwest who did the home team no good.

Southern California was afflicted with ragged tackling all the after-

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

College Football Results

Army, 41; Davidson, 0.
Dartmouth, 32; Vermont, 0.
Western Reserves, 7; Toledo, 0.
Capital, 7; Hiram, 6.
Columbia, 12; Yale, 6.
Case, 41; Wittenberg, 0.
Ohio State, 33; Indiana, 0.
Colgate, 32; St. Lawrence, 0.
Lehigh, 52; Haverford, 0.
Ursinus, 7; Penn, 6.
Holy Cross, 25; Providence, 0.
Harvard, 12; Bates, 0.
St. Anselm's, 7; Norwich, 6.
New York U., 32; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Michigan State, 16 Michigan, 0.
Navy, 21; Virginia, 6.
Fordham, 57; Westminster, 0.
Pittsburgh, 27; West Virginia, 6.
Duke, 20; Clemson, 6.
Richmond, 6; Cornell, 0.
F. and M., 7; Rutgers, 0.
Kansas State, 13; Manhattan, 13.
Florida, 20; V. P. I., 13.
St. Johns, 6; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Syracuse, 28; Clarkson Tech, 0.
Catholic U., 6; LaSalle, 6.
Rice, 14; Purdue, 0.
Alabama, 35; Sewanee, 6.
Albright, 7; Dickinson, 0.
Alleghany, 6; Clarion Teachers, 0.
Alma, 6; Hope, 6.
Bloomsburg Teachers, 8; Millersville Teachers, 0.
Boston U., 13; New Hampshire, 12.
Bowling Green, 20; Otterbein, 7.
Texas, 7; Notre Dame, 6.
Florida A and M, 7; Moorehouse, 0.
Tennessee, 19; North Carolina, 7.
North Carolina College, 7; J. C. Smith, 0.
Oglethorpe, 12; Citadel, 6.
Omaha, 0; Coe, 0.
Penn State, 13; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Rochester, 7; Oberlin, 0.
Delaware, 16; St. Joseph's, 0.
St. Paul, 12; Shaw, 6.
South Carolina, 22; V. M. I., 6.
William and Mary, 20; Emory and Henry, 8.
Washington and Lee, 7; Maryland, 0.
Iowa, 20; Northwestern, 7.
Bowdoin, 0; Mass. State, 0.
Brooklyn College, 7; Arnold, 0.
California Teachers, 19; Edinboro Teachers, 6.
Carnegie Tech, 13; Miami, 7.
Kentucky, 27; Cincinnati, 0.
Wisconsin, 3; Marquette, 0.
Minnesota, 20; Nebraska, 0.

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Series Even

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
White,cf.	4	1	2	0	Martin,3b.	4	1	1	2
Co'rane,c.	5	1	1	0	R'rock,rf.	5	0	3	0
G'inger,2b.	4	2	4	4	Frisch,2b.	5	1	2	4
Goslin,lf.	3	0	3	0	M'wick,lf.	3	2	0	0
Rogell,ss.	5	2	4	3	Collins,1b.	4	2	9	1
G'berg,1b.	5	4	10	2	Del'ncey,c.	2	0	8	1
Owen,3b.	5	2	1	2	Orsatti,cf.	4	2	3	2
Fox,rf.	4	1	2	0	D'acher,ss.	4	1	2	1
Auker,p.	4	0	0	2	Carleton,p.	1	0	0	0
					Vance,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Davis	1	1	0	0
					†Dean	0	0	0	0
					W.W'ker,p.	1	0	0	0
					Haines,p.	0	0	0	0
					‡Crawford	1	0	0	0
					Mooney,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals.	39	13	27	13	Totals.	35	10	27	11

*Batted for Vance in fourth.
†Ran for Davis in fourth.
‡Batted for Haines in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	5	0	—10
St. Louis	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 4

Runs—White (2), Cochrane (2), Gehringer (2), Goslin (2), Rogell, Greenberg, Frisch, Medwick, Orsatti, Durocher. Errors—Gehringer, Martin (3), Delancey, W. Walker. Runs batted in—Orsatti, Collins (2), Davis, Rogell (4), Greenberg, Owen. Two-base hits—Collins, Cochrane, Fox, Greenberg (2). Stolen bases—White, Owen, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Auker, Goslin, Gehringer, Cochrane. Double plays—Auker to Rogell to Greenberg, Greenberg to Rogell, Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 12; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Auker, 4 (Martin, Delancey (2), Medwick); off Carleton, 2 (Gehringer, Goslin); off Vance, 1 (White); off Walker, 3 (Fox, White, Goslin). Struck out—By Auker, 1 (Walker); by Carleton, 3 (Rogell, White); by Vance, 3 (Fox, Cochrane, Auker); by Haines, 2 (Fox, Auker). Hits—Off Carleton, 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Vance, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Walker, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Haines, 1 in 2-3 inning. Wild pitch—Vance. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Reardon (N. L.), plate; Owen (A. L.), first base; Klem (N. L.), second base; Geisel (A. L.), third base. Time of game—Two hours 43 minutes.

600 Spectators Fall to Ground When Football Stand Crashes

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 6 (AP). Collapse of a stand on Manly Field during the Furman-Georgia game today catapulted nearly 600 spectators to the ground and sent six of them to hospitals.

J. D. Robertson, of Greenville, suffered a hurt leg and possibly internal injuries. The five others sent to hospitals were only slightly hurt.

The midfield section of the stand which collapsed had 16 tiers of seats, the highest more than 20 feet above the ground.

A. G. Taylor, business manager of Furman University, said the collapse was due to the sinking of timber supports in the rainsoaked ground and not to any defect in the stand.

Dr. Julian Moore, of Asheville, N. C., and Ben Stone and J. C. Harris, of Greenville, were dismissed from local hospitals after their bruised legs were treated.

Miss Nan McCain, daughter of A. T. McCain, managing editor of the Greenville Piedmont, and G. B. Dillard, of Akron, Ohio, remained at local hospitals tonight.

Miss McCain suffered a gashed foot and Dillard's back and thigh were lacerated.

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Tune In! 8:30 P. M. WOL Listen In! 9:30 P. M.

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Catholic U. and LaSalle Battle to 6-6 Tie; Columbia Defeats Yale Bulldogs, 12-6

Punting Duel Feature of Contest

Cards Score in First and Opponents Retaliate in Second.

Muddy Field Handicaps Notre Dame Style of Both Elevens.

Statistics of Game.

Catholic U.		La Salle.
7	First downs	5
148	Yards gained by rushing	57
44	Yards lost by rushing	25
5	Forward passes attempted	9
0	Forward passes completed	5
0	Total yards gained passes	96
20	Punts	25
42	Average distance of punts	36
3	Penalties	5
30	Yards penalized	60
3	Fumbles	5
2	Own fumbles recovered	3
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

A SURPRISINGLY strong La Salle College eleven from Philadelphia fought Catholic University's favored Cardinals to a 6-to-6 tie yesterday afternoon in Brooklyn Stadium.

Both teams found their Notre Dame offensives handicapped by the conditions of the rain-soaked field, transformed into a series of miniature lakes. The Cardinals, coached by Dutch Bergman, a Knute Rockne product, and La Salle tutored by the great Marty Brill, also of Notre Dame fame, were forced to resort to defensive tactics for the greater portion of the game, with Tom Oliver, rangy C. U. full back, and Mark Knox, La Salle half back, engaging in a punting duel from start to finish.

Score Follows Break.

Catholic U. took advantage of a break in the first quarter and converted it into a touchdown. Knox fumbled a poor pass from his center deep in his own territory and Joe Yanchulis, C. U.'s big center, broke through to fall on the ball on the 3-yard line. Tom Gearty, slashed off tackle to the 3-yard line, and Al Secino plunged over the line on the next play. Oliver's placement kick attempt for the extra point was wide.

Launches Aerial Attack.

La Salle came back in the next period with a brilliant passing attack which took it from its own 45-yard line to a touchdown in less than half-a-dozen plays. Ray Barr, the Explorers' rifle-armed half back, opened the drive with a 10-yard pass to his left-end Felix Kadlubosky. Before C. U. apparently knew what was under way, Bahr dropped back on the next play and shot a 12-yarder to Joe Sciaretta, who twisted his way to the 20-yard line before he was downed.

The versatile Bahr then backed up as if to pass again, faked beautifully and wiggled along the sideline for 15 yards to the 5-yard line. Two tries at the line netted no gain and again Bahr dropped back and nonchalantly tossed a long pass far to the left to Kadlubosky in the end zone. Yanchulis broke through to block Sciaretta's try for the extra point on a place-kick.

From this point on the game resolved itself into a test of the kicking merits of Oliver and Knox. The punting of the latter forced the Cardinals to take the defensive in the third period after having reached the La Salle 15-yard line, only to be stopped when Oliver fumbled a poor pass from center on fourth down.

Catholic U.	Position.	La Salle.
McGann	L.E.	Brennan
Karpowich	L.T.	Land
Anthonavage	L.G.	Bonder
Yanchulis	Center	Carpiello
Lalousky	R.G.	Bradley(C.)
Conter(C.)	R.T.	McKernan
Fleming	R.E.	Comey
Thibodeau	Q.B.	Lucas
T.Gearty	L.H.	Knox
Secino	R.H.	Ardito
Oliver	F.B.	Gallagher
Catholic U.		6 0 0 0—6
La Salle		0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Secino, Hadlubosky. Substitutions (La Salle) Hadlubosky for Brennan, Bahr for Ardito, Farrell for Comey, O'Hara for Gallagher, Parris for O'Hara, Allison for Cappiello, Sciaretta for Lucas, Farley for McKernan, Land for Farley. (Catholic U.) Brinkman for Thibodeau, Glodeck for Secino, Mulligan for Fleming, Clements for Conter, Brown for McGann, Makofski for Oliver, Pyne for Lajouski, Arnold for Anthorswage, Gemlo for Yanchulis, Adamaites for T. Gearty, Jefferson for Secino, Schnar for Brown, Shaughnessy for Harhowich, B. Gearty for Jefferson, Drangino for Makofsky. Referee—Dr. E. J. Cummings (Boston College). Umpire—R. D. Daniels (Georgetown). Head linesman—B. Brewer (Maryland). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Penn Is Defeated By Ursinus, 7 to 6

Intercepted Pass Leads to Victors' Touchdown.

Philadelphia, Oct. 6 (AP).—Ursinus College of Collegeville, Pa., today sprung a football surprise by defeating the University of Pennsylvania, 7 to 6, in the opening game on Franklin Field.

The winning touchdown was made on an intercepted forward pass and 45-yard run by Red Bassman in the first period.

Penn's touchdown was made by McCracken on a 33-yard sprint, and the placement try for extra point was blocked.

Alabama U. Crushes Sewanee by 35 to 6

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 6 (AP).—Alabama crushed Sewanee, 35 to 6, here today to open its 1934 campaign for the Southeastern Conference football title it won last year. The light Sewanee eleven was outrushed throughout the game, and scored only by virtue of an 85-yard run by Ruchs, who had intercepted an Alabama pass on his 15-yard line.

Princeton Tramples Amherst Eleven, 75-0

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 6 (AP).—Princeton's powerful football machine, undefeated last year, started on its 1934 campaign today by running wild against an outclassed Amherst eleven, to win by a score of 75-0.

Ohio State Routs Indiana U., 33-0

Boucher Runs 78 Yards for Score in First.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 6 (AP). — Frank Boucher, husky Ohio State half back, took the heart out of Indiana with a 78-yard touchdown run in the first period today, and when the smoke cleared away the Buckeyes had opened their Big Ten campaign with a 33-to-0 victory over the Hoosiers.

The vaunted five-man Indiana back field, which had caused so much furore this week, availed the Hoosiers nothing, for they lacked a scoring punch when in Ohio territory.

Florida Eleven Beats V.P.I., 20 to 13

Scores in Final Quarter; Recovery of Fumble Leads to Margin.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Packing most of the drama of a thrilling battle into the final quarter, Virginia Tech's eleven bowed to University of Florida today on a soggy gridiron, 20 to 13.

After trailing the 'Gators by 7 points since early in the second period, Tech came back to outplay Florida by a wide margin in the third quarter and plunged over for two touchdowns to gain the lead midway of the final period. But the 'Gators came back to win with a two-touchdown effort in the final ten minutes.

George Moye scored the first when he took a pass in the flat from Chase and dodged his way 40 yards to the goal line. Wally Brown scored the winning marker with a 10-yard dash around end.

Chase opened Florida's scoring with an 11-yard dash over guard after he had flipped a 31-yard toss to Rickett to gain scoring position.

Near Goal Twice.

The Tech line smothered the 'Gator attack after the half, and twice drove to within the visitors' 10. Capt. Smith took a short pass from Holsclaw for the first Tech score as the final quarter opened. Dickerson, sophomore full back, drove 1 yard through center for the final Tech touchdown, after Waggley had recovered a fumble on Florida's 10. Negri added the point.

With the score deadlocked, the Virginians' quarter back called for a pass deep in his own territory. Charging 'Gator forwards smothered Dickerson before he could turn the ball loose and pounced on it at Tech's 22 when it bounded away from him. The 'Gators then drove to their winning marker.

Virginia Tech.	Position.	Florida.
Thomas	L.E.	Rogers
Banks	L.T.	Starbuck
English	L.G.	Turner
Waxley	Center	Brown
Ochs	R.G.	Hughes
Dodge	R.T.	Starke
Negri	R.E.	Rickett
Smith	Q.B.	W.Brown
Holsclaw	L.H.	Chase
Carpenter	R.H.	Breckwith
Dickerson	F.B.	Stoltz
Virginia Tech		0 0 0 13—13
Florida		0 7 0 13—20

Virginia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Smith, Dickerson. Extra point—Negri. Florida scoring: Touchdowns—Chase, Moye, W. Brown. Extra points—Starke, Rogers (pass).

Minnesota Victor; Pug Lund Is Star

Nebraska Is Beaten Before Crowd of 38,000.

Minneapolis, Oct. 6 (AP).—Minnesota's juggernaut, fumbling and plunging like a bull in a china shop, hammered out a 20-to-0 victory over Nebraska's dogged Cornhuskers today after frittering away five opportunities to pile up a bigger score.

Thirty-eight thousand fans saw the elusive three-fingered Pug Lund make sparkling runs that contributed to the Gophers' 15 first downs for 240 yards in gains by rushing in the first half.

Duke Drives to 20-6 Victory Over Clemson

Durham, N. C., Oct. 6 (AP).—The Duke Blue Devils defeated a stubborn Clemson Tiger eleven, 20 to 6, and hung up a second Southern Conference victory. Corky Cornelius, stellar half back was the spearhead in the Blue Devils' attack, racing 68 yards to score in the third quarter after ringing up the first touchdown of the game in the initial period.

Kansas Staters Tie Manhattan, 13 to 13

New York, Oct. 6 (U.P.). — Lynn Waldorf's Kansas State Wildcats and Chic Meehan's Manhattan Jaspers battled to a 13-to-13 deadlock today in the rain-drenched, mirey Ebbets Field Stadium before slightly more than 7,000. The Wildcats, in their first metropolitan appearance, played excellent football.

South Carolina Wins Over V. M. I. 22 to 6

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 6 (AP).—South Carolina launched its Southern Conference campaign today by trouncing Virginia Military, 22 to 6, before a home-coming crowd of 10,000 in a game dedicating the new municipal stadium here.

Played on even terms for three-quarters, the Gamecocks put on a burst of scoring fireworks in the final period that netted 15 points.

Georgia Eleven Held To 7-2 by Furman

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 6 (AP).—Furman's stubborn defense and a drizzling rain combined today to throttle down Georgia's high-scoring machine, and the Athens Bulldogs were forced to be content with a 7-to-2 victory over the Purple Hurricane.

Football Typical of the Even Battle Waged at the Catholic U. Stadium

Post Staff Photo.

Fighting for every inch, Adamaitus, of Catholic U., is shown making an 8-yard gain through the LaSalle line in their tie game yesterday.

Army Humbles Davidson, 41 to 0

Meyer's 46-Yard Run for Touchdown Is One of High Spots.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Army defeated Davidson College of North Carolina, 41 to 0, today. The game was played on a wet field before 10,000 fans. The Cadets scored six touchdowns and kicked five extra points.

Davidson put up a stiff fight in the early stages, but had no worthwhile offensive plays. Two touchdowns came in the second period. Buckler and Simmon scored them. Army got three more in the third. Simons, King and Buckler each scoring. Buckled ran 35 yards for his after breaking through the Davidson secondaries.

In the final period, Myer, substitute Army back, dashed 46 yards for a touchdown. Meyer's run was spectacular and was aided by excellent blocking.

Army.	Position.	Davidson.
Shuler	L.E.	Morgan
Miller	L.T.	Armfield
Brearley	L.G.	Potter
Clifford	Center	Lee
Stillman	R.G.	Hard
Beall	R.T.	Cathery
Edwards	R.E.	Windham
King	Q.B.	Mackerell
Grove	L.H.	Winsfield
Buckler	R.H.	Yarborough
Stancook	F.B.	Hutchins
Army		0 13 21 7—41
Davidson		0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Buckler (2), Grove, Simons (2), Meyer. Points after touchdowns—Grove (3) (placement), Martz (placement), Goldenberg (placement). Substitutions: Army—Preston, Hipps, left end; Smith, left guards; Vincent, center; Necrasson, right guard, left end; Moyne, right tackle; Jensen, right end; Underwood, Quarter back; Simons, True, left half; Meyers, right half; Goldenberg, Martz, full back. Davidson—Siewaro, left tackle; Hunter, center; Johnson, right tackle; Pittman, left half; Verble, right half. Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—T. J. Thorpe (Columbia). Head linesman—H. A. Fisher (Columbia). Field judge—F. J. Vergara (Notre Dame). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

20-6 Victory To W. & M.

Emory and Henry Bows to Indians' Drives in Opener.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—William and Mary defeated Emory and Henry here today, 20 to 6, to open its Virginia conference race. The Indians scored on their sixth play in the first quarter, when Shade tossed a pass to Zable, who raced 37 yards to score. Stewart's placement was wide. In the same period, Sands tackled Shade behind his own goal on a bad pass from center, making a safety.

Emory and Henry, trailing at the half, opened up in the third quarter and after a 71-yard drive, during which they made five first downs, they scored when Eller took the ball over from the 1-yard line. Eller's placement failed. The Indians scored in the same period on Stewart's recovery of Marshall's fumble on the Emory 4-yard line. Truhart carried the ball over and Degutis added placement.

The final score of the game came in the fourth, when the Indians drove down the field to the 1-yard line, from where Yerkes took the ball over. Truehart added point from placement.

The game ended with the ball in Emory's possession, on the 20-yard line.

William & Mary.	Position.	Emory & Henry.
Degutis	L.E.	Fulk
Stewart	L.T.	Shaffer
Livesay	L.G.	Barker
Bridgers(C.)	Center	Farmer
Marine	R.G.	Mackey(C.)
Murray	R.T.	Sands
Zable	R.E.	Miller
Shade	Q.B.	Young
Bryant	L.H.	Neel
Woodward	R.H.	Marshall
Yerkes	F.B.	Eller
William and Mary		6 0 7 7—20
Emory and Henry		2 0 6 0—8

Touchdowns (William and Mary)—Zable, Truehart, Yerkes. Extra point—Truehart, Degutis (placement). Touchdown (Emory and Henry)—Eller. Safety—Sands. Referee—Hartsell (N. C. S.). Umpire—Williams (Va.). Head linesman—Billups (V. P. I.). Field judge—Dobson (P.).

Colgate Eleven Beats St. Lawrence, 32 to 0

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP).—Colgate's Red Raiders opened their 1934 football season today with a 32-to-0 conquest of St. Lawrence University.

Ga. Tech Is Beaten By Vandy's Passes

Easy 27-12 Victory Scored in Conference Game.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 6 (AP).—Unloosing a heavy aerial bombardment, Vanderbilt University drove to an easy 27-to-12 victory over Georgia Tech on Grant Field today and stepped into the championship picture of the Southeastern Conference.

The Commodores, baffling the Golden Tornado eleven with a continual barrage of forward passes sailing from the deadly hand of Quarter Back Randall Dixon, chalked up their second straight conference victory, having already defeated Mississippi State.

Gallaudet Ties Louisburg on Wet Field

Encounter Ends 6-6 After Hoffmiester Misses Placement Kick.

ALFRED HOFFMIESTER, who had a perfect record on placement kicks after touchdowns last year, failed in his first attempt this season and Gallaudet College had to be satisfied with a 6-6 tie score in its opening game yesterday with Louisburg College, of Louisburg, N. C. The same wet, soggy ball missed its mark for Louis Weldon of the visiting eleven.

Despite the treacherous field, the brand of football played ranked with the best seen on Kendall Green in years. Louisburg was first to score and the touchdown came as the result of a penalty. Louisburg was given the ball on its opponents' 10-yard line as the result of interference with a pass receiver. Boland went through the line for 5 yards and Weldon dashed off tackle to the touchdown.

Gallops 26 Yards.

A brilliant run back of a punt paved the way for the Gallaudet touchdown. Drake grabbed Weldon's put near midfield and galloped 26 yards to the Louisburg 20-yard line. After two line plays failed, Hoffmiester shot a pass to Kuglitsch for an 8-yard gain and dashes by Hoffmiester and Akin put the ball on the 1-yard line. Drake then dove over the line.

Gallaudet spent the second half in a successful effort to ward off another touchdown. Louisburg had the ball in enemy territory most of the time but lacked the scoring punch.

Weldon and Boland starred for Louisburg while the work of Drake and Hoffmiester was outstanding for Gallaudet.

Gallaudet.	Position.	Louisburg.
Brown	L.E.	Richards
Tollefson	L.T.	Taylor
Gamblin	L.G.	Holden
C.Davis	Center	Goodwin
McCord	R.G.	Bracy
Miller	R.T.	Nelson
Goodin	R.E.	Stiptoe
Drake	Q.B.	West
Kuglitsch	L.H.	Weldon
Akin	R.H.	Boland
Hoffmeister	F.B.	Hoyle
Gallaudet		0 6 0 0—6
Louisburg		6 0 0 0—6

Substitutions — (Gallaudet) J. Davis, Long, Collins; (Louisburg) Parker, Davis, Gibson, Moore. Referee—Paul Cahill. Umpire—Jack Simpson. Headlinesman—M. P. Peake. Touchdowns—Weldon, Drake.

Tulane Downs Auburn In Farcical Game, 13-0

New Orleans, Oct. 6 (AP).—Tulane University's Green Wave took a calm 13-to-0 victory over the Auburn Plainsmen here today in a game which sometimes looked like a Sunday school picnic on which somebody forgot to bring the lunch. Tulane made two touchdowns. One was on a lucky break and the other on some of the best football of the afternoon.

Bucky Bryan, Tulane half back, took the ball on the Auburn 17-yard line in the second quarter after Charley Kyle, Tulane end, recovered a Plainsmen fumble, and ambled around left end for the first score. Simons place kicked for the extra point.

Harper's Ferry in Rout.

Harper's Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Harper's Ferry High took its opening football game of the season from St. Mary's School, of Hagerstown here, 38 to 0. Harper's Ferry scored in every quarter.

Cornell Licked By Richmond, 6 to 0

Southern Gridders Upset Forecast by Outplaying Heavy Squad.

ITHICA, N. Y., Oct 6 (AP).—Striking through the air early in the third period, the University of Richmond scored a touchdown and handed Cornell a surprising 6-0 defeat in the Ithacan's second appearance today.

The play that set the scoring stage and caught the Cornellians completely off guard was a forward lateral engineered by Jim West, Morris and Umanski, netting 25 yards. It carried Richmond to Cornell's 10-yard line. An offside penalty set Cornell back five yards more, and West tossed a flat pass to Perry Schulz for the score. Umanski missed the extra point.

Cornell Is Outplayed.

Outrun and outpassed throughout the game, Cornell hit its ground-gaining stride only in the fourth period, when two aerials, Switzer to Frederick and Stofer to Switzer, netted 38 yards and carried the Red 12 yards beyond midfield. Richmond's pass defense tightened and the Ithacans' closing attempts to score through the air were halted.

Richmond's shifty backs, able runners backed up by superior punting, kept the ball in Red territory throughout the game, the Ithacans penetrating only once as far as Richmond's 30-yard line. A partially blocked kick gave Cornell its only chance to score, but Red aerials were knocked down.

Richmond registered 10 first downs to Cornell's 6, as Leverton, Fred Vaughn and Jim West slashed at the Red tackles and skirted the ends.

Richmond.	Position.	Cornell.
Dobson	L.E.	Stiles
Sanford	L.T.	Puterbaugh
M.West	L.G.	Borland
Graham	Center	Meiss
Dietrich	R.G.	Nelson
Lacy	R.T.	Hutchinson
Morris	R.E.	Godschall
Schulz	Q.B.	Stofer
F.Vaughn	L.H.	Scott
Leverton	R.H.	Condon
Robertson	F.B.	Switzer
Richmond		0 0 6 0—6
Cornell		0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Schulz. Substitutions: Cornell—Ends, Morrison, Bragg; tackles, Gilman, Borger; guard, Politi; center, Pfeiffer; backs, H. Wilson, Frederick. Richmond—End, Hows; tackle, Humphreys; guards, Walton, Godsey; backs, J. West, Umanski, R. Vaughan, Sutton.

Tennessee Beats Tarheels, 19-7

98-Yard Opening Run Is Feature Before 8,000.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 6 (AP).—Tennessee's slippery backs beat North Carolina, 19 to 7, in an interconference game before 8,000 here today with three long runs for touchdowns.

Krouse scored the Vols' first marker with a 98-yard return of the opening kick-off. Vaughn sped 30 for the second in the third period, and Dickens added the third in the final canto with a 20-yard gallop.

Shenandoah Valley Ties With Luray, 0-0

Winchester, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—The football game between the Shenandoah Valley Academy, of Winchester, and Luray High here today resulted in a scoreless tie.

S. V. A.	Position.	Luray.
Dean	L.E.	Campbell
Louse	L.T.	Cakey
Taverner	L.G.	Hewkey
Lamb	Center	Asborne
Renolds	R.G.	Beahm
Thrift	R.T.	Barret
Thomas	R.E.	Rothgeb
Sears	Q.B.	F.Baker
Dewitt	R.H.	Lancaster
Curry	L.H.	R.Baker
Kite	F.B.	Strickler

Substitution — (Luray) Coffman for Campbell. Referee—Arthur (S. V. A.). Umpire—Crowl (W. and L.). Head linesman—Baker (V. P. I.). Time of quarters—Ten minutes.

Fordham Opens Season With 57-to-0 Victory

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Fordham opened its 1934 football season, its second under the tutelage of "sleepy" Jim Crowley, with a 57-to-0 victory over the Westminster College eleven of New Wilmington, Pa. here today on a mud-soaked gridiron before a crowd of 5,000 fans.

Harvard Topples Bates Team, 12-0

Both Touchdowns Made in First Quarter.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 6 (AP).—Fred Moseley and Chet Litman scored a pair of first period touchdowns to give Harvard a 12-0 victory over a scrappy Bates eleven in the opening game of the Crimson season here today.

In the fourth quarter, Bates marched to the Harvard 3-yard line before Harry Keller, brilliant 143-pound half back, fumbled. Once more the Maine array opened a drive that carried from its own 32 to the Harvard 36 before Watt intercepted a pass. The game ended shortly afterward.

Michigan Upset By Michigan State, 16-0

Defense of Wolverines Snaps as Warmbein Plays Star Role.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 6 (AP). Cast traditionally in the role of underdog, Michigan State College's Spartan football team pushed Michigan's Wolverines all over the field today and won, 16 to 0, in a stunning upset.

It was State's first victory in the annual intrastate classic since 1915; served notice that the Spartans have another sensational team and furnished a dismal answer to the question of how good Michigan's defending Big Ten championship team is this year.

It was Michigan's first defeat since 1931, when Ohio State turned the trick.

After knocking at the Wolverine goal line throughout the first half, only to meet with stubborn resistance in scoring territory, State finally scored midway in the third period, when Steve Sebo made good his fourth attempt at a field goal from placement, kicking from the 5-yard line.

Defense Collapses.

The Michigan defense collapsed completely in the final period, and Warmbein crossed the goal line twice, both scores resulting from brilliant long runs.

A 45-yard sprint by Wiseman, who was pulled down on Michigan's 25-yard line by Bill Borgmann, the last man with a chance to get him, set the stage for the first touchdown, which came when Warmbein found a hole in the right side of the Wolverine line and outran the Michigan secondary defense 29 yards to the goal line.

With only a few minutes of the game left and Michigan passing desperately from deep in its own territory, Warmbein intercepted one of Russ Oliver's heaves and ran 14 yards to the Michigan line. Sebo was tossed back to the 13, but Warmbein found that same hole in the right side of the line and galloped across the goal line. Sebo place-kicked the extra point.

Michigan made only three first downs, the first coming late in the third period on a lateral pass. State piled up 13 first downs, gaining 219 yards from rushing to 44 for the outclassed Wolverines.

State made 6 of its 13 forward passes good for 98 yards, while Michigan completed only 2 out of 8 for 9 yards. Two Michigan passes were intercepted.

Mich. State.	Position.	Michigan.
Zarza	L.E.	Savage
Zindell	L.T.	Viergever
Dahlgren	L.G.	Hildebrand
Zuzolits	Center	Ford
Wagner	R.G.	Borgmann
Reavely	R.T.	Austin
Klewicki	R.E.	Ward
Reynolds	Q.B.	Oliver
Warmbein	L.H.	Triplehorn
Colina	R.H.	Patanelli
McCrary	F.B.	Remias
Michigan State		0 0 3 13—16
Michigan		0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Warmbein (2). Point after touchdown—Sebo (place-kick). Field goal—Sebo (substitute for Colina). Referee—Col. H. B. Hackett (West Point). Umpire—Lionel Gardiner (Illinois). Field judge—R. J. Eichenlaub (Notre Dame). Head linesman—Dr. E. P. Maxwell (Ohio State).

Citadel Bows, 12 to 6.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 6 (AP).—A last period touchdown gave the Oglethorpe Petrels a 12-to-6 victory over the Citadel here today. Oglethorpe scored its first touchdown in the second period and Citadel came back to tie the score in the third.

Generals Down Maryland in Mud, 7-0

Sample Scores in Second Quarter; Aerial Rally Fails Terps.

By Bill McCormick
(Post Sports Writer).

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 6.—With true military precision, the Washington and Lee Generals outmaneuvered a doggedly determined Maryland football brigade to acquire one touchdown, then threw up a stone-wall defensive to hold their 7-to-0 advantage until the umpire's horn ended the Southern Conference classic here this afternoon.

Washington and Lee won its first victory over the Terps since 1927 on a field as wet as a ward heeler's clambake.

In scoring the lone touchdown, in the second period, one Wilton Wade Sample, a sophomore, gave a sample of the latent scoring ability in the Generals' green backfield. Single-handed, he bucked the Maryland line from the 27-yard line to two first downs, then by slow and steady degrees to the scoring play. Sam Mattox kicked the extra point.

Then They Hold Line.

After the score the Generals laid it on the line—and the line laid it on Maryland. Diving into it was as useless as attempting to circumvent a tidal wave on a kiddie car.

Overpowered on the ground—or rather mud—the Terps attempted to take to the air, but were shot down by the Generals' expert marksmanship in 10 out of 15 projected flights.

The Terps rallied desperately, but vainly, in the last half. No less than twice in the third quarter and twice in the finals were they deep in the enemy territory and in position to strike home, but always that impregnable bulwark of the Washington and Lee strength—the line—stood firmly.

First Quarter Drab.

The first quarter was colorless as Ellis and Guykerson played ping pong with the pigskin, kicking it back and forth with monotonous regularity. Neither side was able to run back punts for any appreciable distances. No sooner would the ball be received than—wham! large and imposing hulks of football tonnage would be wrapped around the receiver and down he would go.

Maryland trotted out Widmyer, Headley and Daley early in the second period, and the teams went into another kicking and midfield scrambling duel. The Terps took the ball on their own 9-yard line, and it fell the lot of Widmyer to kick. Poor Earl muffed the kick somewhat, slicing it outside on his own 27, where it fell into the possession of the Generals.

Jack Bailey went over center to the 21-yard line, where the burden was passed to Sample. Through the line to the 18, then again to the 16 for a first down by inches. Sample again bucked the Maryland line, crashing through to the 7-yard line, from whence he navigated by slow but not easy degrees to the climax of his "putsch."

Line Smashes Futile.

The half opened as had the game with both teams kicking the ball around, but ere long Sothoron had made an end run from the Generals' 46 to their 20-yard line. Then began the first of the abortive line-bucking campaigns, which ended with the ball reverting to Washington and Lee and going back into service for more ping-pong.

The game ended with Maryland holding the ball on Washington and Lee's 12-yard line, which will give a vague idea of the valiant struggle the Terps were making to ram home a scoring play.

W. & L.	Position.	Maryland.
Ellis	L.E.	Ennis
Owings	L.T.	Minion
Gumm	L.G.	Farrell
Glynn	Center	Andorka
Bonino	R.G.	Simpson
Dyer	R.T.	Bradley
Henthorne	R.E.	Buscher
Seaton	Q.B.	Sothorn
Mattox	L.H.	Guykerson
Sample	R.H.	Sachs
Bailey	F.B.	Germley
Washington and Lee		0 7 0 0—7
Maryland		0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Sample. Point after touchdown—Mattox. Substitutions—(W. and L.) Barry for Owings, Arnold for Seaton, Buscher for Henthorne, Martin for Gumm, Smith for Brasher, Carmen for Bonino, Jones for Bailey, Moore for Sample. (Maryland) Widmyer for Sachs, Headley for Sothoron, Daley for Germley, Nelson for Guykerson, McCaw for Minion, Sachs for Headley, Birkland for Minion, Willis for Buscher, Daley for Germley, Callahan for Bradley. Referee—Carrington (Virginia).

Lions' Attack Is Led by Barabas

Scores 2 Touchdowns and Misses Another Near Finish.

Elis Outplayed in Every Department Except Forward Passing.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6 (AP). Al Barabas, the New Jersey youngster who led Columbia to a Rose Bowl triumph over Stanford last January, repeated his act here today as the Lions downed Yale, 12 to 6, in the season's football opener for both teams.

Rain-drenched spectators, primed for one of the biggest inaugurals in the annals of Eastern football, saw the fleet and wiry Barabas score on both of Columbia's touchdowns and miss a third by a bare inch or so a few minutes before the timekeeper sounded taps.

Saved From Shutout.

Outplayed in every department of the game except passing, Yale rushed out a young master of the passing art named Jerome Roscoe, who tossed them from all directions in the last period to dent the touchdown column once and save the Blue from the chagrin of a shutout. Midway of the first period, Barabas sprinted and side-stepped 71 yards for a score. In the third he led a thunderous 75-yard march down the field and took the ball over himself, and in the fourth he missed a third touchdown by less than a foot after a series of line smashes that left the Yale forwards staggering.

The statistics tell the story. Columbia rang up 16 first downs to Yale's four and outrushed the Blue 352 yards to 53.

Superior in Air.

Only in the air was Ducky Pond's team superior. Thanks to young Roscoe's trusty right wing, Yale was able to complete 7 of its 12 aerial tries for a gain of 60 yards. Columbia tried only two passes, completing one for a 6-yard gain.

Taking the ball on downs in the opening quarter, Columbia tried line smashes. Two failed to gain, but Barabas on the third play shot through tackle, weaved his way through the Yale tacklers, neatly side-stepped Tommy Curtin, the Blue safety man, and then galloped over for the first six points. Brominski failed to add the extra point.

The second passed peacefully, but in the third, after taking a Yale punt on their own 25-yard line, the Lions launched a powerhouse offensive against the Yale line which ended when Barabas lunged through right tackle for another score. Again Brominski was unable to convert.

Desperate Effort.

Yale, which had made only one first down during the third period, turned to the air in the last period in a desperate effort to escape a shut-out. From the Lions' 35-yard mark Roscoe hurled a 10-yard pass to Kelly. Two more overheads put Yale within 3 yards of a touchdown. Two line plays failed, but Roscoe shot a 5-yarder to Kelly, who took it behind the Columbia goal line, and Yale was in the touchdown column. Grosscup's try for point was unsuccessful.

Columbia(12).	Position.	Yale(6).
Kerrigan	L.E.	Train
Richavitch	L.T.	Scott
Ferrara	L.G.	Grosscup
Ciampi	Center	Johnson
Wuerz	R.G.	Crampton
Jackel	R.T.	C.Curtin
Chase	R.E.	Overall
Tomb	Q.B.	T.Curtin
Brominski	L.H.	Whitehead
Barabas	R.H.	Fuller
Nevel	F.B.	Callan
Columbia		6 0 6 0—12
Yale		0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—(Columbia) Barabas (2). (Yale) Kelly (sub for Train). Substitutions—(Columbia) Furey, end; Ceviello, tackle; Chippendale, F. King, backs; (Yale) Kelly, end; Barr, center; Wright, Strauss, tackles; Deangelis, guards; Schultz, Morton, Roscoe, E. King, Rankin, backs. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Head linesman—Dean Walkers (Syracuse). Field judge—J. C. Hennesey (Brown).

Johnnies Top Jackets, 6-0

Bosert St. Johns Hero in Ashland Victory.

ASHLAND, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—A combination of Ashland mud and the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets was not enough to hold St. Johns, of Baltimore, here today. The Johnnies won, 6 to 0.

Bosert, Johnnies quarter back, started the only successful touchdown drive late in the opening quarter. He carried it to its game-winning conclusion early in the second period. He missed his placekick try for the extra point.

The sustained touchdown drive was started after an exchange of punts in which the visitors had a decided advantag. Bossert broke through right tackle for 35 yards. Finally he was forced out of bounds at the Jackets' 9-yard line. With a vigorous defensive stand, Randolph-Macon managed to repulse three driving line thrusts before the quarter ended. With the opening of the second period Bossert took the ball and skirted the left end for the score.

Ran. Macon.	Position.	St. John's.
Brown	L.E.	Delisio
Clayton	L.T.	Evans
Uran	L.G.	Lamond
Williams	Center	Donohue
Savedge	R.G.	Boucher
Boone	R.T.	Lotz
Miller	R.E.	Lee
Bair	Q.B.	Bossert
Fox	L.H.	Snibble
Lewis	R.H.	E.Delisio
Moore	F.B.	Sutton
Randolph-Macon		0 0 0 0—0
St. Johns		0 6 0 0—6

Touchdown—St. Johns. Bossert (1).

Syracuse Wins, 28-0.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP).—Syracuse opened its football campaign today by trouncing Clarkson Tech, 28-0.

Natie Brown Is Signed to Fight Mickey Walker in 10-Rounder Here October 15

Auditorium To Be Site Of Bout

Deal Is Closed After Negotiations With Schmeling Fail.

ONE of the greatest treats since boxing's legalization here will be offered local ring enthusiasts on October 15. Mickey Walker, former world welterweight and middleweight champion, and later contender for the light-heavy and heavyweight titles, pairs off with Natie Brown in a ten-round fight at Washington Auditorium.

Definite closing out of this bout was announced by Promoter Joe Turner yesterday after receiving an official O. K. from Brown's manager, Billy McCarney, via long distance.

Willingly Offered.

Originally sought as an opponent for Max Schmeling here, Walker willingly offered to meet any outstanding foeman selected for him by Turner when it was discovered that the Auditorium's limited seating capacity would not warrant payment of a $15,000 guarantee for Schmeling's services.

Though recently essaying a comeback as a middleweight against Young Corbett on the Pacific Coast, Walker found the weight-making too strenuous, losing a dramatic fight after having floored Corbett in the earlier heats.

Beaten by Two.

Convinced he has outgrown the middleweight division, Mickey announces that hereafter he will campaign among the big fellows, having lost only to Schmeling and Johnny Risko, whom he previously had beaten, in the heavyweight division.

That Brown himself played an important role in effecting a compromise between Turner and McCarney was disclosed upon acceptance of terms yesterday, Natie personally suggesting a compromise of 20 per cent for his end of the purse after Turner had proposed 17½ per cent and McCarney had demanded 25 per cent.

Bowling

Dynamite League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sleuths	8	1	Steam Rollers	3	6
Wreck. Crew	7	2	Hill Billies	3	6
Technocrats	5	4	Tornadoes	3	6
Blow Hards	4	5	Duds	3	6

Interstate Commerce Com. League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Examiners	6	0	Statistics	2	4
Valuation	5	1	Mails & Files	2	4
Traffic	4	2	Service	1	3
Int. Cases	4	2	Inquiry	0	6

Navy Department League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Secretarys	11	1	Commandants	6	6
Adjutants	10	2	Y. and D.	5	7
Hydrographic	8	4	Construction	5	7
Navigation	8	4	C. and R.	4	8
Bur. Eng.	8	4	Barracks	4	8
S. and A.	7	5	Designers	4	8
A. and I.	7	5	Press	4	8
Paymasters	6	6	Engineers	2	10
Ordnance	6	6	Aeronautics	2	10

Georgetown Commercial League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wis. Motors	8	1	Killeen	4	5
Ballston	7	2	Georgetown	4	5
Jefferson	7	2	Suner Concrete	4	5
Nationals	7	2	Amer. Brewery	0	9
Chestnut	6	3	Schroth Bros.	0	9
Montrose A. C.	4	2	Stahlman	0	9

Records.

High individual game—Beck (Jefferson Spring), 166; High individual set—F. Stump (Ballston Market), 389. High team game—Ballston Market, 621. High team set—Jefferson Spring Co., 1,756. High strikes—F. Stump, 8. High spares—J. Wolf, 28. High flat game—T. Wert (Chestnut Farms), 96.

B. Y. P. U. League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Metro. 2	6	0	Kendall 1	3	3
Centennial	5	1	Petworth	3	3
Metro. 1	4	2	First	3	3
Brookland	4	2	Hyattsville	3	3
Second	4	2	Bethany	2	4
Nat. Baptist	4	2	Temple	1	5
W. Wash. 3	3	3	Kendall 2	0	6
W. Wash. 1	3	3			

Records.

High individual set—Jones (Brookland), 392. High team set—Metropolitan, No. 2, 1,637. High individual averages—Woods (Metropolitan, No. 2), 123; Hild (Metropolitan, No. 1), 120. Clear (W. Washington: No. 1), 120. High strikes—Hild (Metropolitan, No. 1), 7. High spares—McMullen (Brookland), 22. High individual game—Jones (Brookland), 166. High team game—Metropolitan, No. 2, 591.

B. Y. P. U. League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
West Wash.	5	1	Second	3	3
Kendall 1	5	1	Metropolitan	2	4
Centennial	5	1	Temple	2	4
Petworth	5	1	Hyattsville	1	6
First	4	2	Nat. Baptist	0	6
Kendall 2	4	2			

Records.

High individual set—M. Locke (Centennial), 309. High team set—W. Washington, 1,386. High individual average—M. Locke (Centennial), 99. High strikes—M. Locke (Centennial), M. Locke (Centennial), R. Wilson (Metropolitan), Bealer (Petworth), Hunt (W. Washington) and Ladson (W. Washington), 2 each. High spares—M. Locke (Centennial), 10. High individual game—M. Locke (Centennial), 117. High team game—W. Washington, 500.

Ladies Federal League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Interstate	8	1	A. G. O.	4	5
Asst. Jrs.	6	3	War	4	5
R. F. C.	6	3	A. A. A.	4	5
Int. Rel.	6	3	Treasury	3	6
Treasury 2	6	3	Agriculture	3	6
Marines	5	4	G. P. O.	3	6
Labor	5	4	R. F. C. 2	3	6
Vets' Adm.	5	4	Loans & C. C.	1	8

Recreation League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ewis Redding	5	1	Brodt's Inc	5	4
Kris Del.	7	2	Pirrone	4	5
Army & Navy	6	3	Wash. Herald	2	4
Arabian Coffee	6	3	Wynon Printing	2	7
Univer. Shop	5	5	Plaza Wine	0	9

Records.

High individual game—Mandley, 166. High individual set—Mayo, 413. High team game—University Shop, 633. High team set—Brodt's, Inc., 1,785. High strikes—Woods, 10. High spares—Keith, 31. High individual average—Sam Simon, 132.

DISTRICT LEAGUE. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Occidental	9	0	Boulevard	2	4
Columbia	6	1	Georgetown	2	4
Gen. Market	5	1	Lucky Strike	1	3
Conv. Hall	4	2	Kingpin	1	5
2d E. Temple	4	2	Arcadia	0	6

Records.

High team game—Temple, 647. High team set—New Center Market, 1,835.

High individual game—Esser, 171. High individual set—Megaw, 438.

Hebrew Interclub Bowling League. Team Standings. Records.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Poultry	5	1	S. Marcelle	3	3
Monarch	5	1	A. Z. A.	3	3
A. E. A. Alumni	4	2	Chidakel	2	4
Pals	3	3	Phi Epsilon	2	4
Vista	3	3	Owls	2	4
B. K.	1	4	Arera	2	4

High individual game—Keyser (Chidakel), 140. High individual set—Bortnick (Vista), 381. High individual average—Bortnick (Vista), 124.4. High flat game—Dicken (Vista) and Maisel (Monarch), 94.

Recreation League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ewis Redding	5	1	Brodt's Inc	5	4
Kris Delos	7	2	Pirrone-Wolter	4	5
Arabian Cfee	6	3	Wash. Herald	2	4
Army&Navy	6	3	Wynon Pts	2	7
Univ. Shop	5	5	Plaza Wine	0	9

Proving That They Do Come Back—

Jimmy McLarnin did a fine job of "coming back" to retrieve his title from Barney Ross but he had to win to take that triumphal trip to Ireland.

©by R. Edgren 10-6

After being stopped in 12 rounds by the cleverest of all the old time lightweight champions, Frank Erne. Joe Gans fought Erne 2 years later and knocked him out in the first round.

Billy Papke was a great fighter the day he knocked middleweight champion Stanley Ketchel out in 12 rounds.

Ketchel was greater when he "came back" two months and 18 days later to KO. Papke in 11.

By Robert Edgren

Jack Britton won back the welter title from Ted "Kid" Lewis of England twice, the second time knocking Lewis out in 9 rounds - after which Lewis went back to England and left Jack to reign in peace.

Ted "Kid" Lewis beat Britton for the title in their first fight and once beat Britton to take the title back after losing it.

McLarnin, Greatly Improved, Joins 'Comeback' Champions

By Robert Edgren.

JIMMY McLARNIN performed a very unusual feat when he "came back" and retrieved the welterweight championship from Barney Ross, who had taken it away from him.

A great little fighting man—McLarnin. He made good the prediction that he'd win in a return match because he always could beat a man who had beaten him. He's smart, just as he always has been smart. He learned all about Ross in their first fight, and if Ross had fought the same way again no doubt McLarnin would have had a very easy time of it. But Ross is smart, too, and he had figured out the only way in which he had a chance to beat an improved McLarnin.

Fighting as he did, using all his speed aggressively, he probably would have given the McLarnin of last May a fine trimming. They both fought much better than in their first battle, but with a little more meat on his bones, more of his old punch and more endurance McLarnin had enough of an edge to win—not by a very big margin, but enough. So Jimmy joins the honor list of champions who "came back."

Ketchel Carried Out.

Oh, yes, it has been done before. The greatest example and the best remembered was furnished by the great middleweight champion, Stanley Ketchel. Stanley, considered unbeatable in his class, was nearly knocked out by Billy Papke, the "Thunderbolt," in the first round of their title tilt in Los Angeles back in September 8, 1908. Jim Jeffries refereeing. Jeffries wasn't the man to stop a fight because a champion was socked bowlegged by a first punch. Knocked down five times in that first round, Ketchel, reeling around the ring, so dazed he never could remember anything about the fight afterward, took a terrific beating. Papke gave him no chance to recover. Ketchel fought desperately, but the sting was gone from his punch. Papke's thunderbolts kept him tottering until at last he went down to stay in the twelfth, and was carried from the ring.

That beating would have ended the career of anyone but Ketchel. He was battered beyond recognition. But what a heart that boy had! When he woke up next morning and heard one of his trainers walking around the room—for he couldn't see—Stanley sat up and mumbled: "What round did I win in?" Convinced that he had been knocked out, he said grimly: "Let's get back to Frisco. He'll have to fight me again, and next time I'll knock him out." After which Ketchel refused to say another word.

Fought Ketchel Again.

Papke, confident and triumphant, fought Ketchel again less than three months later—November 26. And this time he didn't get in the first stunning blow. Ketchel was all over him from the gong, ripping and tearing and slamming with everything he had—and he had plenty! In the eleventh round Papke went down and stayed down, and that was that.

Two other great fighting men met in 1922, American light-heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney, and the fighting windmill, Harry Greb, who hit from anywhere and never stopped hitting. At the end of 15 rounds Tunney, eyes closed and badly battered, freely admitted that he had been well licked.

"What a trimming he handed me," he said admiringly. "But with what I've learned I'll beat him next time." Tunney's manager advised letting Greb have the title and forgetting about fighting him again. But in a few months Tunney took Greb on and did a scientific job, foiling Harry's whirlwind attacks and neatly punching through to a well-earned decision. Since Greb was hard to convince, Gene gave him another chance. This time Gene practically ruined Greb—so much so that Greb remarked after the fight: "I don't want to fight this fellow any more. Enough is plenty." It may be noted that Greb never made a remark like this about any other fighter.

Another Champ—Gans.

Another great champion—Joe Gans. Joe tried to take the lightweight title from Frank Erne, and Frank cut him up so badly that Joe resigned in the twelfth round, unable to see to fight any more. A little over two years later Gans met Erne again and knocked him out in the first round.

Abe Attell, featherweight champion and one of the cleverest of them all, was beaten in five rounds, very unexpectedly, by Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan. He got a rematch and knocked Brooklyn Tommy out in 4.

Joe Lynch won the featherweight title from Pete Herman, 15-round decision. Pete won it back, 15-round decision, in a rematch. And, a funny thing, when Johnny Buff took the title from Herman, Joe Lynch knocked Johnny out and became champion a second time.

Jack Britton Beaten.

There is an even more mixed-up come-back series. In 1915 Kid Lewis, of England, beat Jack Britton for the welter championship. Next year Britton licked Lewis for the title and beat him twice more for good measure, in 20 rounds, 12 rounds and 12 rounds, all hard fights. In 1917 Lewis came back to beat Britton in 20 rounds and held the title two years. Britton then pulled a second come-back by knocking out Ted Kid Lewis in 9 rounds. Championship at stake each time.

And here's another: Jackie Fields lost the welter championship to Young Jack Thompson. Later Lou Brouillard beat Thompson for the title. Then Fields licked Brouillard and was the champion again.

Yes, Jimmy McLarnin's feat was unusual—but not actually unique. Champs have lost and come back before, and will again. But Jimmy has a reason for being happy just the same. When he lost to Ross last May he was planning a triumphant trip to old Ireland, to show his cousins what a champion looks like. That was to have been a very triumphal visit. An Irish world's champion going home to Ireland. Jimmy expected to have a lot of fun. And Ross spoiled it. But now Jimmy is taking that trip to Ireland after all.

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Five Titular Games In Post Association

Battles Will End Gala Sandlot Baseball Season Here.

THE sandlot baseball season, which under the sponsorship of The Post, attained its greatest popularity of the past decade, bows out of the sports picture this afternoon. Five Post Association championship battles among eight of the strongest sandlot nines in their respective classes comprise the season's final attractions.

Titles are at stake in the National City, Northern Virginia and District Independent Leagues, all affiliated with The Post Association in today's critical contests.

Unless it should rain again this morning, there is every probability that the Ellipse diamonds would be available for today, The Post learned last night.

Teams that have won pennants in the 14 week-day and Sundays leagues, operated during the 1934 campaign under the banner of The Post Association, will receive trophies, emblematic of their titular achievements. Individual players will be awarded gold miniature baseballs. The awards will be presented in the near future, as soon as all the league champions are known.

National City League.

Thwarted by the weather man last Sunday, Pig 'n' Whistle and Blue Flame Valet Shop, sectional winners in the National City League, will meet in a double-header today for Post Association honors. The game will be staged on the South Ellipse. Play will be called at 1 o'clock. The championship hopes of the Valets rest chiefly on the right arms of Frank Corkins and Eddie Colliflower, who will essay the pitching roles against the hard-hitting Pig 'n' Whistle outfit. Adger Adair and Frank Watt will most likely be the choice of Manager Hugh Waldrop, who is bent on winning the title this year. Twice before Waldrop's teams have gone to the finals, only to be beaten out in the deciding games.

Northern Virginia League.

Ike Dreyfuss and Rhodney Furr will hook up in another hurling duel, their third of the present series, as Manassas and Middleburg, sectional winners in the Northern Virginia League clash for The Post Association this afternoon at Middleburg. Each team has won one game in the championship series.

It will be with renewed hope and determination that Dreyfuss and Furr, mound aces of their respective teams, face each other on the mound this afternoon. Both suffered an ill fate in last Sunday's hectic battle, which saw the Middleburg nine rally its forces and rout the hitherto invincible Dreyfuss from the box. An inning or two before Furr had also involutnarily retired under the fire of base hits from the Manassas bats.

The line-ups for the rivals teams will remain intact.

District Independent League.

Capitol Heights rooters are counting heavily upon Austin Pohl, the young pitcher, who carried the Capitol Heights nine to the first-half pennant, in the championship battles this afternoon between Mount Rainier Grays and the Heights team on the West Ellipse. The first game is scheduled to start at 1 o'clock.

With one victory to their credit, the Grays need only to win one of this afternoon's struggles to clinch The Post Association crown in the District Independent League. Billy Liggett will take over the pitching assignment for the first game, while Lou Scagnelli or Les Chewning will pitch in the nightcap, if necessary.

Midget Class.

Versis Food Products team can gain The Post Association title in the National City Midget League by defeating the contending Simpson's Pharmacy nine in the second of the three-game series for the pennant. The game will be played on the East Ellipse at 1 o'clock. Versis took the opening game of the series.

Gilman Beats St. James.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—St. James opened its football season here this afternoon, losing a Maryland conference game to the Gilman School, of Baltimore, 35 to 0.

Post Association Games for Today

National City League.

Pig 'n' Whistle vs. Blue Flame Valet, on South Ellipse (double-header, starting at 1 o'clock.)

Midget Class.

Versis vs. Simpson's Pharmacy, on East Ellipse at 1 o'clock.

Northern Virginia League.

Manassas vs. Middleburg, at Middleburg.

District Independent League.

Mount Rainier Grays vs. Capitol Heights, on West Ellipse (double-header, starting at 1 o'clock).

Post Association 1934 Champions

Week-day Leagues.

Industrial League — Heurich Brewers.

Departmental League — Government Printing Office.

Department Store League—Kann's Store.

Maryland Suburban League—College Park.

Federal League — Government Printing Office Federals.

Capital City League—Acacia Insurance.

Georgetown Church League—Grace A. C.

Sunday Leagues.

Montgomery County League—Cabin John.

Prince Georges County League—Benning A. C.

National City League — Undecided.

Northern Virginia League—Undecided.

District Independent League—Undecided.

National City Junior League—Clarendon Juniors.

National City Midget League—Undecided.

Washington

Continued from Page 14.

noon while the visitors tackled hard and clean throughout.

Goddard tossed two great passes, both long throws, one leading to a touchdown and the other sending the losers back on their heels. He climaxed his sensational day by intercepting a long Trojan pass as Southern California fought desperately for a score late in the game.

Fumble Is Productive.

A fumble won the first touchdown for the winners. After an exchange of kicks left the ball on Southern California's 39-yard line Christoffersen started on a reverse. He fumbled, but picked the ball up quickly and dashed 39 yards to the touchdown. Mel Johansen added the extra point.

In the fourth period a poor kick gave the Cougars the ball on Southern California's 40-yard line, and, after two smashes into the line failed to gain, the two ends combined again, Goddard passing to Brett, who caught the ball over his shoulder on the 20-yard line and ran over the goal line unmolested.

In the last minute of play, Dwight Scheyer, substitute tackle, grabbed a pass almost before Gar Matthews turned it loose and sprinted 27 yards for the final touchdown.

Southern California played good ball in spots, but suffered enough lapses to lose the game, and the Trojan offensive never did get under way. Irvine Warburton, Southern California's midget All-America quarter back, was bottled up most of the day.

The victory marked Washington State's first success over Southern California since 1930, when Hollingbery's team won the conference championship and played for the West in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. Last year the Trojans won, 33 to 0.

Wants Double-Header.

Washington All-Stars, unlimited, would like to play a double-header with some strong baseball nine, which has a diamond. Call Georgia 2550.

Football Results

Continued from Page 14.

Cortland, 19; Mansfield, 6.
Westchester, 6; Drexel, 0.
Gettysburg, 13; Juniata, 7.
Grove City, 25; Holbrook, 0.
Hartwice, 8; New Platz, 0.
Capital, 7; Hiram, 6.
Hobart, 19; Union, 6.
Hillsdale, 20; Kalamazoo, 0.
Denison, 6; Kenyon, 0.
Lafayette, 19; Muhlenburg, 0.
Wiley, 45; Xavier, 0.
St. Olaf, 7; MacAlester, 3.
Tulsa, 7; Kansas, 0.
North Dakota Science, 19; Maysville, 0.
Cumberland, 18; Lambert, 0.
Lacrosse Teachers, 13; Eau Claire, 7.
Howard, 42; Presbyterian, 19.
Carleton, 22; Rippon, 0.
Miss. College, 12; Hattiesburg, 0.
McKendree, 13; Normal, 7.
Tuskegee, 12; Lamoyne, 7.
N. E. State, 33; Springfield, 6.
Valparaiso, 14; Indiana State, 7.
De Paul, 7; Evansville, 0.
Hanover, 27; Earlham, 0.
Elon, 7; Langley Field, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 12; Colbia, 12.
Hamlin, 45; Augsburg, 7.
Northland, 20; Stout, 14.
Transylvania, 18; Eastern Kentucky, 0.
Oklahoma U., 7; Centenary, 0.
Missouri, 0; Colorado, 0.
Lake Forest, 15; Beloit, 6.
Maine, 46; Lowell Textile, 0.
Marshall, 39; Bethany, 0.
Centre, 47; Moorhead, 0.
Georgia, 7; Furman, 2.
Bluefield, 7; Hampton, 6.
Brown, 13; Rhode Island, 0.
Virginia Union, 8; Lincoln, 2.
Louisville, 14; Georgetown College, 6.
North Dakota, 21; South Dakota, 0.
Illinois, 12; Washington U., 7.
Carson Newman, 12; Milligan, 0.
Chattanooga, 9; Murfreesboro, 0.
Duluth, 14; St. Cloud, 0.
Tulane, 13; Auburn, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 19; Davis Elkins, 18.
Monmouth, 6; Lawrence, 0.
Tusculum, 8; Marysville, 6.
Boston College, 14; Springfield, 0.
Moravian, 17; Susquehanna, 6.
Western Reserve, 7; Toledo, 0.
Tufts, 7; Colby, 0.
Villanova, 0; Western Maryland, 0.
Vanderbilt, 27; Georgia Tech, 12.
Wabash, 13; Manchester, 6.
Montclair, 18; Wagner, 0.
Wartburg, 2; Wisconsin Mines, 0.
W. and J., 20; Wooster, 0.
Wayne, 43; Assumption, 0.
Kentucky State, 14; West Virginia, State, 0.
Williams, 27; Middlebury, 19.
Iowa State, 23; Grinnell, 6.
Washington State, 19; Southern California, 0.
Stanford, 17; Oregon State, 0.
St. Mary's, 7; California, 0.
Arkansas, 24; Texas Christian, 10.
Wyoming, 7; B. Y. U., 0.
Utah Aggies, 6; Montana State, 0.
Utah, 61; Colorado College, 6.
Grove City, 25; Holbrook, 0.

SANICO LEAGUE. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sanico Bakery	7	2	Sanico Flour	4	5
Sanico Donuts	7	2	Sanico Hams	4	5
Sanico Cakes	7	2	Sanico Franks	4	5
Sanico Bread	7	2	Sanico Coffee	4	5
San. Whse. 2	7	2	Sanita'y Office	4	5
San. Extracts	7	2	San. Sausage	3	5
Piggly Wiggly	7	2	Sanitary Eggs	3	5
Gr'nBae Coffee	6	3	Sanitary Tea	3	6
San. Office	6	3	Sanico Peas	3	6
Sanico Br'ms	6	3	Coffee Div.	2	4
San. Whse.	5	4	San. Peanuts	2	7
Sanico Siens	5	4	Certified Eggs	2	7
Sanitary Oats	5	4	L. O. L. Butter	1	8
Jumbo Butter	5	4	Sanico Bakery	1	8
Jumbo Bread	4	5	P. Nut But.	1	8

Records.

High individual average, Rees, 121-6. High individual game, Ray Baum, 176. High individual set, Phil Douglas, 395. High individual strikes, Ray Baum and Rees, 10.

High individual spares, Rees, 26. High team game, United Brethren, 633. High team set, Ninth No. 1, 1,711.

Department Store League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hecht Co.	5	1	Kann's	3	3
Lansburgh's	5	1	Jelleff's	1	5
Palais Royal	4	2	Young's Shoes	0	3
Credit Bureau	3	3	Raleigh Hab.	0	3

War Department Bowling League. (Men.) Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Barbettes	8	1	Lithos	4	5
Adjutants	7	2	Hydrographic	4	5
Construction	6	3	Franklins	4	5
Armies	5	4	Headquarters	3	6
Firing Squad	5	4	War College	3	6
Engineers	5	4	Ft. Humphreys	3	6
Statistics	5	4	Finance No. 2	3	6
Finance No. 1	4	5	CCC	0	8

Prince Georges County Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Burton's Fl'rs	8	1	Lucky Strike	8	1

Records.

High individual average—H. Hiser (Pie 'n' Whistle), 103.8; C. Hiser (Burton's Flowers), 103.8; 9 games.

Prince Georges County Men's League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W.S.S.D.	8	1	Orioles	7	2

Records.

High individual average—Hoffman (Orioles), 129.5; Temple (Frigidaire), 128.2; 9 games. High individual game—Hoffman (Orioles), 163. High individual set—Temple (Frigidaire), 413. High team game—Frigidaire, 649. High team set—Frigidaire, 1,789.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

RECENT dispatches from Richmond to the effect that our good friend, Mr. Joseph Buers, has been in a pother, were gratifying beyond description.

Had Mr. Joseph Bauers been in a pother as a private citizen, that would have been gratifying enough. There is no pother more gratifying than a Mr. Joseph Bauers pother, lest it be a King Levinsky pother over a fan dancer.

That Mr. Joseph Bauers should have been in a pother in his official capacity as secretary of the Virginia State Boxing Commission is not only superbly gratifying—it will perforce have a very salutary effect on the business of biff below the Potomac.

Mr. Bauers' pother was directed at the promoters of boxing and wrestling shows and was based on eight counts, charges, omissions or what have you, common to promoters of boxing and wrestling shows.

Sanctioning of Bouts.

Mr. Bauers' first pother emphasized the rule requiring that all matches must be sanctioned by the Boxing Commission five days before they are scheduled, and that no announcement shall be made to the press until such sanction has been obtained.

On the face of it, pother No. 1 is well justified. There is nothing more disconcerting to a boxing commission than to have some know-it-all friend poke his nose in its office and blandly inquire, "Whaddya think of the Kid McGurgle-Young McDivo bout tomorrow?" when the aforementioned commission didn't even know such a bout had been planned.

Then too, it is most aggravating to pick up one's morning paper, if one is a boxing commissioner, and learn that the Sydney Splasher is fighting the Harlem Hulk when allatime one thought the Minneapolis Muffler would be the Splasher's opponent.

Ticket Regulations.

Pother No. 2 dealt with the failure of promoters to comply strictly with regulations applying to tickets. Just what liberties the promoters had been taking with regulations applying to tickets was not stated clearly, but whatever they were, it can safely be said they were not calculated to help the public, the fighters, the commission or anyone but the promoters. Mr. Bauers can stand as firmly as the bottom man in a tumbling act on this pother without being one whit amiss, if we may wax whimsical.

Mr. Bauers also insists that promoters must enforce the rules covering the sale of beverages, including the one barring the sale of bottled goods which may be dispensed only in paper cups.

There is a pother worth pothering about, especially at wrestling matches. Just how many times the plans of the wrestling board of directors have been upset by some irate fan placing a well-intentioned bottle square on "the villain's" conk no one ever will know, but it must have happened innumerable times.

Treasured among our fondest recollections, is the memory of a wrestling exhibition in a Northern city, in which the hero suddenly found his routine completely upset by a bottle applied forcibly enough against the noggin of his opponent to render him hors de combat. Quick as a twinkling, the hero lay down beside his recumbent opponent, forcing the referee to count them both out and thus obviating the possibility of his being court-martialed by the board of directors for insubordination.

It can very easily be seen, however, that not all wrestlers would have the presence of mind to act so judiciously in an emergency. Even if they did, it is very upsetting to an organization's morale to be continually confronted by such emergencies.

The rest of Mr. Bauer's pothers are all dedicated to equally worthy subjects, and they will have a good effect if for no other reason than to show the world at large that the Virginia commission is not standing for any foolishness.

Between Rounds.

Ken Overlin meets Dan Hassett, of Philadelphia, in a 10-rounder on the Taylor and Gunnis card at the Philadelphia Arena October 15 . . . two other middleweights, Paul Pirrone and Tommy Rios, are on the same card . . . as is Pete Sarron, of Alexandria . . . Tommy Bashara is honeymooning . . . Carl Guggino, who has shown in Virginia, will be shortly after Christmas.

On the Sidelines . . .

By Edward J. Neil.

IF you stop to think about it, and have imagination enough, it becomes fairly obvious that the decline of the Babe Ruth slugging era in major league ball is being followed by the start of a pitching era that in its turn may become just as popular.

The Babe has gone from us, and of that there can be no doubt this time. It used to be that you wrote of the demise of Ruth and immediately had to face the ghost of the story, rising up to do slugging feats to prove you were wrong. But that day is past. The man or boy who sets down the fact today that the Babe is done, sets down the truth. Forty-odd years can not be denied. Recuperative powers go just so far. Then old man time steps in.

So it is with Ruth. And so, apparently, it is with the slugging decade he sponsored. There still is Lou Gehrig, clouting them to the far reaches, Jimmie Foxx slapping balls over and against fences, Al Simmons, Goose Goslin, and the rest belting for distance. Unfortunately they mean little as far as slugging laurels are concerned. They've got to out-Ruth Ruth to make their presence felt. They can't do that, any of them. They're like 4:05 milers trying to startle folks after a 4:00 miler has just passed along. Fast as they are, by comparison they're ordinary.

There's Always Pitching.

And so, by comparison, the sluggers of today pale even against the shadow of Ruth, and so the tide turns toward the enemy, the fellows who hurl those baseball barrages down from the hill.

It seems more than just strange that at a time when the bombers are fading out the sharpshooters should be coming into such prominence.

Time was when the pitching of Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Dazzy Vance, Rube Marquard, Rube Waddell, Matty and Three-Fingered Brown was a box office attraction. Ruth and the sluggers changed all that. Hitting was the attraction, pitching the sideline.

But the big league rosters today furnish three or four pitching heroes as compared to one batting king. In the amazing drive of the Detroit Tigers to the top of the American League, the names of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Elden Auker bulk larger even than such hitters as Mickey Cochrane, Goose Goslin, Hank Greenberg and even Charlie Gehringer.

Some More "Comers."

Dizzy Dean is little more than a rookie as far as years of major league service are concerned, and his brother Paul is strictly a freshman, yet without them the Cardinals wouldn't figure in the first division fight in the National League at all. The Card farms, in fact, brought forth pitching to such an extent last season that St. Louis could sell Bill Lee, a first rate moundsman, to the Cubs, and Lefty Fritz Ostermueller to the Red Sox.

Van Mungo has had but two years with the Dodgers, and yet he's the best they've got. Johnny Babich, from the Coast League, probably ranks second to him, and Emil Leonard, a screw ball star, third. Both are newcomers.

Look at the Phillies, the one danger spot in the circuit as far as the Giants' continued domination is concerned. They got Euel Moore from Baltimore, and drafted Curt Davis from the Coast League.

West Virginia Is Crushed By Pitt

Panthers Roll Up 18 First Downs to 3 to Win by 27-to-6 Score.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Pitt's power today triumphed over West Virginia, 27 to 6, as the rugged sons of the highlands, "pride of every mountaineer," fought their hearts out against crushing odds.

Roars of "fight, West Virginia, fight," from 20,000 fans spurred the Mountaineers, but their attack broke down against fierce Panther defense. In turn the victors' versatile attack, fired through the air, at the flanks, and through the breastworks rolled up 18 first downs to 3.

Scores in First.

Pitt marched to a touchdown in the first period, another in the second and two more in the final quarter.

The Mountaineers battled the Panthers off their feet in the third period and hammered over West Virginia's only score, flooring the Pitt offense.

George Allen, quarter back, slashed his way through the Pitt forwards for the Mountaineer touchdown after George Heath had taken Allen's long pass to Pitt's 9-yard mark.

Gains 53 Yards.

Harvey Rooker drew first blood for Pitt, spinning and twisting for 53 yards, after taking a short pass from Mike Nicksick. Hit by three Mountaineer tacklers as he received the ball, Rooker squirmed free, pivoted right and was away.

Leon Shedlosky, Isadore Weinstock and Vern Baxter scored the other Panther touchdowns.

Pitt.	Position.	W. Virginia.
Rooker	L. E.	Onder
Hoel	L. T.	Strydahar
Hartwig	L. G.	Swisher
Shotwell	Center	Stewart
Ormiston	R. G.	Vargo
Detzel	R. T.	Mawhinney
Baxter	R. E.	Goodwin
Munias	Q. B.	Pollek
Nicksick	L. H.	Allen
LaRue	R. H.	Heath
Weinstock	F. B.	Thomas

Pitt	7	14	0	13	—27
West Virginia	0	0	6	0	—6

Pitt scoring—Touchdowns: Rooker, Baxter, Weisenbaugh, Shedlosky. Points from try after touchdown—Weisenbaugh (2) (placements); Weinstock (placement). West Virginia scoring—Touchdown: Allen. Referee—R. B. Goodwin. Umpire—D. W. Very. Linesman—C. W. Strickling. Field judge—C. L. Bolster.

Marines to Play Army.

Quantico, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—The Quantico Marines entrained this morning for Carlisle, Pa., where they are due to play the fast Army team at that city tomorrow afternoon in their third game of the season.

Woodrow Wilson Triumphs.

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—A powerful Woodrow Wilson High School eleven this afternoon swept to a 33-to-0 win over a light but scrappy South Norfolk High team to register its third consecutive win of the season.

Reds Help Others, But Can't Manage To Help Own Club

Toronto, Can. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds may be the perennial cellar champions in the National League, but they are champions to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Last year, the Toronto team was helped by the Detroit Tigers, but at the end of the season the agreement was dissolved, and Toronto had to look around for another major league team to send them players.

The best they could do was Cincinnati, and when the Toronto team went into training this season they had practically no pitching staff at all. But while the Reds finished last in the National League again, they gave the Maple Leafs so much help that they managed to get into the little world series.

Among the players sent to Toronto by the Reds were Pitchers Don Brennan, Gene Schott, Sheriff Blake

Goggin Defends Two-Stroke Lead in National Capital Golf 36-Hole Finals Today

Mehlhorn Hot In Pursuit With 69

Cruickshank's 70 3d; Peacock Is District Ace With 71.

Continued from Page 14.

Mike Turnesa, of the famous Elmsford, N. Y., Turnesas, and Felix Serafin, of Sranton, Pa., a former Penn State title holder. Tied at 74 were Bob Barnett and Al Treder, of Washington; Tommy Ryan, pro at Bellehaven; Willie MacFarlane, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., 1931 National Capital Open champion; Terl Johnson, of Hazelton, Pa.; Al Houghton, pride of the host club; Johnny Bass, of Baltimore; Willie Klein, veteran Long Island campaigner; Clarence Clark, of Bloomfield, N. J.; Jimmy Hines, of Great River, Long Island, 1933 Glens Falls, N. Y., champion, and Johnny Golden, of Noroton, Conn., one-time North and South champion.

Wiffy Cox, the happy-go-lucky Brooklyn, N. Y., public links pro, who came dangerously close to winning this year's National Open, scored a 75 to tie Art Straub, of Point Pleasant, N. J., Johnny Bishop, of Norristown, Pa., and Andy Sponoski, of Rahway, N. J.

Scoring Best on Record.

Scores of 80 or better qualified for today's play, and virtually all of the big shots oozed into the select circle. Sixty-three made the grade, five being amateurs. Fourteen of the qualifiers are from Washington.

At least 50 of the 100-odd golfers who teed off today played through a driving rain, which, apparently, didn't interfere with the scoring. Early in the afternoon the rain ceased just as most of the more prominent players teed off.

Yesterday's scoring was the best in the history of the 54-hole championship, as attested by the fact that two of the participants cracked par and another equaled it. Such has not been the case since the event was inaugurated back in 1931.

Goggin didn't prove any surprise by leading the field. Having finished in the money in his last few tournaments, Goggin outsmarted his rivals by arriving well in advance of the field. He showed up for practice Wednesday, and didn't let any grass grow beneath his feet, so to speak, while familiarizing himself with the course.

His great score yesterday merely proved that it pays to practice a course you don't know. Horton Smith did it in 1932, and triumphed, and Paul Runyan appeared on the scene early for tune-up rounds last year, and was successful.

Goggin Off to Bad Start.

Goggin's round is considered all the more remarkable in that he got off to a faulty start by taking a 6, 2 over par, on the opening hole.

Here he pushed his second shot into the rough, was short with his third and managed to get down in 2 putts.

Then the fireworks started. He parred the second, arched his second 4 feet from the pin on the third for a birdie 3, parred the fourth and made a beautiful out from a trap on the fifth to preserve his par 4.

After taking his par 3 on the sixth, Goggin nailed a 20-footer on the seventh for a birdie 3, and finished the next two holes in even par to round the turn in 34. On the ninth hole, he overshot the green with his approach second, but played a spectacular niblick third that hit the cup and almost holed out.

The Californian played the next two holes in even par, being forced to chip dead for his four on the eleventh after overshooting the green. Goggin was on the edge of the 448-yard twelfth green in 2, and was down in 2 for his birdie 4.

After parring the thirteenth in 5, the fourteenth in 4, the latter when he chipped dead after overshooting the carpet, Goggin made his par 4 on the fifteenth and sank an 8-footer on the "punch bowl" sixteenth for a birdie 3 to become 2 under par. Reaching the 168-yard seventeenth in one shot, Goggin putted up safely for his par 3.

On the home hole, a 459-yarder, Goggin laid his second 20 feet from the pin. He studied his putt carefully, and with a smooth, easy-going touch, rolled the ball into the cup for a birdie 3.

Off Fairway Once.

That Goggin played well-nigh championship golf is evidenced by the fact that he missed but three greens, was off the fairway only once—and swung his putter only 27 times. He had nine one-putt greens.

Mehlhorn deserves the most credit. Coaxed to enter the tournament at the advice of his wife, fed on goat milk for two weeks, Mehlhorn pulled a Dutra on the boys.

"Wild Bill," traversed the first nine in 34, even par and clipped par by a shot on the incoming side. He sank a 12-footer for a birdie 3 on the second, and played every hole of the first nine in regulation figures with the exception of the 461-yard fifth, a par 4, where he pushed his second to the right, and wound up with a 4.

After pushing his tee shot on the tenth, Mehlhorn knocked his approach 8 feet from the pin for his par 3, 3-putted the twelfth for a par 5, saved his par with a grand 8-foot putt on the fourteenth, and laid his approach on the sixteenth 3 feet from the hole for his only birdie of the back nine.

Cruickshank caged birdie on the third and fourth, and came to the short eighth needing par in for a 33, which would have been low for the day. The wee Scot, however, pushed his drive to the right in rough, and took a 4 on the 221-yard hole. On the ninth, he used the wrong club for his second shot, meandered into a trap, blasted far over the green with his fourth, and had to sink a 4-footer for his 5 to go out in 35.

Takes 5 on Fourteenth.

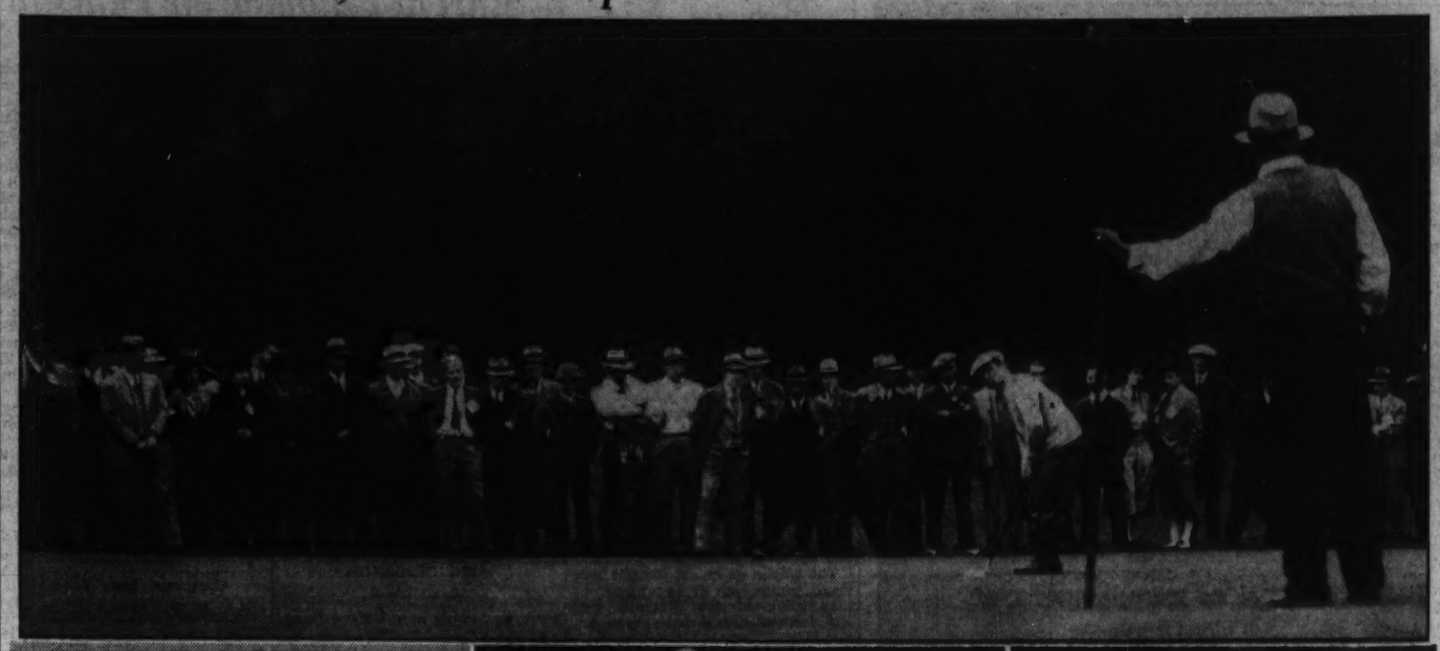
After picking up a birdie 4 on the twelfth, Bobby made the mistake of underclubbing his second on the fourteenth, where he took a 5, but sank a 10-footer on the sixteenth for his birdie 3 and finished 3-4 for even par for the eighteenth hole.

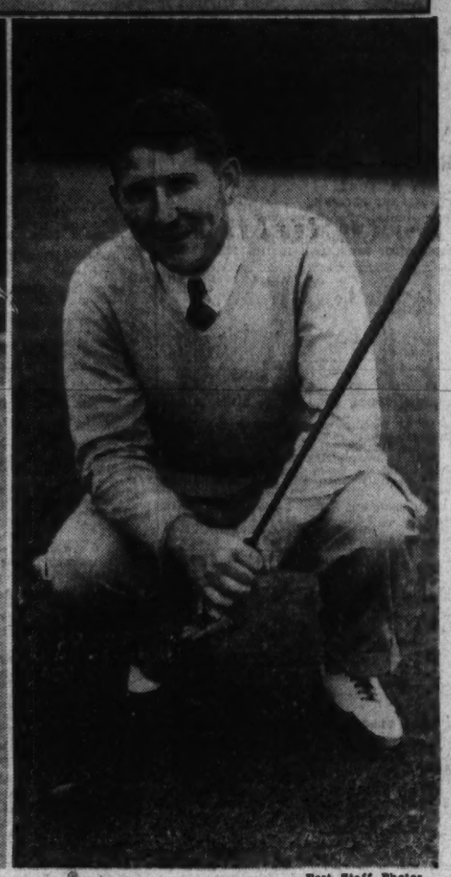
Peacock was over par on only two holes, the second and tenth. Otherwise, he played par golf, or better, birdieing the seventh to go out in 35, and picking up a stroke with a birdie 3 on the 320-yard fifteenth hole.

Chandler Harper had to overcome a 3-stroke deficit for the first two holes to finish with 72. He started 6-5 and turned in 38, 4 over. Roaring over the stretch like a champion, Harper birdied to the eleventh and sixteenth, missing putts for birdies on several holes to finish with a 34, 2 under par.

Lacy had his troubles for the first nine, taking 5s on the first, third and fifth and a 4 on the eighth, to go out in 39. Fighting back grimly, the New Yorker set a scorching pace. He birdied the eleventh, the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth, and missing putts by the narrowest of margins on other holes—putts that would have meant a sensational streak of birdies. Unfortunately, Lacey took a 5 on the last hole that prevented him from tying Peacock for fourth place.

The Leader, the Runner-up and Two Other Stars in Kenwood Golf





Post Staff Photos.

Top panel depicts Wee Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond professional, attempting to sink 25-foot putt on eighteenth green that would have tied him for second place. Bottom (left), "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, the ailing Louisville, Ky., pro, whose 69 gave him runner-up honors. Willie MacFarlane, former National Open and National Capital Open champion, comparing scores with Cruickshank on home green. Right, Willie Goggin, leader of first day with brilliant 67.

Capital Open Golf Scores

Willie Goggin (San Francisco)	34	33	67	
Bill Mehlhorn (Louisville)	34	35	69	
Bobby Cruickshank (Richmond)	35	35	70	
*Roger Peacock (Washington)	35	36	71	
C. Harper (Portsmouth, Va.)	38	34	72	
Charlie Lacey (Great Neck)	39	33	72	
C. Schneider (Concordville, Pa.)	37	35	72	
F. Serafin (Clark Summitt, Pa.)	38	35	73	
Mike Turnesa (Elmsford, N. Y.)	36	37	73	
W. Cunningham (Washington)	37	36	73	
John Bass (Baltimore)	37	37	74	
Tommy Ryan (Alexandria)	38	36	74	
Bob Barnett (Washington)	37	37	74	
Terl Johnson (Hazleton, Pa.)	40	34	74	
Willie Klein (East Williston)	38	36	74	
C. Clark (Bloomfield, N. J.)	38	36	74	
Willie Macfarlane (Tuckahoe)	38	36	74	
Al Treder (Washington)	38	38	74	
John Golden (Noroton)	35	39	74	
Al Houghton (Washington)	37	37	74	
Andy Sponoski (Rahway, N. J.)	40	35	75	
Art Straub (P. Pleasant, N. J.)	40	35	75	
Wiffy Cox (Brooklyn)	36	39	75	
Jimmy Hines (Great River)	36	39	75	
Allan Risley (Norristown, Pa.)	38	37	75	
John Meyer (Shamokin, Pa.)	36	37	76	
Leo Mallory (Noroton)	36	40	76	
F. McCanless (Charlotte, N. C.)	38	38	76	
Harry Walker (Washington)	38	38	76	
Arthur B. Thorn (Lancaster, Pa.)	39	37	76	
A. Paul (King of Prussia, Pa.)	38	38	76	
Cliff Spencer (Washington)	41	35	76	
Claude Orndorff (Washington)	38	38	77	
Bob Venable (Dover, Del.)	39	38	77	
F. Cunningham (Washington)	39	38	77	
Benny Loving (Petersburg, Va.)	39	38	77	
Walter Kozak (Flushing)	37	40	77	
Jack Isaacs (Newport News, Va.)	35	42	77	
*John Shorey (Washington)	41	37	78	
*Ed Kinsley (Salt Lake)	37	41	78	
Ralph Beach (Baltimore)	39	39	78	
*Carl Kellerman (Washington)	39	39	78	
*Charlie Cole (Washington)	42	36	78	
Frank Stuhler (Jamaica, L. I.)	41	38	79	
Alfred Jamieson (Washington)	38	41	79	
Tony Manero (Greensboro)	41	38	79	
John Revolta (Milwaukee)	41	38	79	
J. Petroni (New Rochelle, N. Y.)	38	41	79	
Joe Turnesa (Elmsford)	40	39	79	
Walter Schreiber (Jamaica, L. I.)	38	41	79	
J. W. Platte (Beaver Falls, Pa.)	41	38	79	
Glenn Spencer (Baltimore)	40	39	79	
C. Hackney (Northfield, N. J.)	37	42	79	
Art Miles (Yorktown His., N. Y.)	41	38	79	
Leo Colliflower (Frederick, Md.)	40	40	80	
*Joe De Stefano (Berona, N. J.)	41	39	80	
Mel Shorey (Washington)	42	38	80	
Bill Schrider (Baltimore)	38	42	80	
J. Forrester (Orradell, N. J.)	41	39	80	
*Frank White (Washington)	40	40	80	
C. A. DePishon (Quantico, Va.)	39	41	80	
Cliff McKimmie (Hagerstown)	41	40	81	
G. Diffenbaugh (Washington)	39	43	82	
*Maury Fitzgerald (Washington)	41	42	83	
*R. Fleming (Purcellville, Va.)	44	39	83	
*Francis Kelly (New York)	42	41	83	
Rutt Coffer (Winchester, Va.)	43	41	84	
J. Monro Hunter (Washington)	42	42	84	
Tony Sylvester (Washington)	44	39	83	
*Russell Hoag (Washington)	44	40	84	
Jack Dawden (Staunton, Va.)	44	40	84	
Bob Diffendal (Hagerstown)	44	40	84	
Danny Burton (Washington)	44	40	84	
*Bill Pendergast (Washington)	46	40	86	
*George F. Miller (Washington)	46	41	87	
*Ellis Riley (Washington)	43	45	88	
Carroll Hirst (Purcellville, Va.)	44	45	89	
*Reid Digges (Washington)	46	45	91	
*Ben Kong (Honolulu)	48	44	92	
*Carl Snook (Frederick, Md.)	47	45	92	
*John Downey (Washington)	44	50	94	
*Toby Tyler (Washington)			no card	
*Norman B. Frost (Washington)			no card	
Fred McLeod (Washington)			no card	
Johnny Mears (Washington)			no card	
Peter Jackson (Washington)			no card	
Bob Tunstall (Virginia Beach, Va.)			no card	
Ed Ginther (Newark, Del.)			no card	
Andy Gibson (Baltimore)			no card	
Alvin Krueger (Beloit, Wis.)			no card	
Ralph Hutchison (Philadelphia)			no card	
J. C. Capelbance (Pittsburgh)			No card	
Se Dibuane (Larchmont, N. Y.)			No card	
*Dr. Larry S. O'Fell (Wash.)			no card	
*M. A. Retlaw (Washington)			no card	

*Amateur.

Van Wie Wins

Continued from Page 14.

and then made the last turn 2 up when Miss Traung, from 20 feet away, 3-putted.

Miss Traung missed her second putt at the long twenty-ninth, putting the champion 3 up. But unabashed by this little misadventure, she banged a great iron shot to the short thirtieth hole and dropped the putt for a birdie 2.

Two holes later, when Miss Van Wie muffed a 4-foot putt, Miss Traung won again and was then only 1 down. That, it subsequently developed, was the last bid of a tyro's remarkable fight for a championship.

When she failed to get her tee shot upon the green at the short thirty-fourth she went 2 down with two left to play. Fours at the thirty-fifth ended it. The afternoon cards:

Dorothy Traung—
Out ..... 555 454 554—42
In 562 545 44
Virginia Van Wie—
Out ..... 565 445 443—40
In 553 555 34
Van Wie, 2-1.

Eagles to Play Boys' Club.

The Anacostia Eagles football team will play the gridders of the Silver Spring Boys' Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Fairlawn.

Mid-Atlantic For Women Draws 55

Play to Start Tomorrow; Mrs. Jones Will Not Defend Her Title.

FIFTY-FIVE women golfers will tee off tomorrow morning at Washington Golf and Country Club in the 18-hole qualifying round of the Middle Atlantic women's golf championship.

A new champion will be crowned, since an illness in her family will prevent the steady-stroking Mrs. Jean Jones, of Richmond, winner last year in her home town, from participating in this season's tournament.

An imposing field including all of the District's best-known feminine talent is entered.

Mrs. Dorothy Nicolson, of the host club, is especially an outstanding challenger, since she is a great match player over her home course.

D. C. Golfers Ready.

Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring, former District titleholder; Mrs. David Clark, former Virginia champion; Helen Dettweiler, Maryland champion; young Lilly Harper, Virginia champion; Mrs. Jack Scott, of Congressional, are among the prominent nearby golfers entered.

Richmond's sturdy contestant is Mrs. J. T. Priddy, a former Old Dominion titleholder.

Post entries will be accepted. Mrs. Leo Walper, of Kenwood, and Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely, of Washington, will tee off first at 9:30.

Pairings and starting times as announced by Secretary Walter McCallum follow:

9:30, Mrs. Leo Walper (Kenwood) and Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely (Washington); 9:35, Miss Elisabeth Houghton (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. M. E. Irwin (Beaver Dam); 9:40, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor) and Mrs. G. C. Toney (Washington); 9:45, Mrs. E. Amies (Columbia) and Mrs. Robert Lacey (Columbia); 9:50, Mrs. Montgomery Blair (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. Gloyd Awalt (Congressional); 9:55, Mrs. Bishop Hill (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. C. N. Wessels (Roanoke, Va.); 10:00, Mrs. David H. Clark (Army and Navy) and Mrs. Dorothy Nicolson (Washington); 10:05, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Indian Spring) and Mrs. Jack Scott (Congressional); 10:10, Mrs. Hume Wrong (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. Y. E. Booker (Chevy Chase); 10:15, Mrs. Roland Mackenzie (Congressional) and Miss Helen Dettweiler (Congressional); 10:20, Mrs. B. C. Hartig (Manor) and Mrs. J. J. Priddy; 10:25, Mrs. Landra B. Platt (Chevy Chase) and Miss Elisabeth Brawner (Chevy Chase).

10:30, Miss Lily Harper (Portsmouth, Va.) and Mrs. Don Scott (Indian Spring); 10:35, Ellen Kingsold (Beaver Dam) and Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood); 10:40, Miss Susan Hacker (Chevy Chase) and Miss Louise Claytor (Chevy Chase); 10:45, Mrs. C. E. Osborne (Army and Navy) and Mrs. J. F. Dowdall (Congressional); 10:50, Mrs. F. R. Keefer (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. H. J. Simons (Manor); 10:55, Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Army and Navy) and Mrs. C. H. Merrillat (Washington); 11:00, Mrs. R. N. Sutton (Washington) and Mrs. R. C. Welton (Richmond); 11:05, Mrs. W. A. Retlaw (Washington) and Mrs. Peabody (Columbia) and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Beaver Dam); 11:10, Mrs. G. H. Parker (Kenwood) and Mrs. W. F. Draper (Washington); 11:15, Mrs. C. B. Stewart (Washington) and Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Washington); 11:20, Mrs. J. E. Nell (Manor) and Mrs. Fred Nesbit (Washington); 11:25, Mrs. Byron Price (Washington) and Mrs. P. A. McLendon (Washington); 11:30, Mrs. Lee Perley (Beaver Dam) and Mrs. Otto Thacker (Washington); 11:35, Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor) and Mrs. Philip Cole (Army and Navy); 11:40, Mrs. Ralph Hallett (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. Howard Le Roy (Chevy Chase); 11:45, Mrs. Peabody (Army and Navy) and partner.

Northwestern 20-7 Victim Of Iowa

Crayne and Simmons in Star Roles; Wildcats Take to Air.

DYCHE STADIUM, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 6 (AP).—Iowa's Infantrymen, striking savagely three times, conquered Northwestern's air-minded gridiron forces today, 20 to 7, in a dazzling offensive battle at Dyche Stadium.

Northwestern staged a brilliant aerial raid, but for all of the accuracy of George Potter's right arm, it could not overcome the battering drives of Dick Crayne, the Hawkeye's 195-pound full back, nor the twisting, squirming runs of Oze Simmons, a brilliant sophomore Negro half back from Fort Worth, Tex.

Simmons Is Hero.

After Northwestern had taken the lead early in the first period, Simmons had Iowa back in the ball game with little delay. Taking the ball on Northwestern's 48-yard line, he burst through a hole in the middle of the Wildcat forward wall, jerked loose from four tackles and made the first Hawkeye touchdown. Capt. Fisher place kicked the extra point.

Crayne climaxed a beautiful 75-yard drive with the touchdown that put Iowa ahead for the first time in the third period.

Simmons set the stage for the fourth period Iowa score, by returning a punt 19 yards to Northwestern's 38, Crayne, blazing through the wobbly center of Northwestern's line, went the last 12 yards. Fisher's try for the point again was blocked.

Columbia Tackle Hurt.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Paul Jackel, 21, Columbia tackle, suffered a possible fracture of his right leg in today's game against Yale when he attempted to block a forward pass. Jackel was taken to New Haven hospital for observation. He lives at McKeesport, New York.

Convicts Protest Late Start of 1934 Football Season

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 6 (U.P.).—One misfortune after another has dogged the training season of the football eleven that is to represent the Illinois State Penitentiary for the 1934 season.

First it was the matter of eligibility with some of the one-to-five-year inmates protesting that the lifers with their added opportunity for gaining experience were getting all the regular berths and giving no one else a chance to fight for dear old Stateville.

A three-year eligibility rule was demanded. Just as in college competition.

Miner Gridmen Defeated, 6 to 2

The maroon-and-gold eleven of Miner College went down in defeat yesterday before a fighting Dover State College team in Walker Stadium, 6-2. The Delawareans, avenging their last year's defeat, were the recipients of the breaks of the game, and repeatedly held the line when Coach Martin's crew had only inches between them and the goal line.

Both teams went scoreless in the first half. The State College gridders opened the second with a rush and kept the ball within the Miner territory. They scored when Hale, the Dover guard, recovered the ball on a fumble within one foot of his goal line and stepped across for 6 points.

Miner attempted desperately to score in the final quarter, but following a safety which netted them 2 points, were thrown back when they attempted to rush the line after a march down the field to within a foot of their goal.

Down the Fairway . . .

Gene Vinson Given No. 1 Ranking in Annual District Amateur Golf Selections; Peacock Close Second and Martin McCarthy Third.

By Dave Herman.

PURSUING our policy of trying to be as impartial as the scales of justice, which, speaking of fairness, is only natural with a "Down the Fairway" column, this writer today unfolds his 1934 edition of the ten best District amateur golf selections. Records in tournament competition during the past season formed the real basis for these choices. Before stamping final approval considerable thought was devoted to the all-around abilities of each honored player.

VINSON.

PEACOCK.

Dominating the list is Gene Vinson, of Manor, a transplated Mississippian, who truly lived up to his reputation as one of the best shotmakers dear old Dixie has produced in recent years. Before trading Meridian for Washington as a golfing rendezvous, Vinson had won the open and amateur titles in his State. He had cracked Bobby Jones' medal record in the Southern championship. He was a terror, that Vinson, no matter over what course he roamed.

It didn't take the Southerner long to establish himself here. His first important championship was in the Chevy Chase invitation. Here he defied tradition by winning the medal and the title. In his finals with W. Beverly Mason, jr., Vinson had to go only to the twelfth green. Even par for the 12 holes, Gene finished with a scoring blast that few who saw it will ever forget. His was three birdies on the last three holes—birdies that consisted of a drive, pitch and putt.

Vinson won the blue ribbon event of the season, the District championship, which really is enough to place him on top. He played par and near-par golf in his four matches, being down at one stage of each battle, but cutting loose with a characteristic stretch finish. Billy Dettweiler, 16-year-old Congressional ace, was his victim in the finals.

Adding another feather in his cap, Vinson led the field in the National Amateur sectional trials at Five Farms with a 147, while a raft of District favorites failed to qualify. In the championship proper at Brookline, the Manor ace played beautiful golf against Rodney Bliss, the Omaha sharpshooter. He was only 2 over par for 17 holes, yet lost. Bliss merely was in a "birdie" mood and leveled par.

It is quite unfortunate that Indian Sping's sterling performer, Roger Peacock, could not have been given the top ranking. Peacock, District champion in 1932, was awarded the front position that season, was nosed out for the laurels in 1933 and this season he is given the runner-up post to Gene Vinson.

In all fairness to Roger, we must say that he is the "tough luck" boy of District golf. Fate has been unkind to him. His most notable victory of the year occurred at Rolling Road, where he retained his Maryland State amateur crown, defeating Ernie Caldwell in the finals with a great display of golf. Peacock also captured his own club's invitation championship and the Baltimore Country Club invitation.

Had he won the Middle Atlantic at Hot Springs or qualified for the National Amateur this writer would have placed him atop the heap. As it was, Roger failed in both. He lost the Middle Atlantic in a weird exhibition with Richmond's Bobby Reigel. He had the misfortune to take 15 strokes on two holes in the Amateur trials at Five Farms, blowing himself out of a qualifying place by three strokes.

Hard luck after hard luck seemed to pile on Roger. After he took the medal in the District championship at Columbia, Roger met up with Vinson in the second round. With the match all square, Peacock muffed a putt of less than three feet on the home green. Had he made his putt, the chances are he would have won out on an extra.

Peacock has been the most active golfer in Washington. Earlier in the season an earthquake in the form of a 62 struck Indian Spring, and Peacock was the gentleman supplying all the par-wrecking vibrations. He ripped par to shreds, and set a record for local amateurs that may never be equaled again.

It is too bad that such a fine golfer had to fall down in important tournaments that meant so much to him. But may we say that Peacock is a mighty close second to Vinson in our 1934 rankings.

To Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam's "Iron Man" goes third place. He is given the berth over Manor's Harry Pitt on the strength of his wonderful showing in the National Amateur. McCarthy qualified at Five Farms, and in the big event at Brookline eliminated Charlie Round, of Providence, New England star, and Milton P. Warner, of New Haven, former Yale golfer, before bowing to a dazzling putting streak thrown at him by Bob Kepler, of Ohio. "Iron Man," champion of his club, defeated Peacock in the finals of the Beaver Dam invitation, which was quite an achievement. McCarthy did not play in the District, due to the press of business. He is one of Washington's most improved golfers, having a sound swing and a courageous heart.

Pitt easily clinched fourth place by reason of consecutive invitation championships at Belle Haven and Washington Golf and Country Club. "The Moose," as he is familiarly known, won the medal at Belle Haven, defeating John Shorey in the finals. Over the rolling, tricky Washington course, Pitt stuck close to par in eliminating Frank Roesch in the concluding match. With the exception of these two victories, Pitt did not show up particularly well the remainder of the season, falling miserably in the National Amateur trials, and going out early in the heat of the District championship.

Young Dettweiler, foregoing most of the invitation tournaments, qualified for the National Amateur, and did himself proud in conquering Johnny Burke, Rhode Island champion, in the first round at Brookline. He is ranked fifth. Before bowing to Vinson in the District finals, Dettweiler put away, among others, Jimmy Drain, John Shorey, and Roesch. With a big lead, he attempted to coast against Ernie Caldwell in the semifinals of the Columbia invitation, losing in a dramatic 19-hole battle. Billy fell heir to the Maryland junior title.

John Shorey, of Kenwood, the former District "boy wonder," earns sixth place. He was in the Belle Haven finals, the Washington semifinals. He reached the second round of the District, and tied for third with 151 in the National Amateur trials. He was unable to play in the National even after qualifying.

Semifinalist in the Middle Atlantic, finalist and medalist in his own club's invitation, semifinalist in the District—such was Roesch's record for the season, a record that entitles him to seventh place.

Another Washington Golf and Country Club golfer, Jimmy Drain, was awarded eighth on the list. He was semifinalist in the Columbia invitation, in which he defeated Peacock in the second round, avenging the 1-up defeat handed him by Roger on the nineteenth hole at Belle Haven. His greatest achievement was in qualifying for the Amateur. At Brookline he made a splendid nine-hole stand against Zell Eaton, Western champion, bogging down on the stretch to lose.

Hickman Greene, of Argyle, former Louisiana golf star, made his presence felt during the past season, and is placed ninth. Greene served warning back in April by carrying Pitt to the twenty-first hole at Belle Haven. He eliminated Peacock in the second round of the Chevy Chase invitation, losing in the semifinals to Vinson. In the District championship semifinals, Vinson defeated him on the nineteenth hole. Greene won the medal in the Maryland State Amateur in a double play-off with Ernie Caldwell.

Ranked fourth last year and the year before, Maury Nee, of Columbia, had a disappointing season. He lost in the semifinals of the Middle Atlantic and was defeated by Beverly Mason in the semifinals of the Chevy Chase invitation. In the District he lost to Greene in the second round. Maury qualified for the top flight in every tournament he played in this season. He is given the tenth ranking.

Here are the selections in order:
1—Gene Vinso, Manor.
2—Roger Peacock, Indian Spring.
3—Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam.
4—Harry Pitt, Manor.
5—Billy Dettweiler, Congressional.
6—John Shorey, Kenwood.
7—Frank Roesch, Washington.
8—Jimmy Drain, Washington.
9—Hickman Green, Argyle.
10—Maury Nee, Columbia.

Columbia Heights League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
M'G'res&Rolfe	3	0	Vincents	2	1
Highway	2	1	Chaconas	1	2
Ambassador	2	1	Arcadia	1	2
Gallifer & H'y	2	1	Arcade Mkt.	0	3
Hesick Coal	1	2	Rosan Motor	1	2

Lutheran Church League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity	2	0	Christ Ch.	1	1
Zion	2	0	Grace	1	1
Georgetown	1	0	Incarnation	1	1
St. Matthew's	1	0	Takoma	1	1
Kelly Mem.	1	0	St. Paul's	0	2

District Government League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Chief Clerk	3	0	Surveyors	1	2
City Refuse	3	0	Rotary	1	2
Public Schools	3	0	Health Dept.	1	2
Highway	2	1	Sewer Dept.	1	2
Repair	2	1	Electrical	1	2

Civic Clubs League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kiwanis	1	0	Newcomers	1	2
Lide	1	0	Rotary	1	2
Civitan	1	0	Wash. Lions	1	2
S. S. Lions	1	0	Reciprocity	0	3
Optimist	1	0	Kiwanis	0	3

Lutheran Church League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's 1	1	0	St. John's	0	1
Luther Place	0	0	Trinity	0	1
Tak. Blues	0	0	Keller Mem.	0	1
St. Paul's 2	0	0	Zion	0	1
Reformation	0	0	Christ Ch.	0	1
Christ Ch. 1	0	0	Tak. Grays	0	1
Alonomen	0	0	Grace	0	1
Incarnation	0	0	St. Matthew's	0	2

Today's Pairings at Kenwood

Pairings and starting times for 63 qualifiers for today's final 36 holes of National Capital Open follow:

8:00-12:00—Barnett, Treder and Shorey.
8:05-12:05—De Stefano, White and De Pishon.
8:10-12:10—Jamison, Stuthler and Millea.
8:15-12:15—*Cole, *Shorey and *Kingsley.
8:20-12:20—Loving, Orndorff and Ginther.
8:25-12:25—Scheiber, Cunningham and Capebianco.
8:30-12:30—Kellerman, Forrester and Patroni.
8:35-12:35—McCannless, Isaacs and Veneables.
8:40-12:40—Walper, Mallory and Moyer.
8:45-12:45—Paul, Thorn and Platte.
8:50-12:50—Cliff Spencer, Hackney and Screiber.
8:55-12:55—Colliflower, Manero and Glenn Spencer.
9:00- 1:00—Beach, Joe Turnesa and Kozak.
9:05- 1:05—Sponoski, Straub and Bishop.
9:10- 1:10—Ryan, Mike Turnesa and Houghton.
9:15- 1:15—Bass, Johnson and Serafin.
9:20- 1:20—Walter Cunningham, Klein and Harper.
9:25- 1:25—Clark, Hines and Schneider.
9:30- 1:30—Revolta, Golden and Lacey.
9:35- 1:35—Cox, MacFarlane and Cruickshank.
9:40- 1:40—Mehlhorn, Goggin and *Peacock.

Widener's Go Quick Splashes to Victory in Richard Johnson Stakes at Laurel

Nautch Bows By Head at 6 Furlongs

Bird Flower, Installed Favorite, Finishes Laboring Sixth.

By Walter Haight.

GO QUICK, a 2-year-old filly, which gets her name from her daddy, Haste, and her feed from George D. Widener, the Philadelphia sportsman, slopped, squashed or whatever horses do to go places in the mud, at Laurel yesterday and won the twenty-third running of the Richard Johnson Stakes. It was the second straight victory for the Widener forces which won the event a year ago with the famous Chicstraw and netted $3,065.

Ridden by the lively Jimmy Hunter, Go Quick came plowing through the mud a scant head in front of the Howe Stable's Nautch with Mrs. John Hertz's Scatter Brain a beaten but fighting third in the field of nine juveniles.

Laurel offered a program that did not deserve the miserable conditions prevailing. Some eight thousand turned out despite the intermittent showers and the heavy-hanging clouds. Betting money was a little more plentiful than earlier in the week and the feature found the main portion of the wagering centered on E. R. Bradley's Bird Flower. Go Quick finally was installed a lukewarm second choice and paid a $9.80 mutuel.

Bird Flower Fails.

Bird Flower was never a factor over the slimy course despite her mud breeding. She broke into the deep going next to the rail and finished a laboring sixth.

Go Quick certainly lived up to her name. She led from start to finish and was leading lady in a delay of several minutes as Starter Milton sought an alignment. When the starting bell came, Go Quick bounded out in front and had things her own way until she hooked up the Nautch at the half-mile pole.

Nautch, a son of the mud-running Pompey, with Bobby Merritt in the saddle, made a game bid of it. The two front runners fought a valiant head and head duel that lasted right to the wire. Go Quick's early advantage probably decided the issue. Scatter Brain, counted out of the real race soon after the break, went into the firmer going on the outside and then made a sizzling stretch run that found him two lengths away from the fighting forward pair at the imaginary wire.

Smooth Crossing Wins.

A. G. Vanderbilt's Smooth Crossing was never headed over the 6 furlongs of the first race. At the end he was under mild restraint to finish two lengths in advance of Luna Mica. The latter held the tiring Our David in the show position by half a length. Wise Count, under a listless ride from McManus, let the favorite players down badly, finishing a distant fifth. The winner paid $14.30.

Carl Hanford, brother of the late Buddy Hanford, rode his first winner since breaking his collar-bone at Narragansett last August when his well-judged handling brought A. J. Sackett's Tabitha, the favorite paying $6.60, home safely in the 6 furlongs second race. Hanford rated his mount behind the leaders for a half-mile, shot her through on the inside at the home corner and brought her to the judges 2½ lengths in advance of Show Boy.

Jimmy D., an outsider paying $17.40, made every pole a winning one over the mile and an eighth of the third race. At the end he was under a drive to finish a half a length in advance of Cherokee Sal, which held Zembla in the show position by a length.

Evergold Gets Home.

Evergold drove to a surprise score in the St. Inigoes Handicap, of 6 furlongs. The elderly son of Ladkin came from far back to coast home three lengths in advance of another Westerner, Miss Patience. Happy Go was third. The winner paid $11.40.

Silent Shot, at home in the mud, defeated Sun Apollo by a head in a thrilling stretch duel which climaxed the mile and a sixteenth Cumberland Handicap. The Under Fire colt was a stanchly supported favorite in the field of six, paying $4.60.

Arab won the seventh race of a mile and a furlong. Tiempo was second and Dr. Syntax third.

Coney Island Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Knave, 114 (Ruder) ... 7.80 5.20 4.60
My Pal, 103 (Louman) ... 10.40 6.00
Prince Plus, 111 (McCrossen) ... 6.40
Lawful Miss, Rhythmic Miss, Mister Bob, Grand Ball, Silver Blue, Knee Action also ran. Time 1:46 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
King Kelly, 111 (Manifold) .. 4.80 3.00 2.60
Storm Angel, 116 (Reno) ... 6.80 5.00
Brimfield, 111 (Schutte) ... 3.40
Newsro, Lady Macaw, Migosh, Royal Sport also ran. Time, 1:53.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Euxine, 114 (Wimmer) ... 14.20 6.80 5.80
Visigoth, 109 (Finnerty) ... 6.20 4.40
Peedeeque, 107 (Huelsman) ... 4.80
Princess A. O., Flag Wave, Prince Doo, Running Heel, Old Lady also ran. Time, 1:45.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
By Product, 115 (E. Pool) ... 8.80 4.80 3.80
Merry Caroline 107 (Fernandez) .5.40 4.00
No Doubt, 111 (Montgomery) ... 4.40
Miss Bruce, Hildurs Reason, Almadel, St. Pull Up, Rolanda, Gilbert Elston also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Counsellor Crane, 108 (G. Fowler) 13.00 5.60 3.40
Milne Mor, 109 (Reno) ... 5.80 3.60
[illegible], 108 (Manifold) ... 3.40
Lonell, Prince Drake also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cactus Rose, 107 (Schutte) .. 5.80 4.20 3.40
Howard, 117 (Taylor) ... 6.00 4.40
Buck Log, 112 (Hanka) ... 4.40
Vitamin B, I Pass, My Blaze, †Our Justice, Chasar, Royal Gold, †Incandescent also ran. Time, 1:45.
†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Wiseaway, 111 (Pool) ... 9.00 4.40 4.20
Red Sunset, 108 (Taylor) ... 3.80 3.00
Greaswrack, 108 (Wholey) ... 3.00
Newell, Rare Ben, Nasselnna, Julia Grant also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

Mud and Glory Mix in Rain at Nearby Laurel

Associated Press Photo.

J. E. Hughes' Silent Shot, which came from far back to score in yesterday's secondary feature as 8,000 watched.

Chart of Laurel Races

Saturday, October 6, 1934.
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:37. Off at 1:38½. Winner, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's br. g. (4), by Waygood—Black Sea. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $435; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SMOOTH CROSSING	111	10	1	2^{2}	2^{3}	1½	1^{2}	Fallon	6.15
LUNA MICA	104	9	4	5^{1}	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	2½	Burrill	7.60
OUR DAVID	111	1	5	1^{h}	1½	2½	3^{2}	Reid	15.50
GENERAL LEJEUNE	111	7	8	7^{1}	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{h}	Bryson	19.10
WISE COUNT	111	6	2	4^{nk}	4^{1}	4^{n}	5½	McManus	1.45
FERVID	113	5	7	8^{3}	8^{3}	7^{1}	6^{h}	Gilbert	7.15
VALDOSTA	107	8	10	9^{nk}	$9^{1½}$	8½	7^{1}	Lamb	141.35
SQUEEZE OUT	104	4	3	3^{h}	5½	6^{h}	$8^{1½}$	Hanford	11.60
REVONAH	111	2	6	6½	7^{h}	9^{2}	9^{2}	C. W. Smith	9.90
STYLISH MACK	107	3	9	10	10	10	10	Booker	156.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMOOTH CROSSING, $14.30, $6.80, $5.10; LUNA MICA, $6.70, $5.10; OUR DAVID, $7.60.

SMOOTH CROSSING came out into the better footing when reaching the home stretch, wore the pacemaker down and then came out during the closing furlong. LUNA MICA improved her position readily on the outside, made a strong effort, but could not threaten the winner during the final furlong. OUR DAVID saved much ground, but weakened in final test. GENERAL LEJEUNE closed fast in the last half-mile. WISE COUNT, well placed early, failed to rally when put to a hard drive. FERVID was held safe. SQUEEZE OUT tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:12. Off at 2:14½. Winner, A. J. Sackett's ch. f. (2), by Victorian—Bas Bleu. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value to winner, $435; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $15. Time, 1:14 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TABITHA	109	3	7	5^{1}	3½	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	Hanford	$2.30
SHOW BOY	114	2	11	6^{h}	4½	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	Kacala	8.30
BYRDINE	104½	8	9	7^{nk}	5½	4^{2}	3^{h}	Lamb	19.15
KISSINBUG	107	10	1	2^{1}	2^{2}	3½	4^{1}	Balaski	11.00
BRINDLE	111	11	2	11½	8½	6^{h}	5^{h}	Meade	2.35
STEGAL	108	1	12	12	9½	7^{2}	6^{3}	Hunter	7.05
PEGGY CAN	100	5	8	9^{1}	$7^{1½}$	5^{h}	7^{4}	Booker	*102.40
CYNWYD	101½	9	10	8½	6½	9^{1}	$8^{1½}$	Burrill	28.35
UNCLE BILLY	111	7	4	1^{h}	1^{h}	8^{h}	9½	E. Smith	19.05
REIGHSTONE	114	12	3	10^{h}	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{4}	Beishak	†47.50
GLEN REVEILLE	114	6	6	3^{h}	11^{3}	11^{4}	11^{3}	Merritt	†
IWINTOO	102½	4	5	4^{h}	12	12	12	Scott	*

*Field.
†Walmac Stable-Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—TABITHA, $6.60, $6.10, $4.30; SHOW BOY, $11.70, $10.80; BYRDINE, $8.10.

TABITHA came strongly when approaching the home stretch, then was kept under pressure after taking command. SHOW BOY improved his position gradually, then finished gamely when entering into a forward position. BYRDINE, shuffled back early, found racing room in the last five-sixteenths, then closed courageously. KISSINBUG had a lot taken out of her racing with UNCLE BILLY. BRINDLE lacked speed in the early stages, then came wide when moving up in the stretch drive. STEGAL was never able to enter contention. IWINTO had brief early foot.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:46. Off at once. Winner, W. R. Kirkpatrick's b. g. (6), by My Play—Xenora. Trained by F. Holman. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JIMMY D	109	3	3	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	1½	1½	Burrill	$7.70
CHEROKEE SAL	103	6	4	3^{h}	4^{h}	5^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	Hanford	3.65
ZEMBLA	114	1	2	5^{h}	2^{2}	6^{2}	4^{2}	3^{1}	Balaski	4.85
RETRIBUTION	106	7	5	6^{2}	5^{nk}	3^{h}	3½	4^{4}	Reid	10.10
FAIR BILLY	114	2	1	2^{nk}	2^{h}	4½	5^{1}	5^{1}	Gilbert	2.85
BUNTINO	108	5	6	4½	3^{1}	2½	6^{1}	6^{nk}	Hunter	10.55
POLO BAR	117	4	7	7	7	7	7	7	Sullivan	6.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIMMY D., $17.40, $7.00, $5.30; CHEROKEE SAL, $4.60, $3.40; ZEMBLA, $4.00.

JIMMY D was rated nicely until challenged, withstood stout efforts from FAIR BILLY and BUNTINO, then continued gamely to outstay CHEROKEE SAL. Latter, kept on the outside while close up for seven furlongs, slipped through on the inside at the stretch turn and then closed gamely. ZEMBLA came with a rush nearing the finish. RETRIBUTION hung badly after making a menacing effort at the final curve. FAIR BILLY was kept in the deeper footing throughout. BUNTINO tired after moving up gamely. POLO BAR was outrun.

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The St. Inigoes Handicap. For all ages. Start bad. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:17. Off at 3:20. Winner, Shandon Farm's ch. g. (5), by Ladkin—Golden Lassie II. Trained by J. J. Greely. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:05 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EVERGOLD	109	5	3	4^{4}	3^{1}	1^{1}	1^{3}	Meade	$4.70
MISS PATIENCE	112	4	2	1½	1^{1}	2^{h}	2^{1}	Kacala	18.95
HAPPY GO	107	3	1	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	Wright	1.65
BRIGHT HAVEN	110	1	4	3^{nk}	4^{4}	4^{2}	4^{2}	Hunter	†1.05
ONLY ONE	109	2	5	5	5	5	5	Merritt	†

†Mrs. D. Howe-Sage Stable entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—EVERGOLD, $11.40, $7.30, out; MISS PATIENCE, $13.90, out; HAPPY GO, out.

EVERGOLD showed good ability in the footing when reaching his best stride, came around the leaders to take command at the stretch turn, then drew into an easy lead. MISS PATIENCE was no match for the winner. HAPPY GO raced well up from the beginning and appeared to flounder repeatedly. He tired after reaching the home stretch. BRIGHT HAVEN broke flatfooted, went up into contention with a rush early, but could not stay. ONLY ONE bolted and was away poorly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,000 added. The Richard Johnson Stakes. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:51. Off at 3:57. Winner, G. D. Widener's b. f. (2), by Haste—Parasol. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $3,065; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $75. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GO QUICK	116	5	3	1½	1^{nk}	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	Hunter	$3.90
NAUTCH	112	6	4	2^{h}	2^{3}	2^{3}	2^{3}	Merritt	8.10
SCATTER BRAIN	112	7	1	5½	3½	3^{1}	3^{1}	Beishak	3.25
DASHER	119	8	9	8^{2}	6½	4^{1}	4^{h}	Kurtsinger	12.75
FIRETHORN	110	2	8	9	8½	$7^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	Gilbert	7.80
BIRD FLOWER	116	1	6	3½	4^{1}	$5^{1½}$	6^{2}	Meade	3.05
SUN ERIN	114	9	2	6^{1}	7^{h}	8^{1}	7^{nk}	Kacala	12.45
TEN LAW	109	4	5	4^{h}	5^{h}	6½	8^{1}	J. Renick	*38.35
BLACK ROSE	109	3	7	7^{h}	9	9	9	Wright	*

*Field.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GO QUICK, $9.80, $6.60, $4.60; NAUTCH, $8.50, $5.10; SCATTER BRAIN, $3.90.

GO QUICK, settling in her stride quickly after breaking in the first flight, raced under slight restraint while being kept in the firmer footing, responded nicely for the closing test and lasted to outstay NAUTCH. Latter was kept close to the winner throughout, dropped back slightly making the turn for home, but came again approaching the finish. SCATTER BRAIN moved up fast to enter a forward position, but could not seriously menace the first two in the final drive. DASHER was unable to better his position through the final five-sixteenths. FIRETHORN, sluggish early, came to the outside and finished fast. BIRD FLOWER was unable to threaten in the late stages. SUN ERIN was forced wide. TEN LAW had speed until leaving the back stretch. BLACK ROSE was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Cumberland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:28½. Winner, J. E. Hughes' ch. c. (4), by Underfire—Silencia. Trained by F. Garrett. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SILENT SHOT	113	5	4	6	5^{2}	$3^{1½}$	1½	1^{h}	Meade	$1.30
SUN APOLLO	105	4	5	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	J. Renick	†2.15
SUN ARCHER	111	6	6	4½	4^{nk}	4^{h}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	Wright	†
SLAPDASH	116	2	3	3½	2½	2½	3½	4^{4}	Kurtsinger	4.70
KATE	106	1	2	2^{1}	3^{1}	5^{2}	5^{3}	5^{2}	Merritt	9.80
GREY GLADE	107	3	1	5^{h}	6	6	6	6	Balaski	16.50

†W. S. Kilmer entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILENT SHOT, $4.60, $3.10, $3.00; †SUN APOLLO, $2.90, $3.60; †SUN ARCHER, $3.60.

SILENT SHOT, at home in the going, was forced wide going to the first turn, settled in his stride to enter contention midway of the final curve, gained a slight lead at the final furlong pole, and outstayed SUN APOLLO when it came to a drive. SUN APOLLO raced under slight reserve while setting the pace, responded when challenged and came again nearing the finish. SUN ARCHER was strongly ridden throughout and closed gamely. SLAPDASH faltered after making a bold effort midway of the final turn. KATE had no excuses. GREY GLADE was outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:57½. Off at once. Winner, W. M. Hunt's b. g. (6), by Kai Sang—Katrina. Trained by M. Kuykendall. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:54 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ARAB	114	2	1	4^{1}	3^{1}	2½	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	Merritt	$14.75
TIEMPO	114	5	3	1½	1½	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	Balaski	34.30
DR. SYNTAX	112	8	4	2^{nk}	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{4}	Burrill	2.60
HUT	109	3	8	7^{4}	6^{2}	6^{2}	4½	4^{2}	Davis	10.85
GNOMNIE	108	6	5	3^{h}	5^{h}	5^{h}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	Hunter	3.15
CORVINE	106	4	7	5^{h}	4^{h}	4^{h}	6^{3}	6^{2}	Reid	23.30
AIRWAY	114	7	6	$6^{1½}$	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{4}	Quattlebaum	14.00
PENCADER	112	1	2	8	8	8	8	8	Fallon	2.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARAB, $31.50, $11.30, $6.50; TIEMPO, $25.60, $12.50; DR. SYNTAX, $3.70.

ARAB, rated within striking distance of the leaders, came willingly for the final drive and wore TIEMPO down inside the final furlong. TIEMPO outran her field while under slight urging, was kept in the best footing, but failed to withstand the winner when hard urged in the closing test. DR. SYNTAX went forwardly and had no mishaps. HUT could not make up any ground after racing into a prominent position. GNOMNIE weakened gradually. CORVINE weakened. PENCADER raced far below his best form as he trailed throughout.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Nor'n Water, 115 (Sch'te) 15.00 6.80 4.20
Sada, 115 (Taylor) ... 8.20 5.40
Bourbon Prince, 110 (Pulley) ... 4.80
Pompatic, Respond, *Bob Bates, Indian Red, Super Toy, Lord Dean, *Night Edition, Whangdoodle, Librette also ran. Time, 2:33 3-5.
*Field.

Artillery Wants Game.

The 260th Coast Artillery football team has open dates on their schedule for the season. Games are desired with teams in the unlimited class. Communicate with James M. Votava, National 2609.

Racing Selections

Coney Island.
(For Monday.)
(For fast track.)
1—Nasslyn, Green, Solette.
2—Double Date, Goose Flesh, Hydromella.
3—Babeson, Occult, Sabre Slash.
4—Busy Prince, Hour Lady, Fair Perdita.
5—Brustigert, Running Heel, Gold Meter.
6—Simon, Judge Direnzo, Baggage Master.
7—Chauvenet, Laura Kiev, Royal Purchase.
8—Kievette, Gibby Choice, Fair Cynthia.
Best bet—Chauvenet.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsman Park.
(For fast track)
1—Myrtle Brooks, Dark Roamer, Sam Alexander.
2—Jacobs Ladder, Craigco, Rain Or Shine.
3—War Dimes, Norman D., Polvos Pride.
4—Heiress, Preferred, Miss Flip.
5—Mr. James, Broad Meadows, Even Play.
6—Copain, Bad News, Canteron.
7—Longus, Marabou, Galahad.
Best bet—Longus.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica.
(For sloppy track.)
1—Distracting, Apple Fritter, Dalmatia.
2—First Roundup, Early Dawn, Broken Up.
3—Saint, Bahadur, Lady Olambala.
4—Motto, Abner, Good Flavor.
5—Foggy Night, Sing Sing, Pinbud.
6—Thundertone, Rip Van Winkle, Jamison.
Best bet—Motto.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica.
Consensus.
(By the Associated Press.)
1—Languorous, Profitable, Jakovia.
2—Quivira, Bounding Count, Evasive.
3—Saint, Kozak, Noble Spirit.
4—Good Flavor, Gillie, Gold Foam.
5—Hogshead, Foggy Night, Sanctity.
6—Thundertone, Astra, Sound Money.
Best bet—Hogshead.

Laurel.
(For muddy track.)
1—Kilmer entry, Gifted Lady, Diverting.
2—Belle of Dixie, Watch On, Good Cheer.
3—Spanish, Rozell, Aries.
4—Bally Bay, Toytime, Candescent.
5—Back Fence, Spanish Lad, Boston Brook.
6—Chicstraw, Dark Hope, Azucar.
7—Inferno Lad, Suriac, Miss Catalan.
8—Infilee, Repeal, Sun Way.
Best bet—Bally Bay.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Coney Island Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 *Vannette ... 102 | 10 Softly Come.. 107
2 Changing Ways 107 | 11 *Nasslyn ... 107
3 *Flightlette .. 102 | 12 Green ... 107
4 Starella II ... 111 | 13 Butterfly ... 107
5 Tulip Time ... 107 | 14 *May Mack .. 112
6 Torch Lassie .. 107 | 15 Thunder Lass 107
7 Cool Waters .. 107 | 16 Solette ... 107
8 Bistrita ... 107 | 17 Blanche Levy 107
9 *Lucky Kate .. 102 | 18 *Penrill ... 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Quidam ... 99 | 8 Goose Flesh .. 108
2 Sunshine Boy. 107 | 9 St. Jessica ... 108
3 *Red Polly ... 107 | 10 Hydromella .. 104
4 *Aunt Flor ... 103 | 11 Fawn Leap ... 104
5 Stinger ... 115 | 12 *Wazayata ... 99
6 *Uncle Mure . 102 | 13 Double Date .. 112
7 Morvim ... 104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Hensey's Beau 114 | 10 Occult ... 108
2 *K'hryn Wattle 103 | 11 As Always ... 114
3 Potterton ... 111 | 12 Sea Eagle ... 111
4 *Yenoc ... 109 | 13 High Quality . 114
5 *Abby B ... 103 | 14 *Mary Nell ... 103
6 *Lady Pal ... 106 | 15 Devilish ... 108
7 Jumpoff ... 114 | 16 *Black Miss .. 103
8 *Esperanto ... 106 | 17 Babeson ... 111
9 Gertrude S. ... 111 | 18 Sabre Slash .. 114

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Hour Lady .. 103 | 4 *Miss Wise ... 105
2 Busy Prince .. 113 | 5 Fair Perdita .. 107
3 Stricken ... 107

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Ridge Blond .. 107 | 5 *Mayreen ... 108
2 Teresina ... 107 | 6 *Running Heel 111
3 Brustigert ... 113 | 7 *Anson Bridge 111
4 Lady Macaw .. 105 | 8 Gold Meter ... 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *B'gage Master 111 | 7 Royal Sport .. 116
2 *Blind Puss ... 102 | 8 *Judge Direnzo 111
3 *Delma Dunn . 108 | 9 Golden Nut ... 110
4 Mark C ... 110 | 10 *Bold Robin ... 111
5 Simon ... 116 | 11 Quick Sale ... 113
6 *Cordonbleu .. 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Mary Francine 103 | 8 *Chauvent ... 107
2 *Brushdown ... 104 | 9 Murph's Luck 109
3 *Buddy Apolis 107 | 10 *Play Lady ... 104
4 Why Mask ... 112 | 11 Royal P'chase 109
5 Morning Fair .. 103 | 12 *Buster B ... 107
6 Habanero ... 112 | 13 Omel ... 106
7 Laura Kiev ... 103

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Streakolite .. 111 | 6 *Mary Bane ... 108
2 Fair Cynthia .. 107 | 7 Bobby Sweep . 110
3 Lady of Grace 113 | 8 *Half Day ... 111
4 *Gibbys Choice 111 | 9 *Si'ple Honors 111
5 *Discobolus ... 111 | 10 Kievette ... 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Jamaica Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Maidwell ... 105 | 8 Miss Firefly .. 111
2 Languorous ... 111 | 9 Polly Plum ... 111
3 Fan ... 108 | 10 Jakovia ... 108
4 Apple Fritter . 108 | 11 Profitable ... 108
5 Dandy Dancer 108 | 12 Distracting ... 114
6 Treasury Key . 108 | 13 Chicotta ... 105
7 Dalmatia ... 111 | 14 Molly ... 105

SECOND RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Moon Side ... 107 | 6 Early Dawn ... 109
2 First Roundup 108 | 7 Evasive ... 105
3 Broken Up ... 107 | 8 Transparent ... 103
4 B'nding Count 107 | 9 Penwint ... 103
5 Quivira ... 106

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kozak ... 108 | 4 Bahadur ... 108
2 Jean Brown ... 109 | 5 Noble Spirit ... 105
3 Lady Olambala 104 | 6 Saint ... 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Roselle Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
1 Gillie ... 109 | 4 Good Flavor ... 111
2 Gold Foam ... 105 | 5 Abner ... 116
3 Motto ... 114

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for maidens, of all ages.
1 Hogshead ... 113 | 7 Dark Woman .. 100
2 Sanctity ... 103 | 8 Chalk Eye ... 115
3 Stingum ... 113 | 9 Brown Ray ... 110
4 Sing Sing ... 103 | 10 Foggy Night .. 103
5 Up In Arms ... 113 | 11 Pinbud ... 113
6 F'ying Mercury 113

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rip Van W'kle 115 | 5 Thundertone .. 117
2 Astra ... 112 | 6 Jamison ... 119
3 *Volta Maid ... 107 | 7 Balios ... 111
4 Sound Money . 103 | 8 Red Jug ... 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Nation's Best Horses Vie In 'Chase

Event to Be Held Saturday at Whitney's Estate Near Upperville.

UPPERVILLE, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Twenty entries are scheduled to go to the post in the Llangollen National Steeplechase, feature event of the race meeting which will be held next Friday at Llangollen Farm, estate of John Hay Whitney, near here, according to an announcement made today by Frank J. Ryon, racing secretary of the New York Jockey Club.

Among stables to be represented in the entry list are Mrs. Gladys Whitney, Mrs. T. H. Sommerville, Greentree Stables, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Frank M. Gould, J. K. L. Macomber, T. M. Durant, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. M. B. Cristy, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Raymond Guest, Capt. Ewart Johnson and Dr. L. M. Allen.

The official entry list has not been made public but it is understood that some of the Nation's best steeplechase horses have been entered.

Other races of the day also have drawn a long list of entries. The Piedmont Gold Cup, 3 miles over timber, has 16 entries. The Ayshire, 3¼ miles over timber, has ten horses, while the Blue Riband Chase, 2½ miles over brush, has attracted seven thoroughbreds.

Sportsman's Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Willa T. ... 107 | 6 Myrtle Brooks . 107
2 Dark Roamer . 110 | 7 *Sam Al'xander 105
3 Eldred L. ... 110 | 8 Jolvon ... 110
4 Cathedral ... 105 | 9 Donnie W. ... 110
5 *Marjorie Kerr 103

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hildur Prince . 111 | 7 Kildee Mary .. 108
2 *Cloido ... 110 | 8 *Rain or Shine 110
3 *Topsie H. ... 107 | 9 *Lillian Tobin . 112
4 Craigco ... 115 | 10 Sym Jack ... 115
5 Authority ... 112 | 11 *Bag Smasher 110
6 Jacob's Ladder 115 | 12 Aerial Tru'pet 115

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Score ... 110 | 8 Corroon ... 111
2 Polvo's Pride . 111 | 9 *War Dimes .. 110
3 *Old Bill ... 112 | 10 Norman D. ... 111
4 *Light Nun ... 107 | 11 Chile Gold ... 115
5 Saucy Maria .. 112 | 12 *Mexie Binder 107
6 Dutchy ... 111 | 13 Ozee ... 115
7 Dewhurst ... 115

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Secret Tryst .. 108 | 8 Whiskora ... 109
2 *Wise Eddie ... 111 | 9 Flickamaru .. 109
3 Flying Justice 106 | 10 *Pulis ... 105
4 Marymount .. 103 | 11 *Drombo ... 111
5 *Heiress ... 106 | 12 Miss Flip ... 106
6 Guilder ... 110 | 13 *Traggat ... 104
7 Com. Kennedy 110 | 14 Preferred ... 104

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dusky Devil .. 108 | 5 Trombone ... 120
2 †Tiny Kitty ... 101 | 6 †Broad M'dows 108
3 ‡Mr. James ... 112 | 7 McGonigle ... 108
4 ‡Jens Son ... 104 | 8 Even Play ... 104
†R. T. Watts entry.
‡C. E. Davison entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bad News ... 110 | 7 *King Faro ... 106
2 *Bonnie Cain .. 110 | 8 Luke Com'ner 111
3 Maynap ... 115 | 9 Canteron ... 115
4 *Maechute ... 110 | 10 Demagogue .. 115
5 *Ultimate Vote 110 | 11 Corida ... 115
6 Copain ... 111 | 12 *Howtiz ... 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Claflag ... 109 | 7 Marabou ... 106
2 *Parafour ... 101 | 8 Galahad ... 115
3 *Wild Kitty ... 107 | 9 *Flanude ... 107
4 Longus ... 115 | 10 Traumagne ... 115
5 Br'dway Roxy 106 | 11 Jack Murphy . 115
6 *Clothtop ... 101
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Jamaica Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Direct Hit, 109 (Porter) ... 7-1 2-1 4-5
Arbitrary, 109 (Humphries) ... 1-2 1-5
General Farley, 115 (Workman) ... 1-3
Wee Tune and Desperado also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Antarctic, 109 (Coucci) ... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Chief Mourner, 112 (R. Jones) ... 4-1 2-1
Master Time, 107 (Rainey) ... 1-1
Trolita, Threatening, Broken Up, Tambov, Early Dawn and My Selection also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; conditions; 2-year-old fillies; (substitute.)
Peradventure, 110 (Coucci) .. 8-1 2-1 4-5
Below Zero, 116 (Rainey) ... 2-5 1-6
Corinne Dailey, 110 (S. Renick) ... 6-5
Douceur, Light Brocade, Bit O'Shade also ran. Time, 1:05 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Interborough Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Merriment, 114 (Porter) 7-1 5-2 6-5
Open Range, 112 (Litzenberger) .. 8-5 7-10
Good Advice, 112 (Steffen) ... 1-2
Quel Jeu, Indian Runner, Sergt. Byrne also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; conditions; the Paramount; maidens; all ages.
†Maddest, 108 (Malley) ... 7-5 1-4 out
Col. Greene, 108 (Coucci) ... 1-2 out
†Thisway, 108 (Stout) ... out
Gallette, Crowded Hours also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
†Mr. J. Fitzsimmons entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Field, 113 (Tipton) ... 3-5 1-6 out
Mareve, 109 (Renick) ... 7-10 out
Dignified, 110 (Seabo) ... out
Device, Black Feather also ran. Time, 1:53.

Rockingham Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lampblack, 112 (King) .. 6.60 3.90 3.00
Doorkeeper, 105 (Maschek) ... 8.90 4.70
Merovech, 112 (Pikor) ... 2.90
Lemon, Rose Hazen, Zombra, My Ione, Charles J., Brown Bab also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Morning Mail, 99 (Peters) .. 5.50 3.30 2.30
Teddy Carl, 105 (Pikor) ... 6.60 2.80
Synod, 107 (Robertson) ... 2.30
Lovito, Cooney, Kiltrap, Maddening also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Boston & Maine Handicap; for all ages.
Polish Beau, 110 (Landolt) . 3.50 3.00 2.30
The Pelican, 103 (King) ... 3.80 2.50
Crazy Jane, 115 (Allen) ... 2.50
Port Springs, Bing Crosby, March Step also ran. Time, 1:00.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Gen. Green Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
My Dandy, 110 (Lynch) . 15.30 7.30 5.00
Thomasville, 95 (Maschek) ... 24.60 11.80
Fleam, 107 (Saunders) ... 6.50
†High Glee, ‡Advising Anna, ‡Ebony Lady, Clarify, Navanod, Flying Cadet, †Mad Frump also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard-Coldstream Stud entry.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; the Juvenile Endurance Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Fraidy Cat, 118 (Landolt) . 4.40 3.60 3.00
Blackbirder, 113 (Maschek) ... 5.00 3.80
Happy Helen, 103 (Lynch) ... 3.90
Sand Cloud, Pantoufle, Hope Eternal, High Image also ran. Time, 1:40.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Grand Union, 107 (Pikor) . 31.00 9.90 6.60
Pompohone, 102 (Maschek) ... 8.80 5.00
Grand Acre, 107 (Knott) ... 5.00
Musing, Traffic Judge, Foolhardy, Yancey, All Hail, Hasty Peter also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Judge, 110 (King) ... 7.00 3.60 2.30
Flowery, 96 (Maschek) ... 3.80 2.40
Bylona, 110 (Landolt) ... 2.30
Old Master, Friar Mark also ran. Time, 1:55.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
W. G. Bowman, 109 (King) 13.70 5.10 6.00
Stop Gap, 109 (Critchfield) ... 19.00 9.10
Serenabit, 106 (Pikor) ... 6.10
Wild Dreams, Tristrap, Employment, Newton Belle, Ipse Dixit, Fair Blanche also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

National Capital Field Trials Start at Potomac on Thursday

THE twenty second annual fall field trials of the National Capital Field Trial Club, will be held next Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12, on the Hal Dawson Farm, near Potomac, Md.

Approximately 50 entries have been received so far and the event promises to be the most spectacular ever staged by the club, according to Ford E. Young, secretary-treasurer. Spectators will have an opportunity to see the fastest setters and pointers of the East compete for the handsome trophies.

There will be two stakes, a derby for dogs less than 2 years old and a member's all-age stake.

Walter S. Brinkman, of Baltimore, and R. W. Farmer, of Redland, Md., seasoned veterans of many a field trial, have been secured as judges. Drawings will be held in the clubhouse, off Bradley road, Wednesday evening, October 10, at which time a buffet supper will be served to members and guests.

Considerable interest is being focused on Big Parade, Frank Kidwell's huge pointer who carried off the laurels at last year's meet. This year he will have to meet the winneras from the Maryland and Virginia trials, which are being held priod to the local club's affair.

For the benefit of spectators who wish to attend the trials, the club is going to the trouble of copiously marking the roads leading to the Hal Dawson farm with black and yellow signs.

Maryland A. C. Will Oppose Gunners

Game Today Will Dedicate New Seat Pleasant Grid Stadium.

TO the music of the Navy Band, the Seaman Gunners from the Navy Yard will meet the Maryland A. C. Football Team this afternoon in the first game to be played in the new Duffy Memorial Stadium at Seat Pleasant, Md.

With two of the fastest sandlot teams in the section providing the fireworks, the newly constructed athletic plant is assured an appropriate christening.

Both teams present a flock of former college stars in their line-ups. Eight of the starting 11 men have seen action on football gridirons, namely, Harry Phalzgraff, tackle, Mount St. Mary's; Frank Hawkins, center, Maryland; Al Chassin, all-Marine tackle selection; Frank Hartman, tackle, Catholic University; Don Hay, end, Maryland; Willis Benner, quarter back, Maryland; Joe Lynch, half back, Mt. St. Mary's; Joe Buckles, full back, Oregon State.

The Gunners have a half dozen former All-Marine or All-Navy selections on their team.

Md. A. C.	Position.	Seaman Gun.
Arnison	L.E.	Bigby
Phaltzgraff	L.T.	Squires
Ford	L.G.	Dilando
Hawkins	Center	Walker
Chassin	R.G.	Sparsk
Hartman	R.T.	Woody
Hay	R.E.	Richmond
Benner	Q.B.	Angelino
Lynch	L.H.	Ward
Jenkins	R.H.	Brown
Buckles	F.B.	Bruenzel

Hasty Glance Victor In Closing Crete Stake

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—Hasty Glance, carrying top weight, 115 pounds, won the Jack Frost Handicap, the closing feature event at Crete today before more than 8,500 spectators.

Ridden by Jockey Paul Keester, leading winning pilot at this meeting, the 2-year-old daughter of Haste—Nerva, racing for Mrs. A. M. Creech, forged to the front soon after the field was sent away in the 6-furlong dash and flashed by the judges five lengths to the good. Mrs. John Marsh's Grey Streak nosed out Aarons and Weil's Slim Rosie for the place.

Hasty Glance ran the distance in 1:13 and paid $4.18.

Carnegie Tech Is Held To 13 to 7 by Miami

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6 (AP).—Two off-tackle dashes by Steve Terebus, one for 43 and the other for 12 yards, ended in touchdowns today, giving Carnegie Tech a narrow 13-7 victory over a battling eleven from Miami College.

Laurel Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden fillies 2-year-olds.

	Horses Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
1	Zay (Beishak)	115	10-1
2	Sastar (Meade)	115	10-1
3	Diverting (Kurtsinger)	115	8-1
4	Hard Chase (Parke)	115	20-1
5	Rock Spray (Gilbert)	115	20-1
6	Gifted Lady (Balaski)	115	6-1
7	Sun Drops (Merritt)	115	15-1
8	Airatrix (Sullivan)	115	10-1
9	Pharahawk (Wright)	115	2-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maidens, fillies, 2-year-olds.

1	Good Cheer (Sullivan)	115	10-1
2	Saint Cleo (Wright)	115	8-1
3	Goron (Meade)	115	8-1
4	Buy Straight (Parke)	115	4-1
5	Sis Owen (Balaski)	115	1-1
6	Miss Rainbow (Gilbert)	115	6-1
7	Belle of Dixie (Kacala)	115	10-1
8	Watch In (Dabson)	115	15-1
9	Only Foolin (Kacala)	115	10-1
10	Countess Ann (Merritt)	115	3-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Aries (Hunt)	140	4-1
2	Spanish (Smoot)	146	2-1
3	Rozell (Sims)	143	6-1
4	‡Springdale Rose (Christian)	136	3-1
5	‡Teakwood (McKay)	139	4-1
6	†Capstan (Wren)	137	10-1

†5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡7 pounds claimed for riders.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Maryland.

1	*Candescent (Hanford)	111	2-1
2	Bally Bay (Renick)	122	4-1
3	*Campagna (Burrill)	100	8-1
4	Advocate Junior (Wright)	112	8-1
5	*Dreel (Fallon)	111	6-5
6	*Toytime (Davis)	109	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Spanish Lad (Balaski)	116	10-1
2	*St. Moritz (Burrill)	100	15-1
3	*†Star Chase (Collins)	100	15-1
4	Jim John (Gilbert)	108	3-1
5	Back Fence (Meade)	115	2-1
6	Twoaday (Merritt)	113	10-1
7	Listening (Hart)	109	20-1
8	Happy Flag (Sullivan)	109	10-1
9	Dancing Doll (Kacala)	113	8-1
10	Our Mae (Renick)	109	8-1
11	*†Oriface (Collins)	103	20-1
12	Boston Brook (Holland)	115	8-1

†Merryland Farms entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Tuscarora Purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Kate (Merritt)	106	8-1
2	Azucar (Meade)	113	2-1
3	Dark Hope (Gilbert)	109	4-1
4	Chicstraw (Hunter)	107	8-5
5	Rebel Yell (Balaski)	103	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Drury (Renick)	114	10-1
2	Stylish Mack (Holland)	114	15-1
3	*Prince Abbot (Reid)	112	8-1
4	Rock Coventry (Wright)	114	10-1
5	*Justa Teacher (McManus)	103	15-1
6	Shenvalee (Merritt)	111	20-1
7	Barcelona Pete (Smith)	114	10-1
8	Solace (Parke)	114	20-1
9	Syriac (Cruz)	117	4-1
10	Accent (Sullivan)	111	5-1
11	*Inferno Lad (Burrill)	115	5-2
12	Miss Catalan (Meade)	114	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Repeal (Smith)	113	5-1
2	Canmas (Merritt)	110	6-1
3	Leonie (Hunter)	110	6-1
4	Sun Way (Renick)	108	6-1
5	*Glisk (Weir)	105	10-1
6	*Lawless Lady (Hanford)	105	5-2
7	*Jess (Fallon)	100	20-1
8	Matar (Hart)	108	20-1
9	*Appomattox (Burrill)	105	10-1
10	Infilee (Sullivan)	110	10-1
11	Just Cap (Meade)	110	4-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

By Kirksey

Continued from Page 14.

ing Cochrane and Gehringer. Dazzy Vance, now 41 and on the last legs of his major league career, came in to relieve Carleton. Greenberg beat out a hit to Durocher, scoring Goslin.

Pick Up Lucky Run.

The Cardinals picked up a lucky run in their half of the third. With two down, Frisch scratched a hit past Rogell, who lost the bounding ball in the gleaming sun. Medwick walked, and then Collins singled to center scoring Frisch.

Jo-Jo White single-handed scored a run in the fourth to give Detroit a 4-2 lead.

The Cardinals tied it up, 4-4, in their half of the fourth. Orsatti led off with a single to center.

Dizzy Dean was sent in to run for Davis, and a mighty roar went up from the stands. Martin hit the first ball pitched to Gehringer. Gehringer tossed to Rogell, who stepped on second, forcing Dean, who came charging down the base paths at full speed.

Rogell cut the ball loose with all his might. It cracked Dizzy on the head, and bounded about 50 feet in the air. Meanwhile, Greenberg caught the ball as it came down near first base.

On the play Durocher had scored the tying run. The rally was halted when Rothrock flied to Goslin, and Frisch forced Martin at second. From then on, Auker, pitching his underhand submarine ball, held the Cardinals at bay.

Clinch Game in Eighth.

With only a 5-4 lead, the Tigers clinched the game in the eighth by scoring five runs.

White, first up, walked, Cochrane bunted, and Walker threw wildly to second and both runners were safe. Gehringer sacrificed White to third and Cochrane to second. Goslin was purposely passed, filling the bases. Rogell, coming up for the second time with the bases loaded, cracked a single to center, scoring White and Cochrane. Greenberg doubled against the right field stands, scoring Goslin and Rogell. Greenberg went to third on the hit, but was called back because a fan reached over the railing and touched the ball. Jess Haines, another Cardinal veteran, relieved Walker, and was greeted with a single by Owen, sending Greenberg to third. Fox fanned swinging, and Greenberg and Owen worked a double steal, with Greenberg scoring. Owen continued on to third when Delancey let Frisch's throw get by him. Auker was called out on strikes ending the inning.

Sabula, Paying $41.40, Wins Detroit Feature

Detroit, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Detroit-owned Sabula, from the stables of Fred Alger, jr., today won the $2,500 Au Revoir Handicap feature of the closing program of Detroit's 120-day race meeting.

Sabula paid off at the long price of $41.40 for each $2 ticket. The race, over the mile and one-eighth route, was run in 1:51 3-5. Sabula earned her owner a net purse of $2,410.

Lincoln Fields Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Bonchamp, 103 (Parvin) 21.70 12.44 6.88
Chicasha, 106 (Longden) ... 12.00 5.56
American Belle, 105 (McCown) ... 3.78
Joseph J. G., Sun Caprice, Brother Lou, Free Trade, Kwamudi, Maco also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sister Zoe, 109 (Hooper) .. 8.70 6.26 5.10
Jascha, 99 (Lindberg) ... 10.32 6.68
Infinity, 107 (Keester) ... 4.28
Wise Eddie, Hyman, Jacobs Ladder, *Patch Eye, Walkalong, Norman D, *Eline Nielsen, *Hamilton, Score, Gunfire also ran. Time, 1:13
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Morpheus, 113 (Hooper) .. 10.14 6.16 4.66
Monks First, 113 (Longden) ... 16.80 10.34
Westko, 113 (Bagur) ... 5.00
Probationer, Port o' Play, Blast, Kaposia, Pomparagon, *Peace Emblem, *Shirley May, *Sizzling, Leyland also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Hoops, 105 (Bagur) ... 27.36 10.36 7.54
Even Up, 107 (Hooper) ... 17.28 7.80
Jens Son, 102 (Keeset) ... 5.90
Genteel Lady, Broad Meadows, Bichloride, Whippercracker also ran. Time, 1:24 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Jack Frost Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Hasty Glance, 115 (Keester) 4.18 3.66 2.68
†Grey Streak, 109 McCown) ... 3.16 2.42
Slim Rosie, 106 (Hooper) ... 3.16
†Epernay, Barcarolle, Lady Lorene also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Mr. and Mrs. John Marsche entry.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Winter Quarters Handicap; for all ages.
Siskin, 111 (McCown) ... 6.94 3.62 3.12
†Noah's Pride, 110 (Keester) .. 3.72 3.64
†Crout au Pot, 102 (Parvin) ... 3.64
Trombone, Frank Ormont, General Parth also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.
†Mrs. A. M. Creech and B. Creech entry.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Curb Bit, 109 (Keester) ... 6.38 3.98 3.34
Vox Pop, 112 (Cooper) ... 10.14 6.92
Hoosier's Pride, 100 (Edwards) ... 4.84
Dark Mist, Glynson, Gramarye, Rowdy Boy, Noelwood, Jay Vee also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
White Legs, 108 (Keester) .. 8.60 4.24 3.56
Claflag, 108 (Martin) ... 10.74 6.38
Come On, 113 (Cooper) ... 3.56
Transcall, Irish Image, Mad Career, Adelaide A., Dominant Miss and Crystal Prince also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Rolling Rock Hunt Race Tuesday

$2,000 in Purses Offered on Opening Program of Valley Course.

LIGONIER, PA., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Some of the best timbertoppers in the Middle Atlantic section will compete Tuesday in the first meeting of the Rolling Rock Hunt Race to be held in nearby Loyalhanna Valley. With $2,000 in purses offered, the day's program will be run over the new course, constructed under supervision of William A. Almy, of Boston. There are nine jumps on both the brush and timber courses with enough water hazards to make the layout both sporty and gruelling.

The day's feature event is "The Rolling Rock Hunt Cup," a test over 3 miles of brush for a purse of $1,000. A challenge cup is offered which must be won three times for permanent possession. A replica will go to the winner.

Other Events Carded.

The Loyalhanna, a post-and-rail affair at 3½ miles, for a $500 purse; the Malcolm McGiffen Memorial, over 2 miles of brush, for a $300 purse and plate to the winner, and the Ligonier, a 1¼-mile test on the flat, for a $200 purse and plate, complete the program.

Many crack amateur riders will have mounts, including J. T. Skinner, of Middleburg, Va.; Noel Lang, of Amissville, Va.; J. E. Ryan and M. H. Nixon.

With the annual Western Pennsylvania Hunts race, offering $3,700 for two races, scheduled at Greensburg, Pa., on October 12, interest in the sport is high in this section.

Good View Afforded.

The Rolling Rock Farms course is laid out over slightly rolling meadow land and is surrounded by sloping mountain ridges, making it possible to have a view of the field through each race.

The entry list for the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup fellows:

Trails End Stable's Ondott, Dorwood Stable's Greatorex, Noel Lang's Fairy Lore, Richard Mellon's Cloncowan and Royal Earn, Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer's George Jessel, Alvin Untermyer's Bagatelle, T. W. Durant's Watsonia, Mrs. T. W. Durant's Patrick's Day II, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Rocky Man.

Miss Merriment First at Jamaica

Wins Interborough Handicap; Open Range 2d.

Jamaica Race Track, Oct. 6 (AP).—Victor Emanuel's Miss Merriment, lone filly in a six-horse field loaded with speed, ran a smashing six furlongs to win the Interborough Handicap here today. The coal-black daughter of High Time, almost ignored at 7 to 1, made all her own pace and registered by two lengths over William Graham's little gelding, Open Range. Mrs. James M. Austin's Good Advice was third, another three lengths back.

Miss Merriment ran the distance in 1:11 4-5, and collected $2,670 in prize money.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Chifally, 108 (Pollard) ... 20.00 17.20 11.40
Uall, 111 (Harbort) ... 14.60 7.40
Maple Ricca, 111 (Dabson) ... 3.40
Odessa Clark, Sassenach, *Darkie, Retta Mar, Imperial Jack, Holster and *Jake Blieden also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Red Vest, 114 (L. Hardy) .. 15.00 7.80 6.60
Princeton, 114 (Pollard) ... 5.40 3.80
Triple Threat, 114 (Vercher) ... 8.00
Raccoon, Minnie Gage, *Flo M., *Vicki, Quick, Idle Along, Moonsan and Lugen Luggage also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Soeur Blanche, 104 (G. Smith) 10.00 5.40 3.80
Ikard, 111 (Yerratt) ... 19.00 8.80
Oderic, 114 (Vercher) ... 4.00
Theron, *Bright Spangle, *Donna Lascari, Golden Sun, Burgoo, Lightnin Bill and Stock Market also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; added; the Exodus Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
‡Moonson, 118 (Dabson) .. 3.80 3.00 2.60
†Flutter Up, 107 (Callahan) ... 6.80 4.60
Eddie J., 113 (Porter) ... 3.80
Delgado, †South Bend, McCarthy, Stay, Dancing Spirit and ‡Miss Premier also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
†Young Bros.-Geary & Gay entry.
‡L. J. Marks entry.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; the Hasta Luego Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Ted Clark, 112 (Barnes) .. 19.40 6.40 3.80
Trahison, 106 (Harbort) ... 6.60 4.00
Amazing, 113 (McDermott) ... 3.40
Bright Bubble, Miss Purray, †Semester, Al Jolson and Mocker also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.
†C. N. Mooney entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500; added; the Au Revoir Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sabula, 106 (Haber) ... 41.40 18.20 9.80
Our Count, 108 (S. Herbert) ... 13.60 9.40
Royal Blunder, 114 (G. Smith) ... 5.80
Pari-Mutuel, Bahamas, Zenka, Golden Way, †Fiji, *Bring Back and Pot au Brooms also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.
†Young & Gay entry.

SEVENTH—Two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ramgower, 104 (Hebert) ... 12.60 7.20 4.00
Regis Play, 99 (Smith) ... 6.60 4.20
Kentucky Moon, 105 (Farrell) ... 3.00
White Ace, Rempil, Le Ministre, Enigmatic, Huraway also ran. Time, 3:36 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Knowlton, 108 (Calvert) ... 6.80 4.20 2.80
Beckville, 114 (Lake) ... 3.40 2.80
Brass Buttons, 100 (Chestnut) ... 3.80
Bostonian Gal, Eveline F., Gertrude Reade, Sun Eros also ran. Time, 1:55 3-5.

NINTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; the Last Round-up; 3-year-olds and upward.
Athol, 116 (Pollard) ... 7.40 3.60 2.80
Ramus, 113 (Smith) ... 3.80 2.80
Tut Tut, 116 (Hardy) ... 3.20
Ono, Abstain, Marechal, Jodhpur, Minnequa, Baigdora also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

LAUREL RACES
October 2 to October 30, Inclusive
Twenty-five minutes to Track by Special B. & O. R. R. trains leaving Union Station, Washington, at 12:45 P. M.
First Race at 1:30 P. M.
General Admission, Inc. Tax, $1.65.

LAUREL RACES
BUS LEAVES
619 12th St. N.W.
12:15 P. M.
$1.00 Round Trip
WASH., VA. and MD. COACH CO.
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'Sending Dean in to Run Is Using Million-Dollar Asset on 10-Cent Role'—Gallico

This Morning...

With Shirley Povich

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Three World Series records of doubtful distinction were equaled today by the Cardinals—three records pointedly significant of the triumph of the Tigers.

Two of these World Series marks tonight find the hapless Pepper Martin as a co-holder. Those three errors he piled up today equaled the record of three errors in World Series game first set by George Rohe, of the White Sox, in 1906 and later tied by Harry Steinfeld, of the Cubs, in 1910.

POVICH.

The other record that befell Martin was the record of four errors by a third baseman in a World Series. In the first game at Detroit Martin kicked in with his first misplay, and with the series due to go at least two more games, Pepper has a bright chance to own the record outright.

The third record now owned jointly by the Cardinals is the mark for the number of pitchers used by one club in one series game, set first by the Cubs in the 1929 series and equaled by the same club in the 1932 combats.

Greenberg Shines in Field.

NOT even his batting feats of the day, that included four hits—two doubles and two singles—and his three runs driven in, could cloud Greenberg's defensive performance in the fourth game of the series.

Like a veritable bulwark, Greenberg stood at first base for the Tigers today, turning back two distinct Cardinal threats with two distinctly sensational defensive exhibitions, each of which tided young Eldon Auker over a yawning pitfall.

It was by grace of Greenberg's fielding that Auker kept the Cardinals from taking the lead in the fifth when the score was tied at 4 to 4, and it was in the seventh when the Tigers' 5 to 4 advantage was still precarious that the big Jewish lad again turned in a sensational play.

Two Cardinals were on base with only one out when Greenberg reached high to snag Orsatti's line drive for the second put-out and then began his race to the bag with Delancey for a double play attempt. Here Greenberg failed, but he still had his wits about him. Medwick, who had been on second, was still far from the base and Greenberg completed his double play in another direction, throwing to Rogell at second base.

The Cards were threatening to wipe out the Tigers' 1-run lead in the seventh when Medwick slashed a vicious grounder toward first base. Greenberg lunged, stretched his full length and came up with a ball that had already been ticketed for extra bases. He had put down the last Tiger threat.

Little Leo Durocher, whose steady fielding has made him a valuable cog in the Cardinals' line-up this season, today made his first hit of the series—a single past third base into left field.

Manager Mickey Cochrane was in there thinking for the Tigers as well as catching. After Durocher had led off the sixth with a single and the score still tied, Walker attempted to bunt. But Cochrane called for pitchouts twice and Walker struck out, bunting.

There are ugly rumors around press headquarters that Charley Gehringer has no liking for Manager Cochrane. Gehinger according to the story, feels keenly the loss of the Tiger managership, which was said to have been promised him last winter, and with it a sizable salary raise.

Dizzy Dean gets a cheer in St. Louis deserved, or undeserved. When he trotted out in the fifth inning as a pinch-runner, the most menial task in baseball, the crowd sent up a thundering ovation for the fellow.

The accident to Dean when he was struck on the head by Bill Rogell's double-play throw, was an exact duplicate of the incident in Washington last summer when Joe Cronin cut loose a double-play ball that struck Al Simmons on the forehead as Simmons came into the bag standing up.

The Cardinals have taken the lead in every game of this series and what's more they've scored a run in the second inning of every game. Until they went into the lead in the seventh, the Tigers had never held a lead over the Cardinals during the entire series.

Cardinals Are Clawed Badly By Revived Detroit Tigers

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Bengal Tiger forgot to roar today. Mickey Cochrane changed his stripes and he gave the Cardinals a clawing they won't forget.

In baseball, you're a hero one day, a bum the next. Pepper Martin was cheered yesterday as he led the big raid; today, he was booed for making three errors. On one play, Frisch shooed him away before he could start for a play in Durocher's territory.

When Dizzy Dean was hit on the head by Rogell's throw, the ball bounded at least 25 feet in the air. Players on both sides, bench warmers and all, rushed to his side. A hush fell over the ball park. Dizzy's exit was in strange contrast to his entrance into the park. When he arrived two burly cops escorted him; he was carried out.

Auker defied superstition by pitching with the numeral "13" on his back. He also used a new glove—a gaudy, yellow mit.

When Rogell smashed out his single, scoring Cochrane and Gehringer, in the third inning, it marked the first time in the series that the Cardinals were behind save for that winning twelfth-inning tally in the second battle at Detroit. Before same time Cochrane vowed that if the Tigers ever got the lead they'd hold it. They were tied later, but won anyway.

Babe Ruth hunted Mickey up before game time and had a serious talk with the Tiger pilot, outlining the team's mistakes. The Babe was a rhapsody in brown. Eddie Collins of the Red Sox also whispered advice into the ear of his old pupil.

Mickey is a spotless guy even in a World Series game. Rounding first after smashing his double in the third, he snatched off his cap and clutched it in his right hand to keep it clean when he hit the dirt with the slide. He didn't have to slide and looked a trifle embarrassed.

Poor Dazzy Vance, after 14 years, he got his first chance in the World Series only to last 1 1-3 innings. He allowed two hits and was yanked for a pinch hitter.

Orsatti, the Cardinal's Job, got another crack on the shoulder today, going after Auker's drive in the third inning.

Several pretty catches were made today, but Greenberg's stop of Medwick's smash was the masterpiece. Hank got it half diving, half falling, near the base line.

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, sat in a box near the Cardinals dugout. His secretary of state, Edward Hughes, sat in the press box.

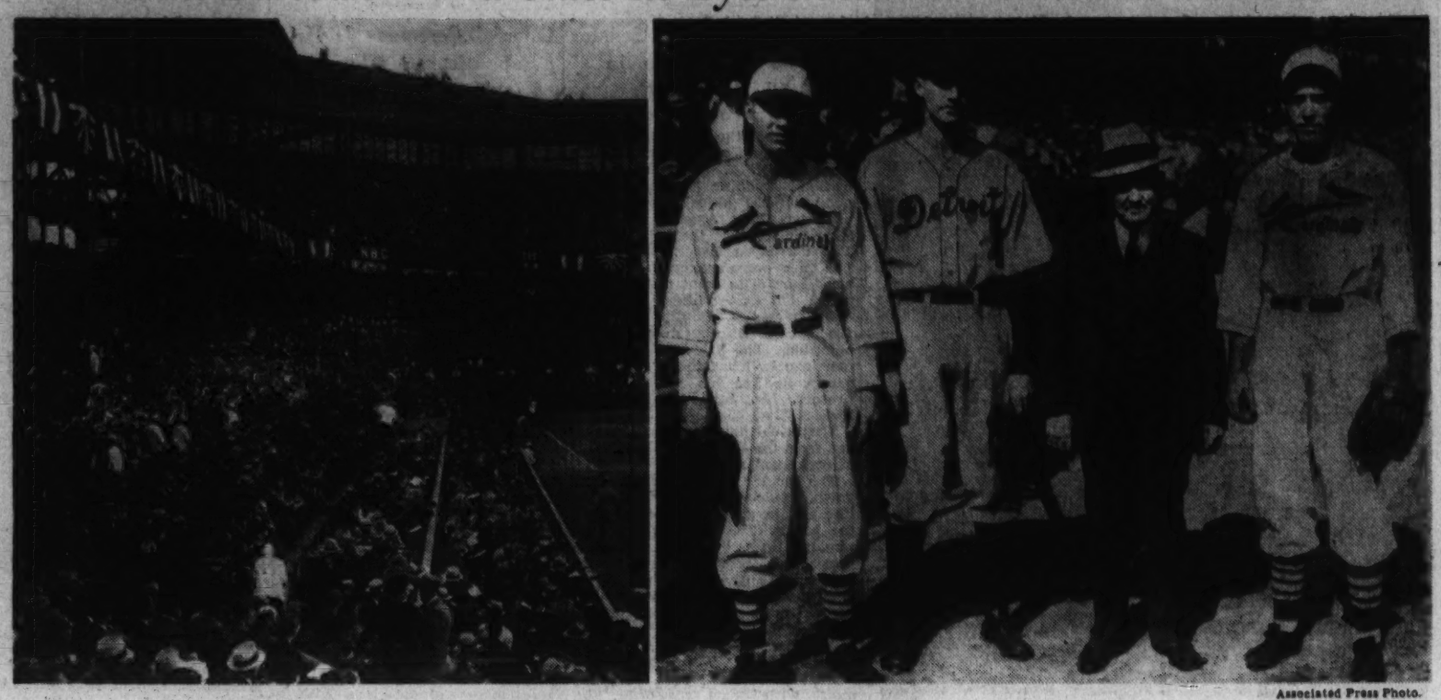
*The Cardinal band played: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" before the battle started. The way the Cardinal pitchers came and left, they should have played "Take * * * Out of the Ball Game."*

Detroit is now assured of seeing at least one more World Series game. Regardless of the outcome tomorrow the teams will resume hostilities in Detroit Monday afternoon, barring rain. From now on, toc, the rival club treasuries get most of the receipts. Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals, recently said if the series went six games or more, the Cards would be lifted from the red for the season.

Win Golf Matches.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—William Douglas, Dr. H. B. Wood and G. Wilbur Seymour won matches played in the men's fall golf tournament yesterday at the Cumberland Country Club.

As the Baseball World Glues Its Eyes on Annual Classic at St. Louis



Associated Press Photo.

At left—General view of the capacity crowd at Sportsman's Park. At right—Gov. F. M. Futrell, of Arkansas, pictured with three boys who hail from his State. They are said to be stor pitchers. Left to right—Dizzy Dean, Schoolboy Rowe, the Governor, Paul Dean.

Players' Pool Exceeds 1933 By $15,000

Winning Stars to Receive $5,526 Each; Losers Get $3,684.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (AP).—The players' pool for the World Series, amounting to $299,785.69, exceeds the financial melon cut by the Giants and Senators last year by approximately $15,000, but otherwise is the smallest since 1922. The players share only in receipts for the first four games and the first four clubs in each league participate in the money.

The bulk of the pool goes to the two championship clubs, the Tigers and Cardinals, with $127,109.98 going to the series winner and $84,739.99 divided among the losers. Figuring 23 players in each split-up, each man on the winning club would collect $5,526.52, while each player on the losing club would receive $3,684.34. Thus victory means the difference of almost $2,000 per player.

The remainder of the player pool, amounting to $87,739.99, will be split up as follows: $21,983.92 each to second-place New York Giants and Yankees; $14,655.90 each to third-place Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians; $7,327.95 to each of the Boston clubs.

37,492 Crowd

Receipts for Four Games Total $158,836.

St. Louis, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Figures for fourth game of the World Series:

Paid attendance, 37,492.
Total receipts, $158,836.00.
Total clubs' share, $27,002.12.
Total leagues' share, 127,002.12.
Total players' share, $81,006.36.
Total commissioner's share, $23,825.40.

Four-Game Totals.

Total paid attendance, 157,521.
Total receipts, $567,619.00.
Total clubs' share, $99,895.81.
Total league share, $99,895.81.
Total players' share, $299,783.69.
Total commissioner's share, $88,242.85.

Composite Box Score

St. Louis, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Composite box score of first four games of Detroit (A)—St. Louis (N) World Series follows:

DETROIT (AMERICAN).

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
White, cf	15	4	5	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	.000	10	0	0	1.000
*Doljack, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Cochrane, c	16	2	2	1	0	0	1	0	4	3	0	.125	17	3	0	1.000
Gehringer, 2b	17	3	5	1	0	0	1	1	3	0	1	.411	11	16	2	.931
Goslin, lf	17	2	5	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	2	.294	11	0	0	1.000
Rogell, ss	17	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	.294	8	11	3	.864
Greenberg, 1b	17	3	7	2	1	0	0	1	3	4	6	.411	37	4	1	.976
Owen, 3b	17	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	1	.118	4	4	2	.800
Fox, rf	17	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	.235	8	0	0	1.000
Crowder, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Hogsett, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Rowe, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Bridges, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Auker, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
†G. Walker	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	.500	0	0	0	1.000
Totals	150	17	36	7	1	1	1	5	4	20	28	16	.240	114	45	8	.952

*Batted for Crowder in fifth of first game.
†Batted for Hogsett in ninth of first game, and White in ninth of second game.

ST. LOUIS (NATIONAL).

	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Martin, 3b	17	4	6	2	1	0	0	0	2	1	2	.353	5	5	4	.714
Rothrock, rf	17	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	4	.176	12	1	1	.929
Frisch, 2b	18	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	.222	10	15	1	.962
Medwick, lf	17	3	8	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.471	5	0	0	1.000
Collins, 1b	17	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.353	36	0	0	1.000
Delancey, c	16	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	.188	33	4	1	.974
Orsatti, cf	14	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	.357	7	1	2	.800
Fullis, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
*J. Dean, p	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.200	0	1	0	1.000
Durocher, ss	16	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.063	5	7	0	1.000
Hallahan, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	1	3	1	.800
W. Walker, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0	1	1	.500
P. Dean, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Carleton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Vance, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Davis	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1.000	0	0	0	.000
Haines, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Crawford	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Mooney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Totals	149	18	39	6	3	1	3	0	3	15	17	.262	115	43	11	.936

(One out in twelfth inning of second game, when winning run scored.)
*Ran for Davis in fourth of fourth game.
†Batted for Vance in fourth of fourth game.
‡Batted for Haines in eighth of fourth game.

SUMMARY.

Left on bases—Detroit, 44; St. Louis, 28. Hit by pitched ball—By P. Dean (Owen); by Bridges (Orsatti). Double plays—Delancey to Frisch, Cochrane to Gehringer, Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, Auker to Rogell to Greenberg, Greenberg to Rogell, Rogell to Greenberg.

COMPOSITE LINE SCORE.

DETROIT (A)	0	0	4	2	0	1	1	6	2	0	0	1—17
ST. LOUIS (N)	1	5	3	2	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	0—18

TEAM STANDINGS.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
DETROIT (A)	4	2	2	.500
ST. LOUIS (N)	4	2	2	.500

PITCHING RECORD.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	R.	H.	BB.	SO.	WP	HB.	IP.
J. Dean	1	1	0	1.000	3	5	2	6	0	0	9
Rowe	1	1	0	1.000	2	7	0	7	0	0	12
P. Dean	1	1	0	1.000	1	3	5	7	1	0	9
Auker	1	1	0	1.000	4	10	4	1	0	0	9
Crowder	1	0	1	.000	4	6	1	1	0	0	5
Hallahan	1	0	0	.000	2	6	4	6	0	0	8⅓
W. Walker	2	0	2	.000	7	8	0	2	0	0	6⅓
Marberry	1	0	0	.000	2	4	0	0	0	0	⅔
Hogsett	2	0	0	.000	0	4	1	3	0	0	7⅓
Bridges	1	0	1	.000	4	8	1	3	0	1	4
Carleton	1	0	0	.000	3	4	2	2	0	0	2⅓
Vance	1	0	0	.000	1	2	1	3	0	1	1⅓
Mooney	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Haines	1	0	0	.000	0	1	0	2	0	0	⅔

Tigers Rout Cards to Even Series at Two-All; Dizzy Dean, Pinch-Runner, Is Injured on Play

Continued from Page 1.

side in a collective and audible sigh.

Rogell, Greenberg Star.

Out of the kaleidoscopic developments of the fourth game, which saw the Cardinals equal three records of dubious distinction, two batting heroes emerged for the Tigers.

Shortstop Bill Rogell and First Baseman Hank Greenberg shed the goats' cloaks that had enveloped them in the first three games of the series and accepted heroes' mantles.

Against five Cardinal pitchers that Manager Frisch found necessary to call into the game and thus tie the series record for the most hurlers used by any one club in one game, Rogell and Greenberg laid waste to Cardinal hopes.

Seven of the Tigers' ten runs Rogell and Greenberg pushed across the plate as they accounted for six of Detroit's 13 hits. Twice with the bases full Rogell obliged with a scorching single that scored two runners on each occasion. And twice with men on bases the powerful Greenberg larrupped booming doubles against the fences.

Thus did Eldon Auker, the rookie pitching hope of Cochrane, receive the batting support that none of his predecessors in their series found from the team that led the American League in slugging. And in return Auker went the route, yielding four runs, two of them grossly unearned, one of them pure Cardinal luck.

Where the Dean brothers and Hallahan succeeded in stifling the Tiger hits to a minimum, young Tex Carleton failed. Midway in the third inning he saw the ball game crash down upon his ears and thus he became only the first of the five St. Louis pitchers called into action.

Dazzy Vance, Bill Walker, Jesse Haines, Bill Mooney also pitched as the Tigers piled run on run. It was Vance's World Series debut after 13 years in the big leagues. He threw the fastest ball in the National League with second division clubs for half a dozen years.

Martin Makes Three Errors.

The Cardinal pitchers were grossly betrayed by Pepper Martin, who committed three errors, two of them grievous misplays, and each directly responsible for a Detroit run.

A fickle fandom which had lavished its praise on Martin yesterday, today unloosed jeers on the irrepressible third baseman who has the faculty for bursting into print with either heroism or failure. Loud boos greeted the hapless Martin as the Tigers' lead mounted.

The Cardinals forged ahead in the second inning when Auker escaped with only one run against him after Medwick's single, a slashing double by Collins and a walk to Delancey had filled the bases. Orsatti's fly brought Medwick home.

And then the Tigers bestirred themselves, after two were out in the third. Mickey Cochrane rapped a double into right field and in a thrice the bases were filled on passes to Gehringer and Goslin. Thus did Bill Rogell, batting nonentity in earlier games, achieve his opportunity to drive a brisk single into center field to score the tying two runs.

But the Tigers were not yet through for the inning. Dazzy Vance, looking like an animated hogshead, replaced Carleton. Hank Greenberg, who had been shuffled from fourth to sixth place in the batting order because of his failure in the pinches, now belted a single past Durocher to score Goslin with the third run of the inning.

Frisch Gets Lucky Hit.

Only by an obvious smile by Lady Luck did the Cards get their run in the third after two were out. A soft grounder that bounded high over Rogell's head became a single for Frisch. Medwick was passed and Collins' single drove the Cardinal pilot home.

Martin might have cut off the run the Tigers scored in the fourth without the aid of a base hit, for Orsatti's throw from center field after Delancey's attempt to catch the fleet Tiger stealing, was on the bag at third, but Martin dropped it as White slid into the base. Then Vance saw his next pitch, wild, hit the dirt, and White scored standing up to make it 4 to 2.

But the Cardinals surged right back to tie the game. Orsatti had singled to open the inning when Durocher drove a ball at Rogell, who tossed to Gehringer at second only to see Gehringer make an absurdly simple muff with both batters safe.

Then Frisch guessed right on a pinch-hitter. Virgil Davis batted for Vance and singled Orsatti home. It was here that Dizzy Dean was sent in to run for Davis amid thunderous cheers and it was here that Martin grounded to Gehringer, who made a neat pick-up to toss to Rogell for an attempted double play, and the accident to Dean ensued.

Durocher, who had moved to third on Davis' hit, scored the trying run on the play.

Three innings later the Tigers, with young Auker checking their foes, scored the winning run. Gehringer launched the attack with a single to center and Cochrane advanced him to second with a sacrifice. Then the hapless Martin dashed the Cardinals' hopes once more.

Rogel bounced a hard grounder toward shortstop and Durocher flung it to Martin at third, but, as Gehringer crashed into the bag, Martin permitted the ball to plop from his glove, and all hands were safe. Then Greenberg hit the hardest ball of the series here, a booming wallop that dropped atop the right center field fence into the arms of an outreaching fan.

Gehringer scurried home and so did Rogell, and Greenberg reached third on the sock, but previously agreed upon ground rules labeled it as only a two-base hit and Rogell was forced to return to third, Greenberg to second. But he had driven over the winning run.

Five runs by the Tigers in the eighth, fashioned from there hits, an error by Pitcher Haines and a base on balls, were but an anticlimax to this ball game. It had been won and lost back there in the seventh, when Pepper Martin, of all people, had shocked the 33,000 with his third error of the afternoon.

And the Tigers turned wild again. The docile, kittenish crew who submitted to defeat yesterday became the dashing outfit that romped through the American League, pressing their opportunities, taunting their foes, and rallying when the odds were greatest.

Their first impressive rally was started with two out and scored three runs. Once they scored without the semblance of a base hit. That was in the fourth inning when their prime speedster, Jo-Jo White, clattered around the bases to reach home on a walk, a steal, an error by Martin and a wild pitch by Dazzy Vance.

As in every previous game of this series, the Cardinals were first to shove across a run and held a 1-0 lead until Mickey Cochrane's double launched a three-run uprising against Carleton in the third.

But the curse that has settled over the fielding endeavors of the brightest of all the Detroit stars, Charley Gehringer, was felt again in the fourth inning. The Tigers, fondly nursing a 4 to 2 lead, saw the score tied by the Cards, as Gehringer muffed an apparently easy double play that would have turned St. Louis back hitless.

And thus the game wore into the seventh, deadlocked at 4 to 4, when Pepper Martin, who already had made two errors, contributed an even more glaring misplay to set the stage for the tally that put Detroit ahead, 5 to 4.

An inning later, the game crashed upon the Cardinals. With Auker permitting the Cardinals few liberties, the Tigers came through with five runs in the eighth inning against the combined pitching efforts of the veterans, Haines and Mooney.

Dean Hurt

Continued from Page 14.

against Detroit as scheduled, with Tommy Bridges as his opponent.

Dizzy was taken to St. John's Hospital, where an X-ray was taken, and then he was sent to his hotel apartment by Dr. Hyland, who ordered him to rest. Dr. Hyland gave strict orders that Dizzy was not to be disturbed.

The physician said that the X-ray disclosed no fracture.

"That's the first time that ever happened to me," he said. "And I am sure sorry because we're only playing a ball game and I hate to see anybody get hurt. I took the throw from Gehringer and started the throw to first in the usual way. I never noticed Diz being in the way. If he had just slid he would have been all right."

Greatest Thrill, Says Pitcher Auker

All-Star Athlete's Sinker Wasn't Breaking Against Cards.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (AP).—Elden Auker got the biggest thrill of his many-sided athletic career today, "not because it was pitching in a World Series game, but because I won it," he said.

The 24-year-old former all-around star at Kansas State College, in the coaching regime of Bo McMillin, was jubilant in the Detroit Tiger dressing room and not at all regretful over his decision to play professional baseball instead of becoming a coach—a momentous decision he had to make when he was graduated from Kansas State in 1932.

Says Lay-off Harmful.

Auker wasn't altogether satisfied with his pitching, blaming it on a ten-day lay-off.

"I wasn't sinking them and my curve wasn't breaking right, so I had to depend on my fast ball with a few slow ones mixed in," he explained.

"I wasn't at all steamed up over getting into a series game. It was winning that gave me my biggest thrill. I don't know of anything better that's ever happened to me."

Among the stack of telegrams that piled up on the dressing room bench, the one signed "Ralph" and "Bo" was the most prized. Ralph is Graham, former Kansas State football teammate of Auker, who is helping Bo McMillin with the coaching at Indiana now.

"Say, how did Ralph and Bo come out in that game with Ohio State today?" Auker asked. "I'll have to wire them."

Family Cheers Him On.

While the sweeping side-arm deliveries of the big right-hander from Norcatur, Kans., held the Cards in check, his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Auker, of Norcatur, and his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Purcell, of Manhattan, Kans., and his wife cheered from the stands.

Play by Play of the Fourth Game of Series

FIRST INNING. TIGERS—White lifted a short fly to Orsatti. Cochrane bounced to Frisch near second base and was tossed out. Gehringer singled sharply over second. Goslin lined to Rothrock. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS—Martin walked, the fourth ball being inside. Rothrock grounded to Auker and the Tigers engineered a double play, Auker to Rogell to Greenberg. Frisch lined to Goslin. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING. TIGERS—Rogell fanned on a called third strike. Greenberg got a single on a hard drive that Durocher barely knocked down with his gloved hand. Owen popped to Frisch. The bat flew out of his hand as he connected. He dropped to the dirt in front of second base. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS—Medwick singled over Rogell's head, connecting with a slow ball. Collins hit against the right field screen for a double sending Medwick to third. Delancey walked, the fourth ball being low and the bases were filled. Orsatti filed to Goslin and Medwick scored after the catch. Delancey and Collins held their bases. Durocher filed to Fox, whose throw kept the runners from advancing. Carleton grounded to Rogell and Delancey was forced at second. Rogell to Gehringer. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING. TIGERS—Auker filed deep to Orsatti in right center. Orsatti tumbled against the pavilion wall after making a leaping catch, but apparently was unhurt. White fanned, swinging hard. Cochrane slashed a double down the right field line. Gehringer walked, the fourth ball being low and outside. Goslin walked and the bases were filled. Rogell singled through the box scoring Cochrane and Gehringer, while Goslin raced to third. Vance was warming up while the Cardinals gathered around Carleton who was removed from the box. This was the great Dazzy's first appearance in a world series game after many years, thirteen to be exact on the big league firing line. Greenberg hit sharply to Durocher, scoring Goslin as the shortstop stopped but failed to handle the ball. It was a base hit for Greenberg and Rogell reached second. Owen bounced to Martin and was safe at first, filling the bases as Pepper's high throw forced Collins to leap off the bag. It was scored as a hit for Owen instead of an error for Martin. Fox fanned swinging hard at a fast ball and the crowd gave the old dazzler a big cheer. Three runs, four hits, no errors; three left.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS—Martin grounded out, Owen to Greenberg. Rothrock bounced to Gehringer and was thrown out. Frisch bounced a hit past Rogell, who lost the ball in the sun as he started to reach for it and it rolled to center field. Medwick walked, the fourth ball being away outside. Collins hit sharply over second scoring Frisch and sending Medwick to third. Delancey bounced out, Auker to Greenberg. One run, two hits, no errors; two left.

FOURTH INNING. TIGERS — Auker fanned on a called third strike. White walked. Cochrane up, strike one, swinging, and White stole second. When the ball got through Frisch, White made a dash for third and was called safe when Martin fumbled Orsatti's throw. It was an error for Martin and a stolen base for White. Ball one, and White scored as the ball bounced past Delancey. It was a wild pitch by Vance. Cochrane fanned on a called third strike. Gehringer was credited with a two-base hit, Owen lined to Rothrock, who came in fast and kept the Tiger base runners from advancing with a quick throw. Fox was given an intentional pass filling the bases. Auker rolled to Frisch and was thrown out at first. One run, three hits, one error, three left.

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS—Orsatti singled sharply past Rogell. Durocher bounced to Owen and Gehringer dropped the throw at second as Orsatti charged into him. It was an error for Gehringer and all hands were safe. The Tigers gathered around Umpire Klem to protest on the ground that Orsatti had illegally interferred with the Tiger second baseman in breaking up a potential double play. Virgil Davis batted for Vance. Orsatti sailed over Greenberg's head, scoring Orsatti and sending Durocher to third. Martin hit to Gehringer, whose throw to Rogell forced Dean at second, but in trying for a double play Rogell's throw hit Dean at short range and apparently knocked the famous Cardinal pitcher out. Durocher scored meanwhile. All the players of both teams, as well as the umpires, quickly gathered around the fallen Dean near second base. The ball appeared to have hit Dizzy on the side of the head. He bounced at least 20 feet in the air and Dean went down like a log. The players carried Dean off the field and to the Cardinal dugout. He appeared to have regained consciousness. Martin was on first with one out and the score tied. Rothrock lifted a long fly to Goslin. Frisch grounded sharply to Gehringer, who took the ball on the run and stepped on second, forcing Martin. Two runs, two hits, one error, one left.

FIFTH INNING. TIGERS—Bill Walker, southpaw, went to the box for the Cardinals. Goslin bounced to Frisch and was tossed out. Rogell lifted a high fly to Orsatti. Greenberg bounded sharply to Martin who was unable to hold the ball and Greenberg reached first safely. It was another error for Martin. Owen grounded to Martin and was thrown out on a close play. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS—Medwick hit sharply to right for a single. Collins filed to White. Delancey walked, the fourth ball being low and inside. Orsatti lined to Greenberg and Medwick was doubled at second base after Greenberg had failed in an attempt to get Delancey at first. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING. TIGERS—Rothrock singled past Owen. Walker fanned, trying to bunt. Martin lifted a high fly that Gehringer caught near the right-field line. Rothrock grounded sharply to Gehringer and was thrown out at first after the Tiger second baseman momentarily juggled the ball. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING. TIGERS—Gehringer singled sharply past Durocher to center field. Goslin bunted to Martin and was thrown out at first, advancing Gehringer to second on the sacrifice. Rogell grounded to Durocher and Gehringer was safe at third when Martin dropped the short stop's throw. Martin was charged with his third error on the play. Rogell was safe at first. Greenberg sent a long fly to Orsatti, who failed to hold the ball, Gehringer scored, Rogell ran to third and Greenberg to second on the play. Greenberg was credited with a two-base hit. Owen lined to Rothrock, who came in fast and kept the Tiger base runners from advancing with a quick throw. Fox was given an intentional pass filling the bases. Auker rolled to Frisch and was thrown out at first. One run, three hits, one error, three left.

SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS—Frisch drove a long fly to Fox near the right field line. The crowd cheered the announcement that Dizzy Dean was fully recovered from his accident. Greenberg made a pretty gloved hand pick-up of Medwick's smash and retired the Cardinal slugger unassisted. Collins grounded out to Greenberg unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING. TIGERS—White walked. Cochrane bunted to Walker, whose throw at second got through Durocher and both runners were safe. Walker was charged with an error. Gehringer bunted to Collins and was tossed out, Collins to Frisch, as both runners advanced on the sacrifice. Goslin was given an intentional base on balls, filling the bases. Rogell's grounder went through Durocher, scoring White and Cochrane. It was a single for Rogell. Greenberg hit against the right-field wall for a triple, scoring Goslin and Rogell. The Cardinals claimed that Greenberg should only have been credited with a double under the ground rules and the umpires ruled accordingly, sending Greenberg back to second and Rogell to third. Walker was removed from the box and replaced by Jess Haines, veteran right hander. Owen dropped a single in right field, scoring Rogell, but Greenberg was held to third by Rothrock's quick throw. Fox fanned, but the Tigers pulled a double steal, Greenberg scoring and Owen going all the way to third as Frisch's throw on the cut-off play went past Delancey, who was charged with an error. Auker fanned on a called third strike. Five runs, three hits, two errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING. CARDINALS—Delancey lined to Owen, who made a nice stab. Orsatti singled past Rogell. Durocher popped to Greenberg, who dropped the ball on the grass, but threw to Rogell, forcing Orsatti. Crawford batted for Haines. Crawford grounded out, Gehringer to Greenberg. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

NINTH INNING. TIGERS—Jim Mooney, southpaw, went to the box for the Cards. White singled through the box. Cochrane bunted to Mooney and was thrown out at first, advancing White to second on a sacrifice. White was nearly caught off second by Collins' throw. Gehringer popped to Durocher behind second base. Goslin lined to Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors; one left.

NINTH INNING. CARDINALS—Martin grounded sharply to Rogell and beat it out for a base hit. The shortstop's low throw got past Greenberg, but Martin slipped as he over-ran the bag and had no chance to try for an extra base. Rothrock drove a long fly to White. Frisch hit to Rogell and into a double play as the shortstop touched second himself and threw to Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors; none left.

Many Others Willing to Do Job

Rogell, Goat on Friday, Drives in Four Runs in Fourth Game.

By Paul Gallico.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Somehow the finger seems to be on Billy Rogell, the queer, moody, Detroit shortstop. He was a bum yesterday to his mates and a hero today. He was a distinct liability yesterday and suspected by his comrades of malingerings. Today he singled twice with the bases full, drove in four runs, scored a fifth himself and put Dizzy Dean in the hospital.

With one stroke he not only turned the tide of today's game and evened the series at two-all, but his beaning of Dean may have been the action that may definitely win the World Series for the Tigers. Rogell's was the throw to complete a double play that stretched Pinch-Runner Dizzy unconscious, face down, in the dust behind second base. And it was made possible by what will go down as probably the greatest managerial World Series blunder in the history of baseball.

The things that happened here in Sportsman's Park today were well-nigh incredible. The Detroits found their bats. Pepper Martin fell apart at third base and made three errors. And Frankie Frisch took a million dollar asset and used him on a 10-cent job, running for a pinch hitter. Though perhaps he was forced into it by the eccentric Dean's insistence that he be permitted to run and acceded rather than incur his ace's displeasure or ill-will.

Detroit in Lead.

The situation at the time of this weird mental lapse—or too easy yielding to a childish whim—by an experienced and veteran manager, briefly, was as follows: When St. Louis came to bat in the fourth inning, Detroit had three runs and St. Louis one. Orsatti opened the inning with a clean single. Durocher, a weak-hitter, bounced the ball to Rogell, who threw it cleanly to Gehringer. Orsatti slid hard into the base and Gehringer dropped the throw, putting men on first and second with none out. Vance, who was pitching for St. Louis at the time, was due to bat next, but Frisch withdrew him and sent Virgil Davis in to pinch hit. Davis singled to right, scoring Orsatti and then the crowd suddenly let out a wild yell.

Here is what they saw: Dizzy Dean, grinning and spotless in his new home uniform; Dean, the pitcher who had won 30 games and pitched the Cards into the pennant, who had won his first series game with but one day of rest; Dean,

Arlington Girl Wed Yesterday To J. F. Burns

Bride Is Miss Louise Page Saegmuller, Graduate of G. W. U.

Arlington County, Oct. 6 (Spl.).—One of the most charming weddings of the year took place this afternoon at Reserve Hill Farm when Miss Louise Page Saegmuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saegmuller, became the bride of Mr. John Fielding Burns, son of Maj. and Mrs. Walter Burns, of Franklin Park, Arlington County.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harvey W. Goddard.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines. Her tulle veil was held with clusters of orange blossoms and she wore a crescent of pearls, her father's wedding gift to her mother. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marion Jane Saegmuller was maid of honor, wearing a gown of leaf green velvet with beret and slippers to match. Mrs. J. Edgar Brown and Mrs. George N. Saegmuller, wearing russet velvet with berets and slippers to match, and Mrs. James M. McHugh and Miss Elizabeth Brown, wearing dark brown velvet with berets and slippers to match, were the bridesmaids. Mr. George N. Saegmuller, of Livingston Heights, was the best man and the ushers were Mr. J. Allin Crocker, Washington, D. C., and Mr. James M. McHugh, of Dunn Loring, Va.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Burns later left on a motor trip South, Mrs. Burns wearing a wine colored swagger suit with hat to match and black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns will make their home in Baltimore.

Parents Aid at Reception.

The young couple were assisted by their respective parents, Mrs. Saegmuller, mother of the bride, wearing black velvet trimmed with silver modified velvet beret, with corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Burns was in black chiffon velvet ensemble, with corsage of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Herbert Eisenhart, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Mary Enich, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Burns and Mrs. Fielding Bell, of New York City.

Mrs. Burns had a number of showers before her marriage, when Miss Jane Saegmuller, Misses Hazel Ruff, Virginia Kinnard, Helen McLachlin and Elizabeth Petty, Mrs. Harmon Swink and Mrs. J. Edgar Brawner entertained in her honor.

Mrs. Burns is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Burns, who graduated from George Washington University as an electrical engineer, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mrs. C. Nelson Bean, of Ashton Heights, entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Franklin Boushee, Mrs. Godfrey Munter, Mrs. Marion Athey, of Washington; Mrs. Horace Ashton, Mrs. Ralph Magruder, Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, of Clarendon, and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton, of Hunting Ridge, near McLean, Fairfax County.

On Wednesday the Welfare Club entertained at a bridge luncheon at Windsor Tavern in honor of Mrs. Tupper Stone, who had high score for the past six months. Others playing were Mrs. William C. Welburn, Mrs. William Friess, Mrs. William P. Ames, Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman, and Mrs. Golden Dagger.

On Tuesday, Mrs. S. A. Rohwer, of Lyon Village, entertained Mrs. Homer Dougall, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, of Arlington County, and Mrs. R. D. Chase, of Washington, at a bridge luncheon at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. A. B. Honts, of Thrifton, entertained her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday. Her guests were Mrs. Eugene Tucker, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Ben Shreve, Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, Mrs. Lamar Harris, Mrs. E. H. Handy, and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore.

Miss Audrey Shreve, who has been visiting Mrs. E. T. Booth, in Atlanta, Ga., has returned to her home in Cherrydale.

Mr. Abner C. Ritchie, of Fairfax, Va., former judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, announces the marriage of his daughter, Dorothy Wayne, to Mr. Edwin Francis Sherwood. The wedding took place September 30, at Rising Sun, Md.

The bride, who is a cousin of Gov. Albert Ritchie, of Maryland, has been in training at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Mr. Sherwood, who is connected with the Arlington Trust Co., attended the American Institute of Banking in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood are making their home with Mr. Sherwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherwood, of Lyon Park, Arlington County.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCray entertained at a dinner party on Tuesday when their guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Ribble, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Clagett and Mr. and Mrs. W. S Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Nichols, of Baltimore, passed the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Sydnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Tavener and daughter are attending the "Century of Progress Exposition" in Chicago, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Simpson and son, Mr. Barry Simpson, of Washington, visited the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Ribble.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Herndon were recent visitors to Richmond.

The ladies of St. Paul's Guild will hold a supper in the Parish Hall in Hamilton on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mentz Is Visitor.

Mrs. George W. Mentz, who spent some time at York Harbor, Me., has arrived for a visit before going to Annapolis, Md., where she will make her home for the winter.

September Bride

MRS. JOHN FLETCHER M'AMMOND, JR., the former Miss Mary Jeanette Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Williams, formerly of Martinsburg, W. Va., but now of Rochester, N. Y., whose marriage to Dr. M'Ammond on September 8 was announced recently.

Mrs. Fox Is Hostess at Tea For Friends in Sandy Spring

Fosters Close Bungalow; to Spend Winter in Capital.

Sandy Spring, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Ray Fox, wife of the vice consul of Cuba, who has been spending some weeks here, entertained on Monday with an informal little tea at the home of Mrs. Samuel Wetherald, where she and her small daughter, Shirley Jean, are staying.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster closed their bungalow on Tuesday and are spending the winter at the Hay-Adams in Washington. On Tuesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond entertained the Fosters with a breakfast party of seven.

Mrs. Mark Shields, of Pittsburgh, who with a guest has been visiting Mrs. John Janney, has returned to the home of her mother after a week's motor trip through Virginia.

Miss Caroline Farquhar has been a guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooke Farquhar at Brooke Manor.

Mrs. Morris Leeds, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Roland Moore, the past week.

Miss Stabler at Home.

Miss Caroline Stabler has arrived at her home, Sunny Side, from Brooklyn, N. Y., and is a guest of her family for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Smead Alvord, sr., Mrs. Katherine Alvord and daughter, have returned to Washington for the winter; Cedarstone, the Colonial home of the Alvords, being closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Wesley entertained in their newly remodeled home on Sunday evening, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler, and Mr. Albert Stabler, jr.

Miss Dorothy Wetherald has returned to Philadelphia after having spent the week-end at her home.

Mrs. Laurence Stabler has closed her Sandy Spring home and is again in Alexandria.

Honors Miss Hallowell.

A reception was given yesterday afternoon at Clifton when Mrs. William John Thomas entertained in honor of her aunt, Miss Edith Hallowell, who was 75.

Mrs. Thomas had attractive decorations of yellow flowers and candles on her table, and serving were Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Charles E. Bond and Mrs. John N. Bentley, with the following assisting in the dining room, Miss Florence Bentley, sister of Mrs. Thomas; Mrs. Ridgley B. Chichester, Mrs. Elgar Stabler, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., Miss Estelle T. Moore and Miss Sylvia Stabler, Miss Caroline Stabler and Mrs. Francis P. Robison.

Mrs. Aubrey Beall gave the second of her afternoon card parties on Wednesday.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Howard M. Hoge was elected president of the Lincoln Women's Christian Temperance Union at its meeting Thursday. Mrs. W. L. Thompson was elected first vice president; Mrs. Myra Bradford, second vice president; Miss Elizabeth Nichols, corresponding secretary; Miss Martha J. Brown, recording secretary, and Mrs. Mabel A. Taylor, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence, of Maine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge en route to their winter home in Florida.

Mrs. Arthur Otley will entertain the Lincoln Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home Tuesday.

Miss Stella Thompson, of Richmond, visited her home here and was accompanied back to Richmond Sunday by her mother, Mrs. L. May Thompson, who will be her guest for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loyd left Sunday to make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Eppes have announced the birth of a daughter September 27, whom they have named Sallie Charles.

Miss Jane Eppes has returned to the University of Tennessee to resume her studies.

Capitol View, Md.

Capitol View, Md., Oct. 7 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Frisbie and family have moved to Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Libman, of Washington, are occupying the home vacated by the Frisbies.

Mrs. Carl H. Hanson is returning Thursday from Wisconsin, where she visited her parents. Mrs. Herman Hanson will return with her to spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Justusson, of Akron, Ohio, moved recently into their new home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Beard will spend the winter in Florida.

Miss Marjorie Keating returned Thursday to the National Park Seminary.

Westminster, Md.

Westminster, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Edna Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Myers, and Mr. Russell F. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Myers, Westminster, were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Harry N. Bassler, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church. The maid of honor was Miss Evelyn M. Myers, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Edward Rineman, uncle of the groom, was best man. The couple will reside in Westminster.

Miss Kathleen Shriver and Miss Rosalee Shriver were recent visitors at the home of their aunts, Miss Louise LeFevre and Miss Ruth LeFevre, Plainsfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dodrer and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dodrer were Sunday guests at the home of the Rev. S. R. Kresge and Mrs. Kresge, Lewistown.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coleman, of Mechanicsville, were Miss Corrinne Myers, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Miss Lucinda Boyer, of New York; Miss Naomi Bover and Mrs. Eugene Campbell, of Winchester, Va., and Mr. John Thompson, of Mount Hope, W. Va.

Easton, Md.

Easton, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Sophia Henderson entertained at her home, Wheatlands, for Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas, of Baltimore, and Mrs. George A. Dobyne and friends from New York.

Miss Joan Abry, of Kansas City, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. S. Schuyler, at Bruffs Island, near Easton, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donoho, of New York, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsborough Henry, at Myrtle Grove, near Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gregg, jr., of New York, who have been visiting the former's parents at Beauvas Wood, near Easton, have returned home.

Mrs. Betty Grace and daughter, Ann, who have been visiting friends in New York, have returned.

Miss Morrison Becomes Bride Of J. J. Harris

Daughter of Former Senator Wed in Garden in Charlotte, N. C.

Morrocroft, the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Morrison, in Charlotte, N. C., was the scene of a brilliant wedding yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Angelia Lawrence Morrison, became the bride of Mr. James Jackson Harris, of Atlanta. The vows were spoken in the boxwood garden in front of a bank of palms and Easter lilies.

Dr. James F. Hardie, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Mr. John W. Harris, of Kansas City.

The bridal party entered the garden from the sun room to the strains of orchestral music.

The bride wore a white satin gown, made with a square neckline and long sleeves, pointed over the hands. The gown was cut on straight lines, the skirt extending into a long train with three points. The tulle veil was crushed across her head and held with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Louisiana Wood, the only attendant, wore a gown of sunset moire, with brown accessories. She carried a princess bouquet of Ward roses, gerbera and snapdragon in sunset shades.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. John W. Harris, of Kansas City, greeted the guests on the terrace. The guests were served in the east garden. After a trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harris will be at home in Atlanta.

The bride traveled in a brown wool suit with mink collar. She wore a tea rose blouse and carried a small mink muff. The bride is the only daughter of former Governor and United States Senator Morrison and the late Mrs. Lottie Tomlinson Morrison. She was graduated from the Spence School in New York and afterward attended Sweet Briar College in Virginia. She is an active member of the Charlotte Junior League.

The bridegroom is a son of the late Mr. John W. Harris, of Athens, Ga. He was graduated from the University of Georgia in the class of 1929 with a B. S. C. E. degree. He was captain of the varsity basket ball team in 1929, a member of the Sphinx and Gridiron Clubs and Sigma Chi Fraternity. Since his graduation from the University of Georgia he has been connected with the engineering department of the Southeastern Underwriters Association.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Saturday morning when Miss Valerie Little, daughter of Mr. John Little, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Mr. Eugene Cramer, of Philadelphia. Miss Anna Little, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and her brother, Mr. Robert Little, was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William J. Groeninger.

Mrs. Leonard J. Sanders and daughter, Rosemary, spent several days in Baltimore as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Amrein and Mrs. E. L. Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell Tully and son, Charles, of Belleville, N. J., and Mrs. Mary C. Tully, of Philadelphia, were recent week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zurgable.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Miss Leta Frank, daughter of Mr. W. E. Frank, cashier of the First National Bank, Luray, is spending some time in Roanoke.

The Misses May and Virginia Grayson, Washington, are guests here of Mrs. E. G. Brumback.

Mrs. Edward Chase, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of Mrs. Edward Brumback at Tall Poplars near Luray.

Mrs. Ruth Vertner is passing a month in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mims, Luray, are visiting in Washington.

Mrs. Mamie Triggs, of Baltimore, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Estep, in Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Via, of Amelia County, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Broyles.

Harpers Ferry.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. John Bailiss, of Pomeroy, Wash., have returned to their home after a several week's vacation with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Moler.

Miss Genevieve Trapps has returned to her home in Cumberland, Md., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Stallings.

Mrs. C. E. Marlatte has returned home from a short visit to her daughter, Mrs. John L. Perry, in Pittsburgh.

Miss Mabel Corbin, of Westminister, Md., has been visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Helwig on Camp Hill.

Miss Nellie Murphy has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after spending the past week-end with her sister, Mrs. Annie Potts.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.). John W. Morgan and son, Hunter Morgan, have returned from the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry H. Downing entertained recently at a dinner in honor of the ninty-sixth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Susan Long.

Capt. and Mrs. James Golden, of Philadelphia, have leased Sunset Lodge for the winter, and are new members of the Front Royal military colony.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Carson, Gen. and Mrs. Beverley F. Browne, Mrs. Julian N. Major, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, and Mrs. Knox Wilson, of Richmond, formed a party that visited Wakefield, Stratford, and the proposed Seaside State Park, this week.

Miss Crawford Wed Yesterday To J. L. Walker

Colorful Ceremony Is Held at Historic Church Near Staunton.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Historic Old Stone Church, at Fort Defiance, near Staunton, was the scene of a wedding of widespread interest this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Katherine Elizabeth Crawford, daughter of Mrs. James Alexander Crawford and the late James A. Crawford, of Hillcrest, near Weyers Cave, became the bride of Mr. John Luther Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Vastine Walker, of Lynwood, Rockingham County.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. McBryde, pastor of Old Stone Church, where the bride's ancestors have long been prominent. A beautiful arrangement of evergreens, together with white cosmos and cathedral candles, formed a setting for the bridal party.

As the guests assembled Mrs. Warren S. Robinson played Liszt's "Liebestraum" and Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria." Mrs. Leonard Gaston Muse, of Roanoke sang "The Wedding Day," and during the ceremony "O Perfect Live."

The bride was escorted by her brother, Dr. Karns McChesney Crawford, of Covington, Va. She wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and old lace, with a tulle veil falling to the floor from a pearl and crystal head-dress. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, valley lilies and bavardia.

Mrs. Switzer Matron of Honor.

Mrs. George Frederick Switzer, of Harrisonburg, Va., was matron of honor, and Miss Olga Mohler Fulton, of Edgewater, near Grottoes, attended as maid of honor. They wore brown velvet made with trains and long sleeves and carried arm bouquets of bronze pompoms and gladioli.

The bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Frances Herring, of Harrisonburg, and Miss Elsie McGeorge McClintic, of Richmond. Their gowns were of rust colored velvet and their arm bouquets were dahlias and gladioli. Misses Margaret and Betty Walker, nieces of the groom, were lovely as flower girls, wearing honey dew satin frocks with long skirts, tight waists and matching hats. Their flowers were old-fashioned nosegays.

Mr. James Hopkins Walker, of Lynwood, was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Mr. James Tillman Crawford, of Weyers Cave, a brother of the bride, and Mr. J. Leo Croft, of New York City. The ushers were Mr. Leonard Gaston Muse, of Roanoke; Mr. E. Dudley Brooks and Mr. Wilfred B. Webb, of Fort Defiance.

A reception at Hillcrest, the bride's home, followed the church ceremony for the wedding party, families of the bride and bridegroom and out-of-town guests.

Prenuptial Events.

The bride has been the recipient of a number of prenuptial events, including parties given by Mrs. George Grattan, the 3d., Mrs. G. Frederick Switzer, Miss Sarah Frances Herring, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Mrs. Frank Switzer, Mrs. Edwin L. Ott, Miss Olga M. Fulton, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Givens Fulton, Misses Frances and Janet Houck. The announcement tea was given at Hillcrest by the bride's mother, Mrs. Walker attended Mary Baldwin College.

Mr. Walker received his A. B. degree from Roanoke College, his law degree from the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Raven Society, and Phi Beta Kappa. He is now with the law firm of Woods, Chitwood, Coxe and Rogers, of Roanoke, Va.

The out-of-town guests included besides the above mentioned Mr. and Mrs. George Croft and Miss Angela Croft, of Bramwell, W. Va.; Miss Mary Baseler and Dr. Fred Baseler, of Philadelphia; Mr. John Walters, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinzer, Miss Mary Pugh and Dr. Berkeley Jeter, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chitwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers, Mr. Whitwell Coxe, Mr. Murray Foster, Col. James Woods, Miss Elizabeth Woods, Mrs. C. W. Sanders, Mr. Charles Sanders, Miss Etta Hoberer, Mr. Robert Parker, Mr. Harold Freed, Miss Dozier Parker, Miss Mary Claiborne Willis, Miss Eloise Kelley, Mr. Harry Boynton, Mr. Fred Gentry, Miss Dorothy Glass and Mr. Ted Rush, all of Roanoke. Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for their wedding trip, and will be at home after October 20 at 503 Richelieu avenue, Roanoke, Va.

Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Miss Nila Ash, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. O. Ash, celebrated her eleventh birthday at the home of her parents, Monday evening. The members of the Methodist Episcopal Church Junior Club met and enjoyed the evening as her guest. Those present included Leon Stutzman, Patty White, Bobby Thatcher, Jimmy White, Jean Myers, Bobby Bartlett, Betty Hill, Waneta Shobe, Kate Lanham, Mrs. Robert Bartlett, sponsor, and Dr. and Mrs. Ash. Games were played by the young guests and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Miss Lucy Rodeffer, youngest daughter of Mrs. W. H. Rodeffer, entertained a few of her friends at a week-end party last Saturday evening at her home in Ransom.

Attorney Frank J. Beckwith returned last Sunday from Welch, W. Va., where he visited his brother-in-law and sister, Attorney and Mrs. J. Randolph Tucker.

Mr. Tobias Baker, of Woodstock, Va., is at the home of his niece, Mrs. T. D. Webster.

Miss Nannie Selden is visiting with relatives in Charlottesville, Va.

To Preside at Convention

MRS. HENRY S. ELEY, president of the Virginia division of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons, who will preside at the State convention which opens at Front Royal, Va., Tuesday.

G. W. Thompson Engaged to Wed Sallie Smith

Berryville Delegation to Attend Patriotic Session Named.

Berryville, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Herbert Beverley Whiting, Mrs. Leslie Russell, Mrs. B. B. McKay, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. J. E. Erb and Mrs. John B. Neill will be among those who will attend the State convention of the King's Daughters and Sons in Front Royal, October 9, 10 and 11.

Mrs. C. Walter Smith, of Cazenovia, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sallie Smith, to Mr. George W. Thompson, son of Mrs. Edward Tayloe, of Edge Hill, near Charlottesville. The marriage of Mrs. Smith's son, Mr. Langdon Smith, to Miss Frances Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Edward B. Bennett, of Margaretville, N. Y., took place today at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. Allerton Read, of Clarke County.

Among the members of the faculty of the elementary and high schools in Berryville, also members of the county school board, who were the guests of honor at the entertainment given Tuesday night by the Patrons' League of these two schools, were H. J. Hardesty and Mrs. Hardesty, Ralph M. Ware and Mrs. Ware, Prof. D. G. Cooley, C. C. Beard and Mrs. Beard, Miss Frances Wolfe, Mrs. Benjamin Crampton, Miss Elizabeth Wathers, Miss Elizabeth Crawford, Miss Virginia Richards, Miss Ella Holland, Miss Lucille Hardesty, Miss Stella Moore, Miss Ruth Berlin, Miss Beatrice Kackley, Miss Eleanor Carpenter, Miss Jessie Fadeley, Mrs. H. H. Burks, Miss Eleanor Fishpaw, Miss Elspeth Peyton and Miss Hilda Levi.

Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead and her daughter, Miss Robert Whitehead, and Miss Katharine Page, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. R. J. Lewis.

Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy, of Exedra, had as her guest at a lunch Friday Mrs. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills, afterward attending the flower show at Purcellville.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack and Mr. and Mrs. John Payne left yesterday for Liberty, N. Y., to spend the week-end with Mrs. Mack's sister. Mrs. Mack will stay an additional week.

Mrs. Stewart Terrett entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Massie, whose husband is the Federal engineer in charge of the PWA work in Arlington County and who has recently moved to McLean.

Mrs. J. G. Sadtler was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday, entertaining Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. Frazier Guthrie, Mrs. May Walters and Mrs. Owen Briggs.

Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, of Langley, has returned from a two weeks' visit to her parents in Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madigan, of Washington, were dinner guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich, of Langley.

Mrs. W. E. Arnold is spending this week in Baltimore as the guest of her daughter, Miss Louisa Arnold, who is in training to be a nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital. While in Baltimore Mrs. Arnold will represent Langley Church at the annual conference of the Baltimore District, Southern Methodists.

Mrs. Ralph Sharp has gone to Durham, N. C., to visit her parents for ten days.

Mrs. F. H. Brewin, of Toronto, Canada, arrived today to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby.

Mrs. Edmund Hicks is entertaining eight tables at cards tonight as a surprise party in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hicks returned Tuesday to their winter home, after spending the summer at their home in Maine.

Great Falls Grange held a booster meeting Saturday night in the Grange Hall. Talks were made by Mr. Mark Turner, of the State grange executive committee, and by past masters and charter members in attendance.

Out-of-Town Guests Feted At Warrenton

Several Affairs Are Given; Residents Returning From Travels.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Mrs. Julian Payne and her granddaughter, Miss Carol Feret, of New Orleans, who have been in Warrenton for several weeks, have returned home. Mrs. William F. Jennings, of Alexandria, spent several days in Warrenton with her mother, Mrs. Payne, at the home of Mr. R. W. Hilleary.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ellwood Knight entertained for their Canadian guests at their home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrington, of Cambridge, Md., are the guests of Miss Cassie Sowers at the home of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton.

Mrs. Gaines Gwathmey, of New York, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Richard Wallach.

Mrs. George Eustis, of Washington, has taken Yonderlea, the home of Mrs. George Latham Fletcher on Bethel road. Mrs. Fletcher will be the guest of Mrs. C. E. Tiffany for the winter.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit entertained at Alwington Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bowes, of Chicago. Miss Ida Pollard Evans entertained for Mrs. Bowes Friday afternoon.

Miss Constance Harrison, of Belvoir, has returned to Warrenton for the winter and is a guest at the home of Mrs. W. R. Robbins. Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, of Belvoir, is in Baltimore with her daughter, Miss Sallie Harrison, who is studying there this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan entertained for 30 guests on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Day, of New York, have taken the home of Mrs. Frances Carter on Culpeper street.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Baird and children have returned to Washington for the winter after spending the summer at The Plains.

Miss Ann Gordon Stone has returned after spending several weeks with relatives in Washington.

Mr. Lindsey Fitch has gone to Louisville, Ky. He was accompanied by his mother, who will remain there. Mr. Fitch will return shortly.

Mr. Alex Phillippi, of Providence, R. I., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thornton Green, of New York and Warrenton, spent the last week-end in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Tucker.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Miss Claire Painter was the week-end guest of Miss Jane Forsyth, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz were the guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullock, Washington.

Mrs. Roland Wootton entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Williams entertained the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. R. Gray has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Keith Rice, of Atlanta.

Mrs. David H. Pugh was the guest of Mrs. P. E. Minor, of Washington, last week.

Mrs. J. T. Fisher entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon.

The Luhn family reunion was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts. Mr. Randolph Luhn celebrated his eighty-second birthday.

Miss Dorothy Chiswell, of Dickerson, was week-end guest of Miss Ivajean Dollarhide.

Mrs. W. A. Daniel entertained the regular Tuesday evening bridge club.

Mrs. C. E. Tetlow and daughter, Mrs. Mortimer Hough, entertained at dinner Thursday. Their guests were Mrs. Armanda Morningstar, Mrs. J. T. Fisher, Mrs. John Hickman, Mrs. Isaac Cubitt, Mrs. Howard Frye, Mrs. David T. Ward and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Luhn, jr., of St. Louis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts.

Garden Display At Hagerstown Held in Stores

Club, Merchants Join in Window Exhibits; Women Meet.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—The Hagerstown Garden Club was responsible for a beautiful window display in downtown business houses this week.

The merchants assisted by harmonizing the flower exhibit with the window display, which took the place of the annual private flower show to which each member contributed some floral arrangement. Mrs. Marshall Wilson was chairman of the display.

The first fall meeting of the Current Events Club was held at the Women's Club, Mrs. William U. Roulette, sr., presiding. Papers were read by Miss Catherine Beachley and Mrs. T. Albert Newton.

Directors of the Women's Club opened the winter social season with a tea. Mrs. W. J. Cavanaugh and Bernard Siegert were soloists, accompanied by Miss Julia Shehk. Miss Edna Smith and Mrs. W. Preston Lane, jr., poured tea.

Miss Helen E. Rowland and Mr. George I. Fisher, jr., were married at a pretty morning wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. S. Simon officiating. Miss Ida Rowland, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, and Mr. Homer Rowland, a brother, was best man. Mrs. Fisher has been secretary to the county health officer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Rowland, of Hagerstown.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Estelle Rowe, a member of the faculty of the Hagerstown High School, to Mr. T. Albert Newton, of Chestertown, was made at a bridge party given at the home of Miss Louise Short, this city. The wedding took place in Chicago August 1.

The Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown's "Little Theater" group, have completed plans for their first play of the season, "Criminal at Large."

A wedding of much interest here will be solemnized October 13, at the Catonsville Presbyterian Church when Miss Charlotte Custis Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, becomes the bride of Mr. Samuel Tidd Byron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Byron. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. William H. Stinson, Glenwood, Md.

Miss Alice Elizabeth Simon, daughter of the Rev. J. S. Simon and Mrs. Simon, will be married to Mr. Joseph T. Biden, son of Mrs. Annie Biden, Lansdowne, Md., at Trinity Lutheran Church here October 16. Dr. Simon will officiate. A small reception will follow at the home of the bride. Mrs. Helen M. Adams will be matron of honor and Mr. John Ritchie, Mercersburg, best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Brumback returned from a 2,000-mile fishing and hunting trip near Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whipple, who have been spending the summer in Bermuda, have returned.

Miss Jane James, Los Angeles, formerly of this city, is the guest of Miss Mary Kneisley.

Mrs. Charles Schaibley and Miss Mabel C. Marshall are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Byron C. Grimes, of Montclair, N. J.

Phi Delta Delta Entertains Today

Members of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Legal Sorority are entertaining members of the sorority who are students at the Washington College of Law, George Washington University Law School, and National University Law School and all other members of the sorority in Washington today at 2111 Massachusetts avenue between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. Members from Baltimore also have been invited.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Miss Annabel Matthews, Miss Anna O'Neill, Mrs. Mabel Benson Sakis, Miss Nila Allen, Mrs. Hector G. Spaulding, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Miss Mary Gainey, Miss Ina D. Russell and Mrs. Katherine Lloyd Campbell, a member of the staff of the American Legation, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Presidents of the four local chapters—Miss Lelia M. Brown, Mrs. Leda Amidon, Miss Betty Smith and Miss Bernice Woodward—will assist Miss Ellyne Strickland and her committee in receiving.

Middleburg, Va.

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White entertained at dinner on yesterday evening for the wedding party of Miss Elizabeth Luck, whose marriage to Mr. Hall Hammond, of Baltimore, Md., took place today at noon. A reception followed the wedding with 200 guests present.

Miss Margaretta Rowland, of Washington and Bluemont, Va., has rented a house in Middleburg for the hunting season. Miss Rowland's aunt, Miss Isabel Rowland, will spend the winter with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Woster Lambert have returned from France, where they spent the summer, and will soon occupy their new place, The Paint Box, at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Paris, Va.

The Middleburg Hounds met Monday morning at Benton's Bridge with a field of 25. They had a good run for 35 minutes when they lost the fox they started in the Hitts woods. Among those who rode were Miss Charlotte Noland and D. C. Sands, joint masters; Miss Margaret Cotter, of Washington; Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Rogers Fred, Miss Posy Noland, Miss Laura Sprague, Miss Bettina Belmont, Miss Nancy Iselin, Miss Chatfield-Taylor, of Chicago, and Messrs. Harry Whitfield, William Hulbert, James B. Skinner, Otto Furr, Oliver Iselin, Mike Kerr and Mr. Royster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Whitfield had as their week-end guest their daughter, Mrs. Dave O'Dell, of Philadelphia.

Miss Anne Fred, who had been visiting her aunt, at Sunnybank, left for Bryn Mawr, where she will attend college this fall.

Mrs. Brewster Party Hostess For Mrs. Mills

Bridge Tea at Silver Spring Given for Chicago Visitor.

Silver Spring, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Mrs. Vernon Brewster entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on Sunnyside road in honor of Mrs. Alden B. Mills, of Chicago, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milford Zimmerman. The guests included Mrs. J. Sydney Cates and Miss Elizabeth Cates, of Cherrydale, Va.; Mrs. Harvey Jones, of Washington; Mrs. Allen H. Gardner and Mrs. James Bledsoe, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Eugene Cadou, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Howard Wahrenbrock, of Sligo Park Hills.

Mrs. Robert Pilgrim was hostess at a bridge tea this week at her home. Among the guests were Mrs. William Wight, Mrs. Jack Dudley and Mrs. Richard Barker, of Sligo Park Hills; Mrs. Richard Acto, of Washington, and Mrs. Robert Terrell, of Blair.

A dance will be given in the Masonic Temple October 19 by the local Bethel of Job's Daughters. The committee in charge is composed of Misses Roberta Wilkinson, Edna Cowell, Ruth Snyder, Maryl Griffith and Dorothy Leizear.

Mrs. George Krouse, of Maple avenue, left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where she will pass the winter. She also plans to spend some time in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will be the guest of her brother, Mr. Eugene Wilcox. Mrs. Krouse was accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. John Haskell, and daughter, Mrs. Mabel Woodcock, of Miami, who had been her house guests for two weeks.

Mrs. Eben Whitcomb entertained the Woman's Club of Woodside at luncheon Wednesday. She was assisted by Mrs. Ralph A. Wells.

Mr. H. W. Turnage and family are established in their new residence at 103 Hilltop road.

A surprise anniversary party was given Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe last Sunday at their home on Bonifant street. The party, which was given in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary, was arranged by Mrs. John J. Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan were given a surprise party recently by their daughter, Miss Helen Dolan, in celebration of their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. About 25 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahrenbrock, of Sunnyside road, had as guests over the week-end Attorney General MacKitrick, of Missouri, and Mr. Wahrenbrock's cousin, Mr. Harry Waltner, jr., assistant attorney general, of Jefferson City, Mo.

Cissel-Saxon Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday night in Jessup-Blair Community House. Election of officers will be held and plans made for the year's activities.

Mrs. M. D. Myerson entertained at a party for her son, Dean, on his eighth birthday. Mrs. Myerson was assisted by Miss Mildred Friedrich and Miss Winfred Myerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet, of Falkland Manor, spent the week-end in New York City, where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. Harry Lee Miller was host Friday evening at his home, Pava, when he entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Belfield, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. William E. Matter, Miss Thelma Fling, Miss Bertha Shaw, Miss Dorothy Matter, Miss Lina Walker and Mr. Harold Simmons.

In conjunction with the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School a bingo party and get-acquainted social will be held. The party will be held following the business session and is being arranged by the membership committee as the initial step in an intensive membership campaign.

Mr. Frank Appleby is recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. Alfred Stedman was hostess to members of the Takoma Park Mother's Club, Circle No. 4, at luncheon Monday at her home on Park Valley road. Mrs. C. R. Mackintosh, study leader of the group, assigned the program to the members for the year.

The Woman's Improvement Club is planning to hold a card party October 16 in the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department Building. Mrs. J. A. Granger heads the committee in charge.

A surprise wedding shower was tendered Miss Louise Brougham, of Spring street, by members of the Erasmus Perry Chapter, D. A. R., of which she is a member. Among those who attended were Mrs. Lester E. Veirs, Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Gamble, Mrs. Edwin C. Powell, Mrs. George L. Fox, Mrs. Oliver E. Sweet, Mrs. Howard E. Griffith, Mrs. John Livingston, Mrs. Marian McCafferty, Miss Margaret Fox and Mrs. H. B. Brougham.

Mrs. Arthur Blakeslee, of Highland drive, was the guest of honor at a dinner party on her birthday. The affair was given by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blakeslee, at their home in Washington.

A fellowship dinner will be given Wednesday evening at the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church. An illustrated lecture, "My Trip to Palestine," will be given by the Rev. R. L. Wood, pastor of the Petworth Methodist Church.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Johnson, of Baltimore, Md., has returned to her home after having visited Mrs. Chris Fansler at her home here.

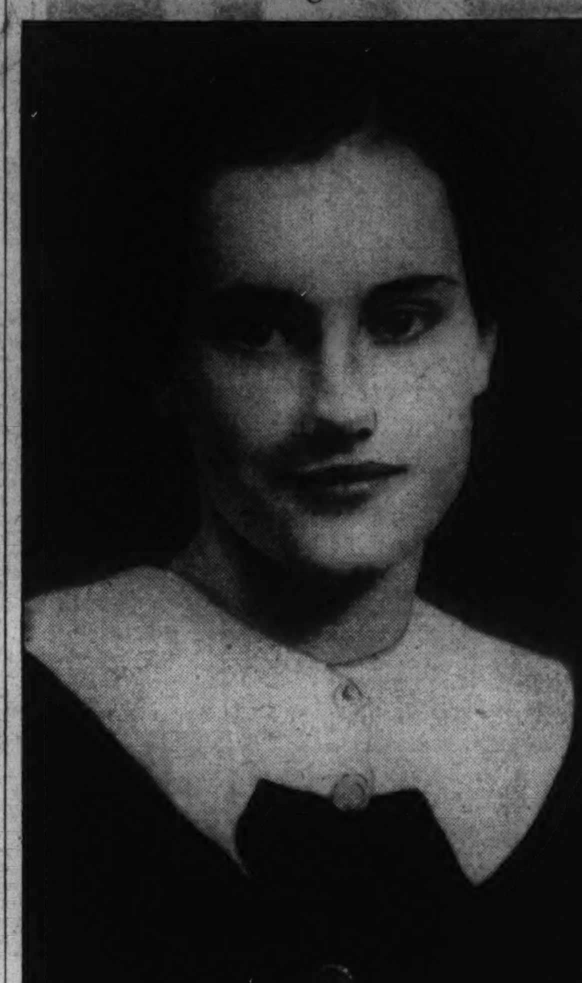
Mrs. Cora Lowman, of Rio, W. Va., was the recent guest of Miss Elizabeth Dosh at her home in this city. Mrs. Lowman is the daughter of Dr. Peter Miller, former pastor of the Woodstock Lutheran Church.

Miss Emily Bushong has left for Harrisonburg, Va., where she has entered the State Teachers College.

Miss Catherine Spiker and Mrs. Loy J. Coffman have returned from Orange, Va. While in Orange, Miss Spiker represented Shenandoah County in the bicentennial celebration there last week.

Mr. Lewis Glenn Locke has returned to Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., after having spent his vacation with his mother, Mrs. T. Glenn Locke.

Edits College Yearbook



MISS MARY FRANCES ROWE, a junior at Fredericksburg (Va.) State Teachers College, who has been selected to edit the Battlefield, yearbook of the institution. Miss Rowe served as advertising manager of the publication during the 1933-34 term.

Takoma Park Couple Honored On Their Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis Given Surprise Dinner by Daughter.

Takoma Park, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Miss Muriel Hauck and Miss Doris Judge have returned from a ten-day boat trip to Jacksonville and Miami.

Mr. William McK. Kroll, of New Orleans, was a guest of friends here this week. He is a former resident of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis were tendered a surprise dinner and bridge party in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, by their daughter, Miss Catherine Dennis, at their Van Buren street home. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis were the recipients of a beautiful set of silver. They were married in Riverside, Calif., in 1909. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ferry and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Douglas and Mrs. E. E. Hicks have returned from a short stay at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin Simpson and their daughter, Miss Ruth Martin Simpson, have returned from a motor trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lockwood had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Hubaker and their grandson, of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Fritzching and their children have returned from Europe, where they spent the summer. Mr. Fritzching is attached to the German Embassy in Washington.

Mrs. E. H. Hughes entertained her circle of the Baptist Aid Society at a luncheon at the Town Tavern Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hughes' guests were Mrs. Thomas E. Holmes, Mrs. H. F. Bennett, Mrs. George F. Randall, Mrs. H. M. Bogart, Mrs. George E. McCann, Mrs Frank T. Noel and Mrs. B. L. Lynham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richmond had as their guest recently Mrs. Richmond's sister, Mrs. Emma Brewster, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Nellie Harrison has gone to Ohio for a month's visit.

Mrs. Thomas Humphrey entertained the Entre Nous Club for luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles H. Spencer entertained the members of her bridge club and their husbands at dinner, followed by an evening at bridge, Tuesday at the Manor Club.

Mrs. Minnie Jensen, of Hurley, S. Dak., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs C. P. Sorenson.

Mrs. Albert A. Spear was hostess for the Maple Avenue Afternoon Card Club Tuesday at her Valley View home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Phipps had as their guest for a few days their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry House, and their daughter, Miss Joanna House, of Berrien Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oss, of Shanghai, are visiting friends in Takoma Park. Mr. and Mrs. Oss are on furlough after a residence in China of seven years.

Mrs. John B. Cady entertained Trinity Chapter, Daughters of the King, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. P. Green has returned to Takoma Park after seven months in Europe. While abroad Mrs. Green visited her sister, Mrs. Ruth Wirth, in Berne, Switzerland, and together they toured Germany, Austria, Italy, France and Belgium.

Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten will entertain Circle No. 1, Fortnightly Book Club, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Albert W. Harned will review Beith's "No Second Spring," and Mrs. William L. Holt will review "The Life of Cardinal Mercier," by Gode.

Mrs. M. C. Merrill and her daughter, Miss Betty Jane Merrill, have returned from Salt Lake City, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rife have returned from a motor trip to Chicago. They were accompanied by Mr. David R. Soper.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Miss Marguerite Boles left this week for Fairmont, N. C., where she will assume her position as superintendent of music in the public schools.

Mrs. Clyde Clark, of Roanoke, secretary of the Lynchburg College Alumni Association, was a recent guest at Liberty Hall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Glascock, of St. Petersburg, Fla., recently spent several days with Mr. Glascock's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wolfe, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sperro returned to their homes in Alexandria this week after having been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bell.

Manassas, Va.

Manassas, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—The following young people of Manassas have returned to their various colleges and classes: Eleanor Gibson, Converse; Nina Dalton, Fredericksburg; Margaret Hottle and Claudia Thomason, Bridgewater; Hattie Mae Partlow, East Radford; Martin Wetherall and Maurry Bradshaw, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Chester Harley and Orville Holler, Bridgewater; Robert Lloyd, University of Virginia, and Arthur Sinclair, Washington and Lee.

Miss Margaret Thorne, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Meaker Burke.

Miss Rene Yoffee, from the Marjorie Webster School in Washington, was the week-end guest of Janet Trusler.

Mr. Francis Hutchinson, of Charlotte, N. C., has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Westward Hutchinson.

Kensington, Md.

Kensington, Md., Oct. 7 (Spl.). Miss Anna C. Reinhardt had as a recent guest Mr. Baker Bonnell, of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. E. N. Boynton left Friday for her home in New Haven, Conn., after being the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton, for several weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker entertained at bridge Tuesday in honor of Mrs. James Furse, of New York, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Emily Potter, of Fairhope, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were hosts yesterday at a luncheon, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Avery, Dr. Thomas D. Windiate and Mr. Peter Flood.

Miss Sophia Ellison returned last Sunday from California.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kumler left yesterday for Chicago to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. McKenney and their family have returned to the Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

Dr. Maurice E. Miller will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Presbyterian Church Societies Wednesday.

Former Mayor F. W. Brown and Mrs. Brown, accompanied by the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Imrie, have motored to Chicago. They will be joined by Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Charles Shannon, of South Dakota, who will return to Kensington with them for several weeks.

Mrs. Grosner Returns.

Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner, who spent the summer at Ventnor, N. J., has returned for the winter.

Bridge Parties Feature Week At College Park

Miss Virginia Rand, Bride of Oct. 20, Is Guest at Shower.

College Park, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons entertained the members of their evening bridge club and several guests at the first meeting of the fall season. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill, Capt. and Mrs. Everett Upson, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appleman, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conner, Prof. and Mrs. Charles S. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Bomberger, Mr. W. T. L. Taliaferro, Mrs. William E. Upshaw and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge entertained the members of the Little Bridge Club Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Hemick Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Read.

The Progress Club of College Park will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Miss Marie Mount, dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Maryland, is president this year. She entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of her officers and committee chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Close have returned from a several months' trip to the West Coast and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Miss Anne Shaw, and Mr. David Shaw are spending the week-end in the mountains as Oakland, Md.

Dean and Mrs. Thomas H. Spence have left their home in College Heights and have taken an apartment on College avenue.

Miss Helena Cook entertained in honor of Miss Virginia Rand, whose marriage to Mr. Marvin Beers will take place October 20. The dining room was decorated in pink and white. Fourteen guests were present. Miss Rand has been a member of the faculty in the department of public speaking at the University of Maryland for the past year. She took a prominent part in the Roadside Theater movement in Washington this summer.

The Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church met on Wednesday for luncheon at the parish house. Hostesses were Mrs. Leland Worthington, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Arthur Etienne, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Milton Pyle, Mrs. S. S. Steinberg and Mrs. LeRoy Ingham.

Mrs. Remick Ferguson entertained the members of her evening bridge club on Monday. Those present were Miss Olive Kelk, Miss Helen Veitch, Miss Ellen Emack, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Miss Martha Hook, Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. Victor Myers and Miss Violet Kelk.

Republican Women To Give Reception

The League of Republican Women will give a reception and tea at the league's headquarters, Sixteenth and Scott Circle, October 30 from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of its president, Mrs. William Fitch Kelly, and her board, the members of which are Mrs. Bruce Baird, Miss Edna Patton, Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Louis G. Weller, Mrs. Ellia A. Yost, Mrs. Edmund S. Kochersperger, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Earl Venable, Mrs. John Otto Johnson, Mrs. William M. Guthrie, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. Charles Alger, Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. Frisby Eiker, Mrs. Wallace S. Dempsey, Mrs. Guy Goff, Mrs. William Gilbert, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. Warren Haines, Mrs. Branson, Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, Mrs. Joseph Keyes, Mrs. Henry Albers and Miss Daisy Prentice.

The league has gained many new members and is planning an interesting program for the winter.

Laurel, Md.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Townley A. McKee has returned from Gloucester, Mass.

Noncommissioned officers of Headquarters Company, Maryland National Guard will give three dances during October in the armory. The dates are October 5, October 19 and October 26.

Mr. J. Stanford Edwards, vice consul at Copenhagen, is the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Little.

The Misses Marion and Virginia Holland entertained Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Kane. The latter will make their home for the winter at the residence of Mrs. Thomas D. Roberts.

The Right Rev. John B. Bentley, Episcopal Bishop of Alaska, will arrive next week to visit his brother, Col. James B. Bentley.

A turkey dinner was given Thursday in the Masonic Hall for the benefit of the Laurel Elementary School. Mrs. Albert Ricks was in charge of the arrangements, assisted by eight committee members.

The Woman's Club of Laurel met Wednesday at the home of Edward A. Vogts. The speaker was Dr. Cromwell A. Riches, of Goucher College, his subject being "The Munitions Situation." A playlet, America for Americans," was given by the Junior Club.

Mrs. Vera Flester has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Miriam Flester, to Mr. J. Gilbert White on September 19.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. E. C. Gettle and Miss Phyllis Gettle, of Victoria, Va., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gettle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dabney had as their guest this week Miss Ora Pemberton, of Garrisonville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood have returned from a visit with relatives in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Wilda Bourne entertained the members of the Occoquan 4-H Club at her home Tuesday evening.

Mary McCormack To Be Presented To Capital Society

The announcement of the debut of Miss Mary Tyler McCormack is of particular interest to Kentuckians as well as Washingtonians. Mrs. McCormack and Miss McCormack have made their home in Washington for 12 years and are now living at the Wardman Park Hotel. Miss McCormack's father, Mr. Arthur McCormack, is one of the leading health officers in the country and during the war was chief health officer in Panama.

Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts have changed the date for the presentation of their niece, Miss Dorothy Haney Letts, to society from December 27 to December 22. The debutante will make her bow at a reception in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower followed by a tea dance.

Two Weddings Share Interest At Waynesboro

Georgia Girl Is Bride of Mr. F. C. Armentrout; Wed in South.

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—A marriage of much interest in this section was solemnized at Mount Vernon, Ga., when Miss Ruth Conn, of Mount Vernon, became the bride of Mr. Frederick C. Armentrout, of Waynesboro. The ring ceremony was performed at the bride's home by the Rev. J. C. Brewton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Vidalia, Ga.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. I. C. Conn and the late Dr. Conn, chose as her costume a model of brown tree bark wool ensemble with hat and accessories to match.

Mr. Armentrout is the son of Mrs. C. F. Armentrout and the late Mr. Armentrout. He is a graduate of Wilson High School, where he was an outstanding athelete.

A pretty wedding was held at the First Baptist Church parsonage at Staunton, hen Miss Virginia Bauserman Rathburn became the bride of Mr. Edwin Garrett. The Rev. I. T. Jacobs performed the ceremony. Both are from Waynesboro.

Mrs. F. Preston Jones is spending this week at Roanoke, where she attended the prenuptial events and marriage today of her niece, Miss Louise Doggett Hurt, to Mr. John Stone, jr., of Batesville, Okla.

Mrs. L. B. Watson is attending the State convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Petersburg as a delegate of the local chapter.

North Woodside

North Woodside, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Miss Dorothy Duvall Algire attended the Pan Hellenic tea held at the Admiral.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosser Muir have just returned from a lengthy trip to Canada, where they visited Montreal, Quebec. They stopped in New York upon their return trip.

The G Street Bridge Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Lucille Pierce on Garfield street. Mrs. Helen Giblo was awarded the first prize and Mrs. Elsie Stewart the second. Mrs Nell Dinger received the consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Brown celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary by a family dinner Tuesday evening.

The Current Comment Club met at the home of Miss Mildred Getty on the Brookvile pike Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dulin, of Georgia avenue, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birch, of Falls Church. Mr. Birch is a cousin of Mrs. Dulin's.

Miss Margaret Campbell will conduct a children's story hour at the Woodside Methodist Church every Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The initial meeting was held Monday with an attendance of 15 children, ranging in age from 5 years to 8 years.

The Ladies' Aid of the Woodside Methodist Church met in the church parlor Tuesday morning. A very favorable report was made by Mrs. Anderson regarding dinner given by Circle No. 1 of the Aid. Plans were discussed for the annual turkey dinner to be given on November 22. After the business meeting a luncheon was served by the committee headed by Mrs. McKay.

Mrs. Marion S. Alley attended the monthly meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Sullivan in Washington. Plans were discussed for the annual Continental Ball to be given at the Shoreham in November by the chapter.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Wysong entertained a group of friends from Washington this evening at her home in Montgomery Hills.

Mrs. Sina Freed, Miss Eva Freed and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomasson spent the week-end in Luray, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. J. R. Rice.

Miss Betty Camm, of Atlantic City, was the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Blew.

Mrs. George Heron Milne, accompanied by Mrs. Cyrus Backus, will spend a few days in Atlantic City. They will leave for the resort Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion S. Alley were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Marbury in Washington last Sunday.

Lovettsville, Va.

Lovettsville, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Carter Dillon and son, Jack, of Florida, are now the guests of her sister, Mrs. Edward Potterfield.

Miss Malinda Rickard left on Monday to enter Garfield Hospital as a student nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beatty entertained at a dinner party on Sunday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beatty and Mr. H. D. Beatty, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keller and daughters, of Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beatty and daughter, Betty Jane.

Mrs. T. T. Yalor Gives Luncheon In Falls Church

Evelyn May Entertains at Shower in Honor of Dorothea Taylor.

Falls Church, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. T. T. Yalor, president of Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers' convention here November a luncheon on the lawn of her home at Dunn Loring. A silver offering was taken to help defray the expenses of entertaining the State War Mothers convention here November 8 and 9. Luncheon guests were Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, Mrs. George B. Fadely, Mrs. M. E. Church, Mrs. Sarah J. Sisson, Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, Mrs. G. W. Ingling, Mrs. George Petty, Mrs. A. Macock, Mrs. R. G. Buckelew, Mrs. Romeyn Taylor, Mrs. William Crossman, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. Harriet Coates, Mrs. George T. Reeves and Mrs. J. W. Garner.

Miss Evelyn May entertained Wednesday night with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Dorothea Taylor, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm Taylor, who will marry the Rev. Theodore P. Devlin, of Union, S. C., this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hinman, jr., of Langley Field, Va., who were guests of Mr. Hinman's parents over the week-end, were supper guests Sunday evening of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Ransom. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Samuel Copper was hostess Thursday night at bridge, entertaining Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. P. H. Smythe and Mrs. Irene Marshall.

Dr. Henry Knowles spent the week-end in Charlottesville as the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Spiedel, of the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Fred Jones is visiting in New Jersey, accompanying her mother, Mrs. Sarah Dodge, of Boston, Mass., who has been her guest for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Gould are entertaining two tables of bridge tonight, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. T. M. Talbott and Mrs. Noble Moore.

Mrs. Walter Grainger was hostess at bridge Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Philip Talbott, Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler, Mrs. Versil Spalding, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Howard Berger, Mrs. Charles Fenwick and Mrs. E. G. Fenwick.

Mrs. Harry Spottswood, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel.

The Night Branch Guild of the Episcopal Church gave a farewell party Monday night at the home of Mrs. William Herring in honor of Mrs. Clarence Stuart McClellan, who will join her husband in Mount Vernon, N. Y., next week.

Mrs. W. W. Thomas gave a surprise luncheon yesterday at her home in honor of the birthday of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Coates. Mrs. Coates was honor guest at a birthday dinner tonight at the home of Mrs. M. E. Church.

Miss Barbara Ferguson, of Washington; Misses Eunice and Clara Nourse, Mrs. John L. Demarest, Miss Katherine Moran, Miss Marjorie Jones and Miss Betty Cline were guests of Miss Marietta Morgan Tuesday.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy entertained at luncheon Friday at her country home, Exedra, preceding the flower show of the Purcellville Garden Club. Her guests included Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson and Mrs. Charles Poser, of Fairfax; Mrs. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills; Mrs. D. C. Sands, of Middleburg; Mrs. Thomas Fendall, of Leesburg; Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, of Wellington, Mrs. H. B. McCormas, of Winchester; Mrs. Robert McCray, of Hamilton; Mrs. J. A. Welbourne, of Leesburg, and Mrs. Mary Stuart Dabney.

Mrs. Kenworthy has returned from the annual meeting of the Virginia State Board of Health, in Richmond.

A meeting of the Penn Study Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Warner Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. L. bolt were assisting host and hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. V. B. Hirst, of New York, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Virginia Hirst.

Miss Ruth Dillon entertained at a card party Tuesday night in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. Carter Dillon, of Florida.

Miss Isabelle Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols, and Miss Martha Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Whitman, are attending school in Washington, D. C.

Martinsburg, W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 6. (Spl.). At a pretty ceremony in the Presbyterian Church at Rockville, Md., Mrs. Frances Schleuss Brenner, of this city, and Mr. Merryman Gilbert, of Charleston, W. Va., formerly of this city, were married today by the Rev. Henry Passma. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Christine Schleuss, of this city, and the bridegroom by Mr. Calvin Hoke, of Washington. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Arthur Glover, of Charles Town, W. Va., sang. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert received a small group of friends at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke in Washington after the wedding.

Miss Theresa Virginia Rudacille and Mr. Grayson Thomas Rudacille, both of Warren County, Va., were issued the first marriage license of the month.

Miss Geraldine Armel, of Bunker Hill, W. Va., and Mr. Boyd Raymond Stilwell, of this county, were married here Wednesday by the Rev. Dr. F. R. Wagner.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Chambers and William H. Crawford were married in Hagerstown Monday by the bridegroom's rector, the Rev. Paul Powles. The bride was attended by Mrs. Farris Smith and Miss Ora Lee Miller and the bridegroom by Mr. Stoddard Routzen, of this city. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are graduates of Martinsburg High School and are well known here.

College Beauty

MISS MARY ALICE WIGLEY, pretty Western Maryland College sophomore, of Millersville, Md., who has recently won several beauty honors, including the beauty contest of the Anne Arundel County Farm Bureau and the title of "Miss Anne Arundel" in the court of the queen at the recent tobacco pageant at LaPlata, Md.

Luck-Hammond Wedding Read At Middleburg

Miss Gaines, of Culpeper, Is Tea Hostess; Supper Party Given at Madison.

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Dr. Kensey Johns Hammond, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, was in Middleburg today to assist in the marriage ceremony of his kinsman, Mr. Hall Hammond, of Baltimore, and Miss Elizabeth Luck, which took place at noon in the Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Campbell Mayers officiating. Dr. Lewis Machen Hammond, of University of Virginia, was among the bridegroom's attendants.

Miss Helen Gaines entertained at bridge and tea Wednesday, having as her guests Mrs. D. A. Slaughter, Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mrs. E. L. Gaines, Mrs. H. C. Loyd, Mrs. E. O. Willis, jr., Mrs. Robert Button, Mrs. R. A. Forbes and Mrs. James A. Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cave, Miss Norma Cave and Mrs. James Hay entertained a supper company at their home in Madison, having with them Dr. K. J. Hammond, Dr. T. W. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Forbes, Mrs. Mercer Jennings, Mrs. W. S. Griffin, Mrs. Mercer Jones, Mrs. P. S. Yancey, Mrs. Maxwell Willis, Charles N. Goldsborough, Edward S. Perry and Miss Elizabeth Hooper, all of Culpeper.

Mrs. T. Edwin Grimsley is the guest of Mrs. B. H. Cameron, at Inverness, her home near Gordonsville, for the garden tour sponsored by Christ Church, Gordonsville.

Mrs. M. H. Calfee, who spent two months with relatives in West Virginia, has returned to her home on Jameson Hill, and will have with her her brother, Mr. Frank Gilkeson, of Herndon.

Among those who went to Scott Stadium for the game Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Button, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rue, Miss Rue, Miss Emma Hagan, Miss Helen Jeffries, Miss Frances Coleman, Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Waugh, the Misses Faulconer, Mr. Wallace Hudgins, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, jr., Dr. T. W. Hooper, Miss Elizabeth Burgandine and Robert Lewis.

Damascus, Md.

Damascus, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—At the first meeting of the Damascus Parent-Teacher Association since the summer recess, $25 was appropriated for elementary teachers' enrichment work, and $10 for magazines for the school library. The following committees were named:

Program, Mrs. Belle W. Hawkins, chairman, Mrs. William A. Baker, Mrs. Delma S. Harris, Mr. E. Guy Jewell and Miss Henrietta Baker; ways and means, Mrs. Bradley M. Woodfield, chairman, Mrs. P. R. Souder, Mrs. Ethel Poole, Mrs. Sallie Appleby, Mrs. Noah Ifert, Mrs. Dorothy Souder Burdette; grounds, Mr. Donald Watkins, chairman; William J. Day, Carl Cline, A. A. Moxley, Sterling E. Day and Paul Watkins; membership, Mrs. Paul Watkins, chairman, Mrs. Grover M. Stanley, Mrs. Berry Beall and Miss Bernadine Jones.

Rally day services will be held at Damascus Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Burns entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stanley and family, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnsley and daughter, Carolyn, of Olney.

Miss Bessie Dry has returned to her home in Meisenheimer, N. C., after visiting her sister, Mrs. George W. Boyer.

Homecoming day at Phanuels Lutheran Church at Bergton, Va., was attended by Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Souder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyatt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Green, Philip Souder and Brandon Duvall, all of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis have returned from a motor trip to Cleveland, where Mrs. Lewis visited her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder. Mrs. Lewis also spent several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Scott, of Frostburg.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Louis McGavack was hostess to the Purcellville Garden Club Friday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. J. T. McGavack, of Purcellville. Mrs. Talbot Pierce gave a talk on "Rose Culture."

Mrs. W. L. Richardson, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. A. L McGavack.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eamich, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eamich.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Elliott Near Leesburg

First Lady Is Guest of Son and His Family at Widworthy.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 6 Spl.).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday afternoon visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, who have recently leased Widworthy, the Loudoun County estate of Mrs. Arthur Chichester. Widworthy, which was formerly a part of Springwood, home of Mrs. S. S. Lutz, is situated 2½ miles from Leesburg.

The Parent-Teacher Association is planning to stage a county-wide baby show to be held in the Leesburg School auditorium on Saturday, October 20. There will be eight classes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. White and family, who have been spending several months here, left Monday to spend the winter in Washington.

Mrs. Arthur Chichester, of Washington, has been visiting in Leesburg.

Mrs. V. T. Bly is visiting relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Maria Harrison entertained the Garden Club at her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. T. Harrison visited relatives in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. John A. Gibson entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Clagett Welbourn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, who is a student at Bryn Mawr, will be one of the honor guests at a tea to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Donnell Mackall, of Broxton, road, Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrett spent the week-end with their son, Mr. E. E. Garrett, jr., in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Helen Wise is visiting relatives in West Virginia.

Mrs. Harry Leslie has returned to her home after spending some time with relatives in Staunton.

Miss Helen Hite spent the week-end at her home in Keysville, Va.

Hot Springs Set For Golf Contest

Annual Fall Tournament Opens Monday.

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—While tennis holds the center of the stage this week, preparations are well advanced for the twenty-second annual fall golf tournament which will start Monday with the men's championship being decided on the Cascades Course and the women's on the Homestead Course.

Among the entries so far received are J. Russell Forgan, Philip D. Armour, Robert F. Carr, jr., John T. Wheeler and Donald R. McLennan, jr., of Chicago; P. A. Staples, of Havana, Cuba; Albert S. Ingalls, of Cleveland; Fay Ingalls, John J. Hicks Kerr and Maj. William McKee Dunn, of Hot Springs; Hugh J. Grant and Huntington Hartford, of New York; Edward R. Curtis, of Rochester; Miss Edna Grant, of New York; Mrs. John T. Pirie, of Chicago, and Mrs. P. A. Staples, of Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Edgar H. Bright gave a large cocktail party in the Homestead Club Saturday evening. Her guests included Miss Elinor Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams, Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg, Mrs. Levis C. Hamilton, J. Gordon Cooper, the Marchesa Giovanni Carignani, Daniel E. Wight, Mrs. George H. Ingalls and Miss Marie Hinkle. E. C. Wareheim entertained six guests there at the same time.

Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene gave a dinner for four in the colonial room the same evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams were hosts at a dinner for ten. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. West, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Forgan and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Lewis gave a dinner for six in the colonial dining room Sunday evening, preceded by cocktails in the Homestead Club. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr.

Mrs. Frank T. Lawrence had Baron and Baroness J. von Leidersdorff as her guests at luncheon in the coloniol room Monday. Mr. Wadsworth C. Dunn was the guest of Mrs. William R. Boocock there at the same time. Mrs. George H. Ingalls gave a luncheon for four in the colonial room, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Ingalls and Miss Marie Hinkle.

Mrs. Ira E. Wight and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams rode horseback to Bald Knob Monday for a picnic luncheon. Other riders out on the trails were Miss Mary Reed, Mrs. John Sloane, Mr. Irwin B. Laughlin, Miss Gertrude Laughlin, Ewing R. Philbin, Miss Carolyn Philbin, James M. Hopkins and John Sloane.

Society Attends Club Reopening

Gay Crowd at Heigh-Ho on Friday Night.

Many prominent Washington society people were seen in the gay throng that attended the reopening of Heigh-Ho Club Friday evening. The smart supper rendezvous was crowded with merrymakers.

Ladies were giver a miniature corsage of pink roses and maidens-hair fern, and the men were presented with a white carnation boutonniere.

The club, which was once the Travers' town house, was a charming background for the beautiful gowns. The rich oak-paneled walls, beautiful fireplaces and luxurious draperies give the place the appearance of still being a private home.

Prominent patrons were asked to say a few words over the microphones which broadcasted the proceedings. Many theatrical stars were also in the audience.

Rose Exhibit Prizes Awarded

Silver Medal Won by Mrs. Elizabeth Labrot, of Annapolis.

Prizes were awarded yesterday to the winners in the second annual Potomac Rose Show, held in the new National Museum Friday and yesterday. The show closed yesterday at 4:30 p. m.

Winners were:

Silver medal—American Rose Society awarded for best rose in show to Mrs. Elizabeth Labrot, Annapolis, Md.; variety, Betty Uprichard.

Bronze medal—American Rose Society awarded for second best rose in show to Mrs. William Earle, Fairfax Courthouse, Va.; variety, Margaret McGredy.

Bronze medal—American Rose Society awarded for third best rose in show to Mrs. T. H. Monroe, Bethesda, Md.; variety, Mme. Butterfly.

Bulova watch donated by the Kay Jewelry Co., awarded to Mrs. William Earle, Fairfax Courthouse, for the most meritorious exhibit by amateurs in singles, vases and baskets.

Washington Star silver vase awarded to Woodridge Garden Club for the most meritorious exhibit in singles, vases and baskets.

Washington Florists' Club silver vase awarded to Gude Bros. for the most meritorious exhibit by florists in singles, vases and baskets.

Baltimore Florists' Club silver vase presented in honor of John Cook, awarded to L. L. Powers, Hyattsville, Md., for the most meritorious exhibit of radiance (pink).

Copper flower bowl donated by Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brandstedt to the Fairfax Courthouse Garden Club for the second score of points.

Henry A. Dreer prizes to the following for the high number of points: Mrs. R. W. Bliss, Fluffy Ruffles, Little Beauty and Mrs. J. D. Eisele; Mrs. John L. Bishop, two new European sorts, crimson glory and flowing sunset; Mrs. C. Freeland Peter, new French rose, Mme. Joseph Perraud.

Bobbink and Atkins, variety of six roses to Mrs. P. F. Brandstedt.

Grasselli Chemical Co., one 5-pound can Floragard to L. L. Power.

Pfaltzgraff vase, to the Georgetown Garden Club for the third high score of points.

Niagara Sprayer and Chemical Co., one 5-pound can pomogreen with nicotine to Mrs. L. H. Monroe.

Rumrill Pottery Co., vases to Mrs. William Earle and Mrs. J. A. Gamble for meritorious exhibit of red radiance.

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Daily Weather Report

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:09	
Sun sets		5:43
High tide	6:57	7:27
Low tide	1:30	1:41

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Saturday—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday, slightly cooler Sunday night; Monday fair; fresh west winds.

For Maryland—Fair Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over western Ontario Friday night has advanced to southeastern Hudson Bay, Moosonee, 29.06 inches, with a secondary centered over Quebec, Dolbeau, 29.26 inches, from which a trough extends southward to New Jersey and thence southwestward to northern Florida. The northeastern high pressure area continues to advance northeastward, being central southeast of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.26 inches, while the western high pressure area is moving eastward over Kansas, Dodge City, 30.20 inches. Rains have occurred in the Atlantic and east Gulf States and the Lake region. The temperatures have risen in the North Atlantic States and over Montana.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 58; 4 a. m., 57; 6 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 59; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 60; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 62; 10 p. m., 62. Highest, 63; lowest, 57. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 91; 2 p. m., 94; 8 p. m., 95. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .44 inch. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1934, 248 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1934, 24 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 10.34 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1934, .08 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	63	57	63	0.44
Asheville, N. C.	68	58	62	1.96
Atlanta, Ga.	74	60	68	2.20
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	64	64	1.16
Baltimore, Md.	64	56	64	0.68
Birmingham, Ala.	80	62	70	2.50
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	42	62	....
Boston, Mass.	66	58	66	0.70
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	58	60	0.10
Chicago, Ill.	66	60	60	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	78	60	66	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	42	68	....
Cleveland, Ohio	70	60	60	0.03
Davenport, Iowa	68	56	60	....
Denver, Colo.	82	46	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa	70	54	64	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	62	56	0.01
Duluth, Minn.	58	48	50	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	64	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	70	80	....
Helena, Mont.	76	44	72	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	62	64	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	76	76	0.10
Kansas City, Mo.	74	56	66	....
Little Rock, Ark.	82	62	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	66	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	78	60	68	....
Marquette, Mich.	58	50	52	....
Memphis, Tenn.	80	62	72	....
Miami, Fla.	90	78	82	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	66	48	56	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	66	74	0.13
New Orleans, La.	80	70	76	....
New York, N. Y.	68	58	60	1.56
North Platte, Nebr.	80	40	70	....
Omaha, Nebr.	72	54	68	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	58	64	1.20
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	66	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	56	66	0.02
Portland, Me.	62	52	62	1.18
Portland, Oreg.	76	50	72	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	78	48	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	72	62	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	68	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	66	70	0.06
San Francisco, Calif.	70	58	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	76	....	68	....
Savannah, Ga.	92	72	72	0.94
Seattle, Wash.	62	52	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	72	58	62	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	76	82	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	64	70	....

Man Slashes Wrists Over Business Deal

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—Dill M. Bell, 57, president of the Bell Lock Co., locked himself in a Loop office building today and slashed his wrists in a suicide attempt, police said, because he believed he had been "double-crossed" in a business deal.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

Mate Got Money, Left, Asserts Wife in Suit

Declaring her husband married her only for her money and that he had left her after obtaining the $1,700 she had saved, Mrs. Bertha V. Riggs, 2036 Pierce Mill road northwest, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to grant her an annulment of her marriage to Wilson Blair Nichols.

Mrs. Riggs, a widow, told the court Nichols represented himself to be a "healthy, reliable business man." After the marriage, she said, through Attorneys Godfrey L. Munter and Confer G. Bailey, she found him "an unhealthy, shiftless, and irresponsible husband." They were married February 16, 1934.

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ALSO A LA CARTE

DIED.

BELL—On Thursday, October 4, 1934, CLARENCE D., the beloved husband of Emma C. Bell.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, October 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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DIED.

BYERS—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 6, 1934, at his residence, 213 Eleventh street southeast, THOMAS E., beloved husband of the late Edna M. Byers.

Funeral from the Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Tuesday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Martinsburg, W. Va., and Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

FORMHALS—On Friday, October 5, 1934, EMMA FORMHALS (nee Douglass), at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Madeline Thorp, 2520 Fourteenth street northwest. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaret King and Mrs. Madeline Thorp; one son, Martin Douglass, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; five grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Annie Dowd, of Covington, Pa.

Funeral at Mechanicsburg, Pa., on Sunday, October 7, at 1:30 p. m. (Harrisburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

RAMSBURG—On Friday, October 5, 1934, at her residence, 500 E street northeast, MISS GRACE RAMSBURG.

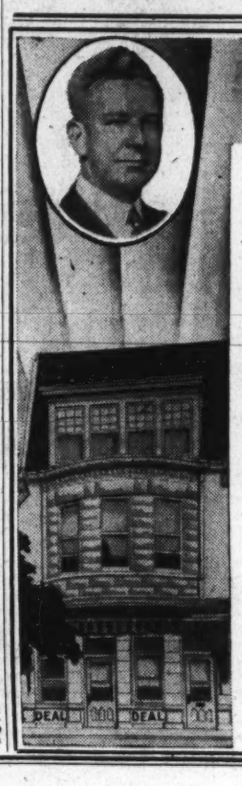
Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast, Monday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

JOHANSEN—On Friday, October 5, 1934, ISABELLE VERONICA, daughter of the late H. P. T. and Mary Ann Johansen.

Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ernest A. Valade, of 2216 Cathedral avenue northwest, on Monday, October 8, 1934. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

WAGONER—On Saturday, October 6, 1934, ANNA E., beloved wife of Frank J. Wagoner, of 2323 Third street northeast.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, October 9, at 10 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.



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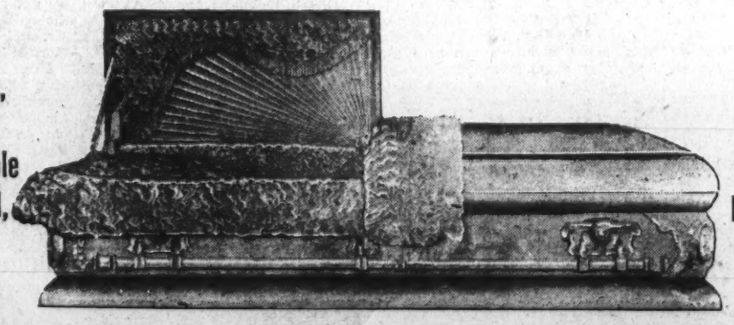

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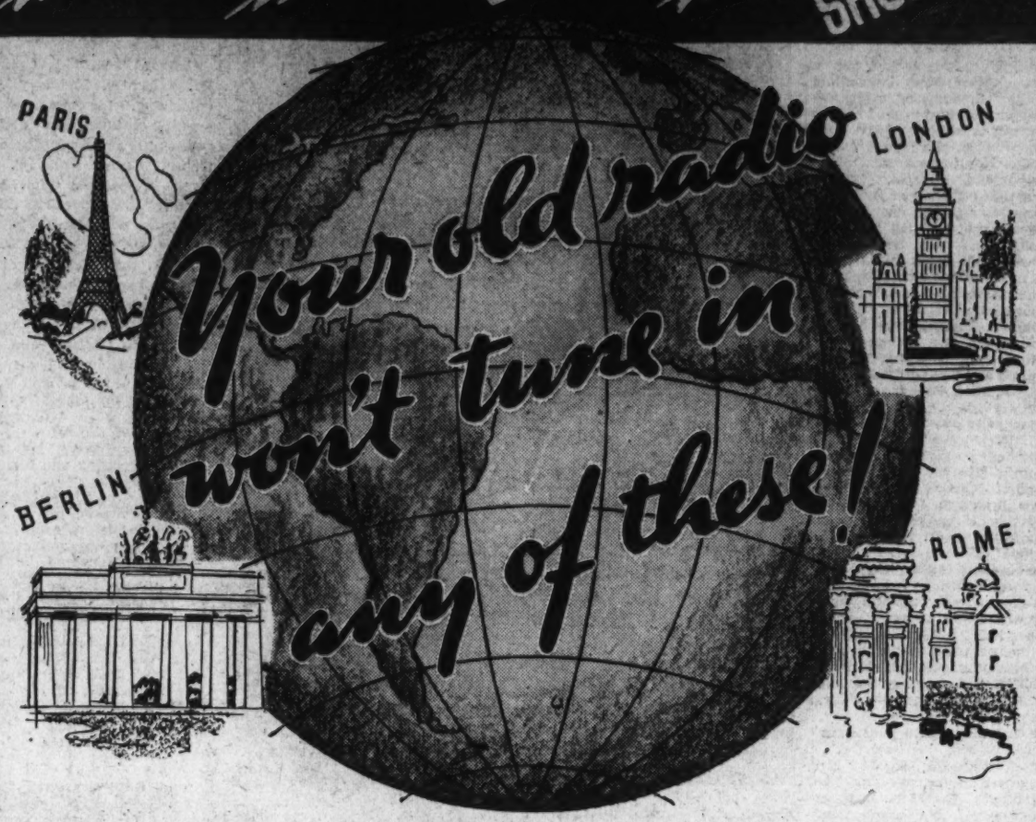

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We know it's good. We tried it out without an aerial . . . and did we get results! Properly installed it brings in program after program from across the sea. Don't tinker around with an obsolete set . . . get set now with a Grunow and tour the world. Airplane dial with micrometer drive . . . super-dynamic speaker that gives you marvelous clarity and wealth of tone.

IMPORTANT

A New "Believe It or Not" book by Ripley, given with every Grunow sold.

No Down Payment

This Table Model Grunow Gets Short Wave Stations

A little gem of a radio that is fitted with an 8-inch speaker, producing a marvelously rich tone. $27.50

MAIN FLOOR ELECTRICAL ARCADE

The Hecht Co.

F Street at 7th

Work Ordered Upon Grounds At Alice Deal

Federal and District Officials Agree Upon Immediate Start.

Immediate improvement of the grounds around the Alice Deal Junior High School was agreed on at a conference between District and Federal officials held yesterday in the office of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. Construction of a cinder pathway from the school to Fessenden street is to be begun tomorrow.

Work also will be started in the next few days on a drainage ditch at the foot of a high embankment to prevent washing of mud onto the path and driveway. Tentative agreement also was reached to lay a temporary hard surface on Fort drive past the school, from Nebraska avenue to Derussey street.

Fulfillment of this last proposal will depend on the ability of officials to find sufficient funds and materials which they may, under the law, appropriate to it. Capt. Howard F. Clark, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, District highway engineer, and C. Marshall Finnan, head of National parks in the Capital, are to confer again on Monday to seek the means for the hard surface for the drive.

Commissioner Hazen called the meeting yesterday after a hearing given a committee of women representing school and citizens' associations on Friday. He told them he thought something could be done to relieve conditions when all officials involved were assembled and their heads knocked together hard enough.

Those attending the meeting yesterday including, in addition to those mentioned, Col. Daniel I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner; Maj. Paul Hodgson, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; J. B. Gordon, sanitary engineer; W. A. Draper, head of the District Repair Shop, and John Nolen, jr., representing the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Walter H. and Helen Young, girl.
Desmond C. and Alma Hampton, boy.
Valentine and Adele Pugliese, boy.
Joseph and Matilda Ryan, boy.
Irvin L. and Margaret Heflin, boy.
Donald D. and Margaret Miller, girl.
Gerald T. and Virginia Culley, girl.
Martin J. and Louise Baum, girl.
Percy N. and Lillie Baxter, girl.
Frederick A. and Anne Ray, girl.
Kirkwood G. and Hazel Burke, girl.
John and Rebecca Irving, girl.
George S. and Lethama De Shazo, girl.
Halstone R. and Mamie Irvine, girl.
Paul M. and Rena Segal, girl.
Dalano E. and Esther Schutt, girl.
Charles H. and Barbara Porter, boy.
Elijah H. and Carrie Pitchett, girl.
Eugene and Erma Jackson, girl.
Herman A. and Nancy Givens, girl.
Paul A. and Edna Stepney, boy.
Charles A. and Drusella Jackson, boy.
Wilfred L. and Burdette Gilmore, girl.
Charles H. and Louise Preston, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

George N. Lamson, 24, 2707 P street northwest, and Victorine L. Cossette, 22, 1618 Q street northwest. The Rev. W. F. Stricker.

James H. Stoneman, 24, Norfolk, Va., and Robin A. Kenner, 26, 3500 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. G. F. Dudley.

Henry Hampton Davis, 26, 923 Virginia avenue southwest, and Martha Marie Lenhan, 23, 1350 Kearney street northeast. The Rev. T. H. Sweeney.

Parry Tolbert McCurdy, 30, 1366 Taylor street northwest, and Mary Kathryn Moore, 25, 410 Fourth street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Llewellyn A. Frost, 31, Buffalo, N. Y., and Lucille M. Riefel, 29, 1236 Eleventh street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Bernard Holden Ricker, 21, 175 Uhland Terrace northeast, and Matilda Cecelia Muldoon, 21, 1607 A street northeast. The Rev. J. E. Connell.

Melvin Roscoe Temple, 23, 3100 Warder street northwest, and Anita Virginia Horan, 20, 1711 D street northeast. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.

Neuler Rudolph Bennett, 22, Soldiers Home, and Louise Carolyn Shackelford, 18, 2165 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.

Walter Newton, 29, 939 Shepherd street northwest, and Ann B. Brizendine, 23, Howertons, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

William Burl Vaughn, 34, Farmville, Va., and Eva Worley, 27, Gretna, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Larkin Alexander, 34, 489 K street southwest, and Jannie Mae Rice, 25, 821 Fourth street southwest. The Rev. Mitchell Wilcox.

Charles Lawrence Wilkinson, 21, and Margaret Dorothy Atkins, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

William Karl Behlendt, 21, and Orma A. Weston, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Ottoway Richardson, 26, 41 H street southwest, and Ruth Ashton, 19, 218 H street southwest. The Rev. G. W. Coleman.

Sidney Dyson, 34, 1258 Eighth street northwest, and Mary Brandford, 27, 1318 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Saunders.

Theodore Sewello, 26, and Barbara File, 21, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Forest L. Hanowell, 24, and Augusta Jeanne Wray, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Bernard Ambrose, 25, Wicomoico, Va., and Virginia L. Massey, 20, Dutton, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

John Laney, 30, 1523 Ninth street northwest, and Sadie Williams, 22, 1331 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Avant McDowell Brannock, 24, Mount Airy, N. C., and Mary Elizabeth Johnson, 19, Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

James Henry Harrison, 24, Lewinsville, Va., and Myra D. Buell, 19, East Falls Church, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Henry Houston, 22, 429 Twenty-fifth place northeast, and Thelma Ernestine Casey, 18, 1408 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. E. J. Bradshaw.

James S. Paul, 25, and Ethel T. Bucher, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. F. A. Parsons.

Charles Johnson, 23, and Evelyn Forest, 21, both of Lakeland, Md. The Rev. T. E. Beery.

Harry Franklin Rowles, 30, and Bertha Czyrysa, 25, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. S. A. Czyz.

Harry B. Stone, 24, and Grace D. Dillard, 25, both of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Will L. Murphy, 24, 1314½ Fifth street northwest, and Edna B. Carter, 20, same address. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

William Tyler, 21, 240 Fourteenth place northeast, and Mildred Smallwood, 19, 244 Fourteenth place northeast. The Rev. G. T. Long.

Emanuel M. Sline, 25, Bedford, Mass., and Mildred Brooks, 24, Lancaster, Pa. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Felton Gibson, 25, 1209 Linden street northeast, and Thelma C. Powell, 22, Bootlesville, Okla. The Rev. S. D. Franklin.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Ernest P. Ricketts, 70, of Darnestown, Md., and Lula M. Watson, 45, Washington.

Russell Alden Herrick, 27, and Madeleine L. Thomson, 25, both of Washington.

Edward Melvin Athey, 21, of Burtonsville, Md., and Eunice Estelle Souder, 20, Laurel, Md.

Deaths.

Joseph Johnson, 80 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Dennie O. Gaither, 78 yrs., 1250 Newton st. ne.
Jennie Moran, 69 yrs., 1227 Morse st. ne.
Helen M. Brown, 68 yrs., 1323 Ogden st. nw.
Hannah C. Louis, 64 yrs., 4701 Connecticut ave. nw.
Harry T. Suit, 64 yrs., 1326 B st. se.
Mary F. Truslow, 69 yrs., Homeopathic Hosp.
Emma Formhals, 56 yrs., Victoria Apts.
Dale Doerr, 20 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Mabel Langley, 11 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
William Colvin, 64 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Thomas Pauls, 62 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Solomon Rolls, 32 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Fire Record.

October 6.

11:01 a. m.—Eleventh and M streets southeast, gas station (belt on motor).
1:47 a. m.—Rear of 49 I street northwest, trash in shed.
11:50 a. m.—First and I streets northwest, overheated furnace.
1:17 p. m.—314 E street northwest, closet.
4:52 p. m.—201 Second street southeast, closet.
5:37 p. m.—Rear of 409 Third street southwest, window sash.
9:35 p. m.—Front of 417 Eighth street southwest, auto.

New Utility Counsel Holds Conference

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right—Hinman D. Folsom, who was appointed special assistant corporation counsel for the Public Utilities Commission Friday; Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman and People's Counsel William A. Roberts.

U. S. Bar Seeks Lawless Curb, Coffin States

President of Association Inaugurates Series of Broadcasts.

The bar associations of the Nation consider the crime situation their business and are hard at work devising means effectively to combat lawlessness throughout the country, Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar Association, told a radio audience over the Columbia Broadcasting System last night.

"The lawyers have come in for more than their share of criticism because of the work of a few lawyers who have been in a league with the underworld and because of our slow and cumbersome criminal procedure, which gives the advantage to the accused," asserted Mr. Loftin, inaugurating this season's series of programs entitled "The Lawyer and the Public."

Admits Criticisms Just.

"With the first of these criticisms," said Mr. Loftin, "no self-respecting member of the bar can quarrel. In fact, he is the first to demand that these men be punished. Since such a practice flourishes only in the largest cities, and is relatively small, it is just as unfair to tar the entire legal profession with this brush as it is to condemn the entire medical profession because certain of its members performed a face-lifting operation on Dillinger.

"As to the criticism that our system is unwieldy and protects the criminal, I must say that in many places this is true, and that the lawyer has a duty to perform there, but one which he can not carry out without the aid of the people themselves, and their legislators."

The American Bar Association is taking the leadership in an effort toward improvement, Mr. Loftin said.

Unity Declared Sought.

During the past year, he continued, it has attempted to bring about unity in the work of all bar associations through its National bar program, in which the largest and most active bar associations of the country have joined together in studying four major topics of prime importance in improving the administration of justice.

"The first," stated Mr. Loftin, "stresses the necessity for improving enforcements of criminal law; the second urges the raising of the requirements for admission to the bar; the third to the improvement of the methods of selecting judges, and the fourth to the unlawful practice of law by individuals who, as laymen, are not bound by the rules of conduct of the legal profession and have not had the preparation and training required of lawyers before they are permitted to practice."

Transfers

(Associated Press.)

Navy orders yesterday included:

CAPTAIN.

Roscoe F. Dillen, to command U. S. S. West Virginia.

COMMANDER.

Joseph L. Nielson, U. S. S. Antares, resignation accepted effective December 31.

LIEUTENANTS.

Edward C. Loughead, duty as engineer officer U. S. S. Antares; Robert W. Permut, U. S. S. Sirius to U. S. S. Idaho; George A. T. Washburn, VJ Squadron 2F (U. S. S. Wright) to VF Squadron 9F (U. S. S. Wright); Joseph N. Wenger, on discharge from treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., to duty U. S. S. Sirius.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

Edward S. Burns, uncompleted portion dispatch orders May 25 revoked, continue treatment Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.; James O. Lang, dispatch orders July 7 revoked, to duty VJ Squadron 2F (U. S. S. Wright); Cecil L. Smith, to U. S. S. Chaumont instead of Asiatic station.

Medical Corps.

COMMANDER.

Ogden D. King, New York City, to Asiatic station.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Howell C. Johnston, U. S. S. Lexington to Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT.

Charles W. Steele, Mare Island, Calif., to Asiatic station.

Construction Corps.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

George C. Weaver, Portsmouth, N. H., to Groton, Conn.

Assistte Dispatch Orders.

John L. Hall, jr., to U. S. S. Augusta.

LIEUTENANTS.

Horace L. De Rivera, to Destroyer Squadron 5; Walton B. Pendleton, to Destroyer Squadron 5; Marion R. Keller, to command U. S. S. Bittern; Franklin O. Johnson, U. S. S. S-37 to Cleveland, Ohio.

Army orders yesterday included:

CAPTAINS.

Richard W. Johnson, Infantry, transferred to Quartermaster Corps. Walter J. Gilbert, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, for observation and treatment. Frank M. Smith, Infantry, to Governors Island, N. Y., for duty pending retirement. Volney W. Wortman, Coast Artillery Corps, to Urbana, Ill. Eduardo Andino, Infantry, to Puerto Rico.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

George P. Harrison, Field Artillery, relieved from observation and treatment, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, to proper station Fort Wears, N. C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

From Kelly Field, Tex., to Hawaiian department—John G. Armstrong, Marshall Bonner, Douglas M. Cairns, Sydney D. Grubbs, jr., Millard L. Haskins, Franklin S. Henley, Travis M. Hetherington, Edward D. Marshall, Richard J. Meyer, Thomas S. Moorman, jr., Carlyle W. Phillips, Charles H. Pottenger, Jewell B. Shields, Earl F. Singer, Vernon C. Smith, Cordes F. Tiemann, Karl Truesdell, jr., and Felix L. Vidal, Air Corps.

Whenever you hear anyone mention the "Result Number," he is talking about Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Reciprocity Club Names Norwood as Secretary

W. K. Norwood was unanimously elected yesterday as secretary of the Reciprocity Club of Washington. He will replace B. Stonebreaker, who resigned.

At the club's luncheon meeting in the Hamilton Hotel yesterday, it was decided to stage an old-fashioned "Night in Reno" party October 20 to raise funds for the National Reciprocity convention, which is to be held here next year.

The entire second floor of the Hamilton Hotel will be converted into an improvised gambling room, and the public invited.

Chilean Pianist To Make Debut

Blanca Renard to Appear in Town Hall Oct. 19.

Blanca Renard, Chilean pianist, at present a member of the faculty at Arlington Hall, will make her New York recital debut in Town Hall October 19.

Born of Spanish parentage in Santiago, Chile, Senora Renard won at the age of 14 a two-year scholarship at the Stern Conservatory in Berlin. At the close of that period she won a three-year scholarship and continued her studies. Before leaving Europe, she played extensively throughout Germany.

Since coming to the United States she has appeared frequently before various organizations, including a recital for the Arts Club of Washington last season. Her program for the New York recital next Friday includes Chaconne in G minor (Handel), Rondo in G major (Beethoven), Sonata in F minor (Brahams), Ballade in A flat major, Berceuse and Valse Brillante in E flat major (Chopin), Spanish dance (Granados), Andaluza (De Falla), Tarantella (Castelnuovo-Tedesco).

France Cuts Interest On Bonds.

Paris, Oct. 6 (AP).—Money is so plentiful in France that the ministry of finance today announced the interest on short-term treasury bonds will be lowered Monday.

Pianist

BLANCA RENARD, Chilean artist, who will make her New York debut on October 19.

Photographic Society to Meet.

The Washington Photographic Society will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 917 Twenty-third street northwest. Officers will be elected.

You can get what you want when you want it with Post Classified Ads.

Painter Hurt in Fall From Staffolding

Andrew B. Thomas, 51, of Silver Spring, Md., a painter, was injured yesterday when he fell from a scaffolding in the 7800 block of Alaska avenue northwest.

Thomas was given first aid treatment at Walter Reed Hospital and later take nto Emergency Hospital. Physicians said he suffered injuries to his back and head. He fell about 10 feet, police said.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Foot COMFORT

We can give you relief from foot troubles with the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy.
The Cost Is Moderate
Come in for FREE FOOT TEST.
This service is for men women and children.

Dr Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SERVICE
Geo. C. Smith 1350 Conn. Ave.

THE MANAGEMENT
OF THE
HOTEL WASHINGTON
ANNOUNCES THE RE-OPENING
OF THE
COFFEE SHOPPE
On Monday, October 8th

Ride the Escalators

HECHT MONTH

THRIFT COATS
Generously Furred
$31.74

You might expect *some* fur on coats at this price . . . but never the huge, face-framing collars of fine furs these coats have! You'd never hope to find the new bark fabrics . . . such stunning styles . . . such tailoring on coats so low priced! And only Hecht Month makes such values possible. Come in and see for yourself!

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Thrift Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Tunics
—the latest cry of fashion

A $34.75
B $39.75
C $22.75

A. Chenille-striped crepe tunic with plain crepe skirt. In rust. Size 14. $34.75.

B. Red crepe tunic with black crepe skirt. Size 16. $39.75.

C. Peacock Green crepe with brown velvet flowers. Size 16. $22.75.

Better Dress Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Jacquet Facials!

Anna Sten, featured movie star.

3 Jacquet Toning Treatments
that would regularly cost you more!

An improved complexion at a special price! The 3 treatments comprise the complete Jacquet course of toning treatments that does wonderful things for your skin. Better make an appointment now. Call NAtional 5100. $4.50

Get your permanent at a low Hecht Month price, $6.50

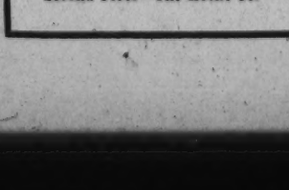
Powder Box—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

An average of over 150 persons a minute rode on the escalators last week! Speaks well for the escalators . . . also for Hecht Month Values!

All-Wool Sweaters 88c

Gay stripes and combination effects in wine, green, navy, red or brown. And a "just right" weight for crisp days. 2 to 6 years.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



Flannelette Sleepers 47c

One piece styles in extra heavy quality flannelette—plain or striped in pretty colors. Drop-seat style. 2 to 6 years.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.'S SHOES

for every woman—every size—every occasion

Fashion Mode Shoes $4

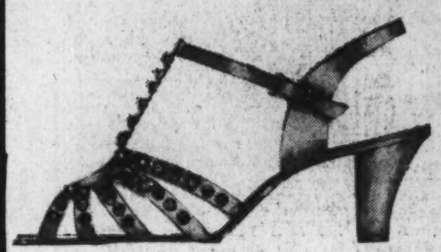
Fashion-Mode 5-eyelet Tie of Brown Gabardine with Patent trim. $4

Fashion-Mode Seamless Opera Pump of Black or Brown Suede. $4

Fashion-Mode T-Strap Pumps of Black and Brown Gabardine with Patent trim. $4

Fashion-Mode 4-eyelet Tie of Black or Brown Suede with Kid trim. $4

Fashion-Mode Dressy Buckle Pump of Black or Brown Kid. $4



Young Washingtonian Cleopatra Sandal. Jewel-studded gold or silver kid. $6.50

Young Washingtonian Shoes $6.50

Young Washingtonian 4-eyelet Tie. Black Tree-bark with Patent trim. $6.50

Young Washingtonian Pump of Black or Brown Suede. Novelty trim. $6.50

Young Washingtonian Pump of Black or Brown Suede. Gunmetal trim. $6.50

Young Washingtonian 6-eyelet Tie. Black or Brown Suede with Patent. $6.50

Red Cross T-Strap Pump of Black Faille. $6.50

Red Cross 1-eyelet Tie of Black Suede or Kid. Moderate heel. $6.50

Red Cross Shoes $6.50

Red Cross Bow-Pump of Soft Black or Brown Kid. Low cut. $6.50

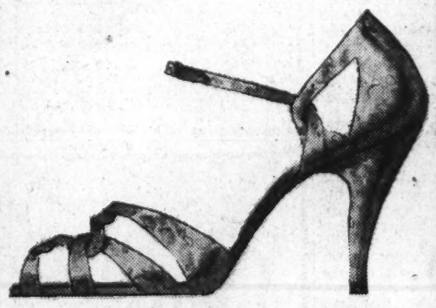
Red Cross Dressy Strap-Pump of Black Kid with Patent trim. $6.50

Red Cross 4-eyelet Tie of Kid or Suede in Black or Brown. $6.50

Margy T-Strap Pump of Black Gabardine with Patent trim. $8.50

Margy Shoes $8.50

Margy 4-eyelet Tie of Black or Brown Crushed Kid. $8.50

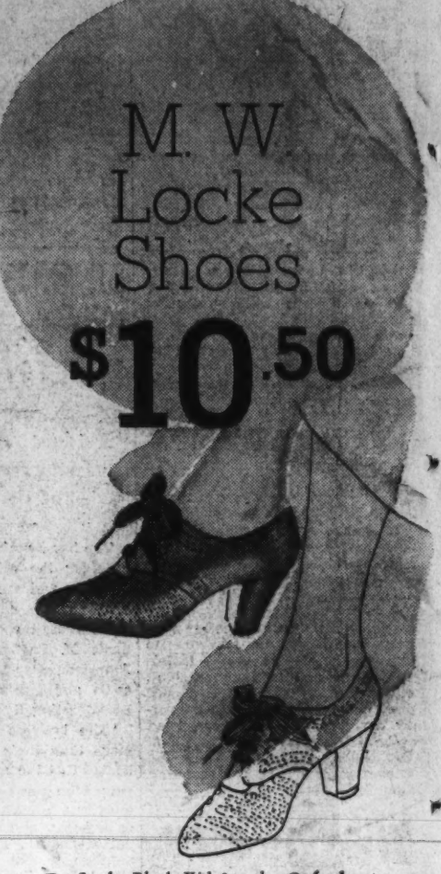


Margy Evening Sandals of Novelty Silver Kid . . . may be dyed another color. $8.50

Margy 4-eyelet Tie of Black or Brown Suede with Patent trim. $8.50

Margy 1-eyelet Tie of Black or Brown Suede with Patent trim. $8.50

M. W. Locke Shoes $10.50



Dr. Locke Black Kid 5-eyelet Oxford on the Number 4 Last. $10.50

Dr. Locke 5-eyelet Oxford in Suede. Black or Brown. No. 3 Last. $10.50

Dr. Locke Black Suede 5-eyelet Oxford with Calf trim. No. 4 Last. $10.50

Dr. Locke 3-Strap Sports Shoe of Brown Kid. No. 4 Last. $10.50

Dr. Locke Black Faille T-Strap (or White for dyeing). No. 4 Last. $10.50

SHOE DEPT. MAIN FLOOR, THE HECHT CO., F STREET AT SEVENTH

. . . And After You Visit the Shoe Dept., Use Our New Escalators to See Our Remodeled 2nd and 3rd Floors

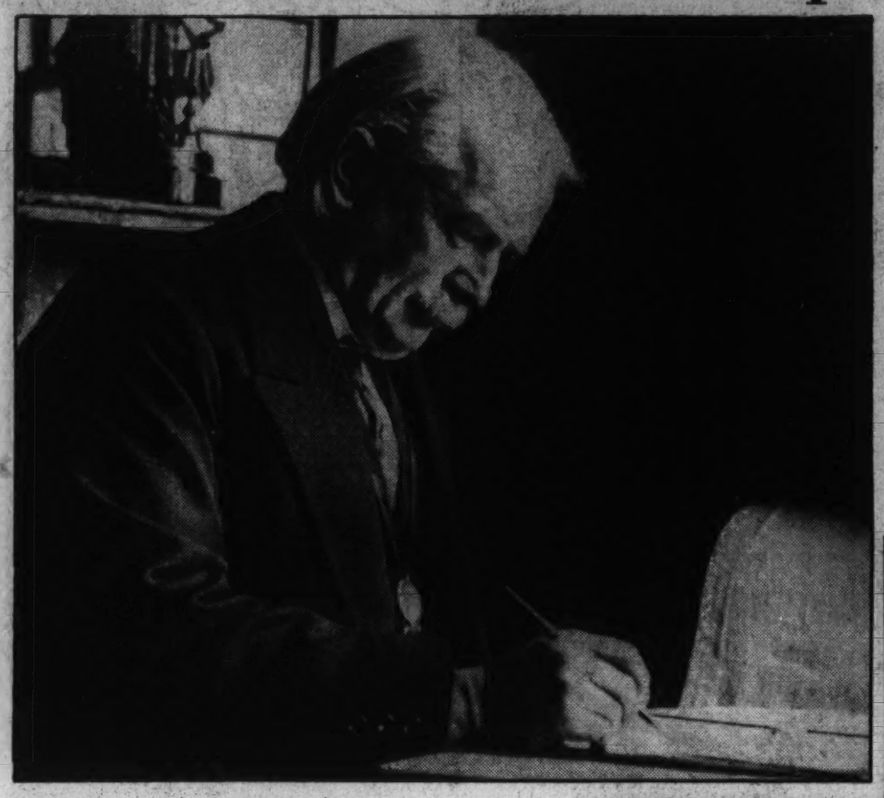
Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

Special Articles
Science

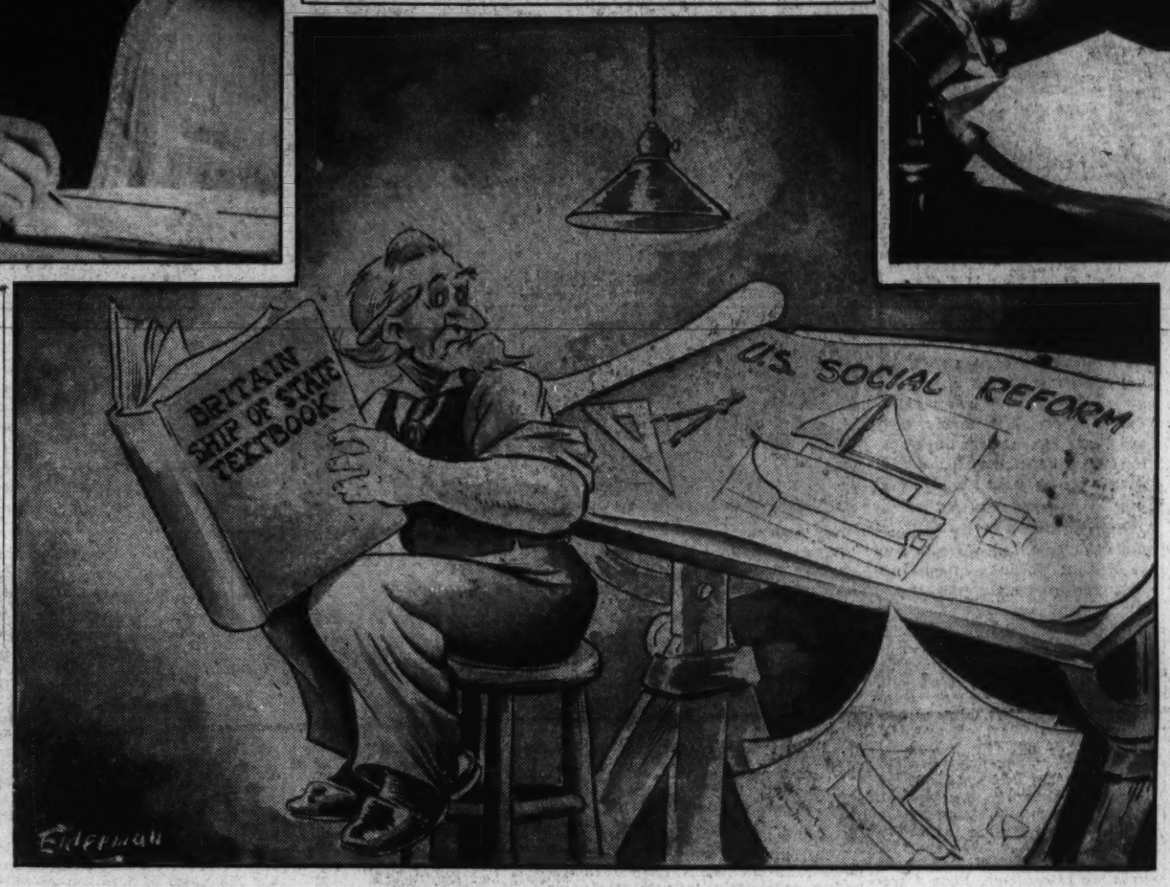
B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1934

Is Britain's Rebuilt Ship of State a Model for America's New Deal?



President Roosevelt, in his speech last week to the American people, paid tribute to Great Britain's vast program of social legislation, which antedated America's New Deal. As a matter of fact the British commonwealths were launched on a period of reconstruction to meet the needs of the machine age as early as 1906, and had carried through sweeping reforms before the World War started in 1914.

This article points out the salient features of British "reconstruction," which conceivably may serve as a pattern for our own.



Father of England's New Deal, which began many years ago, was David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister of Britain, who is pictured above at the left. At the right, President Roosevelt maps one of the newest steps in America's New Deal.

Roosevelt Recalls Empire's Legislation

With Major Problems of Social Reconstruction Solved, the Commonwealths Could Devote Themselves to Recovery.

By Mark Ethridge.

England, used impartially by proponents and opponents of the New Deal to justify their arguments for or against Rooseveltian policies, has been brought to focus again before the American eye by President Roosevelt's speech to the Nation a week ago.

For more than a year, Albion, like statistics, has been employed to prove almost any point of view. The advocate of orthodox methods of lifting a country from the troughs of a depression points to her shining emergence as the best justification for his contention.

Her budget is balanced and last year she had a surplus of more than $150,000,000, enabling her to restore benefits to the unemployed, salaries to Government workers who had been cut, and to remit certain nuisance taxes. She expects to have another surplus for this fiscal year almost as large. Unemployment has declined (856,000 more persons are at work than two years ago); the insurance fund, instead of piling up a deficit of $5,000,000 a week, is repaying money borrowed previously, and England has regained her position as the greatest exporting nation in the world, while the United States' exports have decreased by 22 per cent, Germany's by 30 and France's by 27 per cent.

England's Health Improves During Depression.

Moreover, Lord Elton, lecturer on modern history at Oxford University, writes in Current History that "we have come through the great slump with less physical distress among our people than any other nation in the world. No doubt there is (he continues), as there always has been, suffering, and it is to be feared that, as always, it has fallen first and heaviest upon the mothers. None the less, the latest report of the chief medical officer of health showed that during 1932 the infant mortality rate had not only decreased but was actually the lowest on record. Lowest on record, too, was the number of registered tuberculosis cases, notoriously the most accurate and sinister of all barometers of malnutrition. Deaths from bronchitis, pneumonia, diseases of the nervous system and premature birth were all steadily declining."

Standard of Living Highest on Record.

Lord Elton contends that, despite all talk to the contrary, "the standard of life of the wage earner, employed and unemployed alike, is higher in Great Britain today than in any other great country in the world."

That recovery is under way there can be no doubt. Nor can it be disputed that it has been achieved, upon the whole, by purely orthodox methods. England has had no NRA or its equivalent; nor, indeed, has she devised any new machinery with which to work. She turned aside the suggestion of a program of expenditures for public works and spurned the urgings of economists who would have had her keep her budget unbalanced and spend herself out of the depression.

When the country was forced off the gold standard in 1931 after the Nationalist government came to power, with what Ramsay MacDonald called a "doctor's mandate," that government turned itself grimly toward balancing the budget. Over the protests of government employes and recipients of various benefits, combined with taunts of being "inexpressibly mean" by the Labor minority, the majority instituted cuts all along the line and raised taxes to a level even higher than they had been.

The export of money for investment was prohibited and eventually a "gentle shower of credit" fell upon hard-pressed British industries. Going off the gold standard eased the pressure against the pound and its inflationary effect enabled Britain to recapture a great deal of her lost trade. The traditional adherence to free trade was abandoned by the country which had been most faithful to the idea, because it was suicidal to continue fidelity in a world of nations whose barriers were rising higher and higher.

Britain Rose from Slump by Orthodox Methods.

The Government converted ten billions of dollars of Government loans from bonds bearing 5 per cent to 3½ per cent interest and saved $150,000,000 a year on the budget. The Ottawa conference and succeeding moves have strengthened the idea of imperial preference and improved the intra-empire trade. Bounties and subsidies to British farmers have improved the state of agriculture. The recent launching of the giant new Cunard liner—the queen of all the seas—was a great ceremonial occasion, honored by the King and Queen, because it symbolized to the British their phoenix-like rise from the ashes of their long depression.

The orthodox economist is right when he says that rise was achieved by the use of his methods. There was no magic about it, no talk of "reform" and "reconstruction." The Nationalist government has driven one horse toward one goal, and that goal was recovery.

But, it would be a poor economist and an unfair man who did not give heed to the answer which Mr. Roosevelt made to that argument in his speech, when he said, "Is it not a fact that ever since the year 1909, Great Britain in many ways has advanced further along lines of social security than the United States? Is it not a fact that relations between capital and labor on the basis of collective bargaining are much further advanced in Great Britain than in the United States? It is perhaps not strange that the conservative British press has told us with pardonable irony that much of our New Deal is only an attempt to catch up with English reforms that go back ten years or more."

The New Deal's answer then, to the advocates of orthodox methods employed by England is that the situation is entirely different; that the depression did not make the impact upon England which it made upon us, because England has already achieved the reform which

England Far Ahead In Social Reforms

She Outdistanced Us by a Quarter of a Century in Child Protection, Old-Age Pensions and Improved Labor Laws.

Mr. Roosevelt now seeks to combine with recovery; that it was not necessary for England to make huge outlays of money, such as we are making in the FERA and PWA because she had already set up machinery for providing those funds, through her three-way unemployment and health insurance programs; that it is necessary for the American Government to carry a heavier share of the expense of unemployment until part of that expense can be placed, by legislation, upon employes and employer.

London Times Backs Roosevelt's Stand.

In short, the President's answer to the critics who have held England up to him is that it was not necessary for England to try what he is endeavoring to do, because most of it had already been done. The London Times, bulwark of conservatism, supported him editorially in that contention during the past week.

"The conversion loans, planned agriculture, subsidy to shipping, closer control of industry, and the National system for relief for all not covered by insurance—embodied in this year's unemployment act—show how far the process of socialization has been carried." The Times says, "Those who have not observed the changes are like the man who can not see the way the tide is moving because he only looks at two or three successive waves which reach irregularly about the same mark upon the beach.

"Too close a parallel between British and American methods, however, can not be properly drawn because conditions are in many ways so obviously different. Some of the changes in Mr. Roosevelt's colossal effort have been brought about in this country gradually during the last hundred years, such as the right of workers to combine, and abolition of child labor."

As a matter of pure fact, the Times is much nearer right historically in placing the period of British reform at 100 years than the the President when he says we are "ten years or more" behind. More than one student of political history has argued that the United States is approximately 50 years behind Germany in social legislation and 25 years behind England. However that may be, it is true that the greatest period of social legislation in England's history extended from 1906 to 1914, when the Liberals under Campbell-Bannerman, Asquith and Lloyd George (as chancellor of the exchequer) were in power, and that the peak was in 1909, when Lloyd George's budget provoked an outcry that England was going to the dogs of Marxism.

Long Ago England Embraced Collectivism.

That Liberal period was merely the climax of a movement which began more than a century before that, however—a movement which has changed the character of English life; which has largely obliterated individualism and made the English a people, who, spurning communism, spurning Socialism as such, yet have embraced all the tenets of collectivism, even to the nationalization of agriculture and the nationalization of petroleum. It remained for a Conservative cabinet to declare that all oil produced in Britain was government property, to be disposed of by government direction. As a matter of fact, history records that most of the social legislation in England has been fostered by avowed and distinct opponents of Socialism as such. History also records that, because they were in power through sufferance, rather than by majority derived from the people, the Labor governments put less social legislation upon the statute books than any governments England has had in the past four decades.

At a time when the President is preparing, for the winter Congress, a program of social legislation, it may be interesting to make a sketchy outline of the development of social legislation in England, keeping in mind, however, that there has never been a plan—save those made by individuals—and that England has dealt with problems which have arisen in her customary way. Some call that way "enlightened empiricism," others refer to is as "often half-despairing reactions to the imperious necessities of the moment." Englishmen themselves call it "muddling through"—evading threatened crises in the hope that they will never arise, and dealing with them without class bias when they do arise.

England's first legislation asserting the right of government to interfere in private industry was enacted in 1802. It arose out of an epidemic that swept the cotton

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

From Poet's Codes to Pickle Packers, NRA Has Its Humor

But What Can It Do About Corset Steels and Toothpicks?

By Osgood Nichols.

Now that the NRA is up for a good overhauling, a thorough dusting and de-mothing of all the codes, it might be well to inquire just what new wrinkles are proposed for the poets' code, the codes for chop suey, chewing gum, horseradish, and peanut butter, to say nothing of oyster-shell crushers and dog food.

These things are important in their place, and their place is in NRA, as the very first sputtering of the big guns of recovery demonstrated long ago. A nation can not survive without its poets, any more than it can without its pickle packers.

True, the diaper manufacturer who once came to the Capital to get his place in the codes straightened out found none that would accept him for its own. But even he got his codicil somewhere or other.

A Minimum Wage for Our Poets.

While faithful employes of a departing general were waving we: handkerchiefs last week from the windows of the Commerce Building, there were a few who recalled that, for all its pretty constantly stormy weather, the Blue Eagle had seen a happy day or two.

Certainly not the least of them was the day when the poets' spokesmen arrived en masse in the Capital, armed with a portentous document from the Poets Laureate League, duly incorporated. Their body was, so the scroll set forth, "truly representative of the Art or Profession of Poets, with members in every State in the Union."

But for the fact that the present Administration is Democratic the versifiers might have found themselves with influence in high places. For C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge, was a member of their fraternity.

They had concise ideas about improving their lot. Poetry-making is hard work, they declared in effect—a whole lot harder than making things like lady's stockings or boiler plates. It takes it out of a feller, thinking up rhymes and such. Their code on fair practices distinctly stipulated that public criticizing, condemning or belittling of the writings or productions of a member of the poets' union must not be tolerated.

"If poets were gods," their code application read, "instead of being merely the songs of gods, it would be quite possible for them to ply their art while they subsisted on star dust. Being quite human and subject to the common wants of man, they must eat."

They set a high tariff on their labors. Journeymen poets got $100 a week, for not more than 35 hours. That was the poet's minimum wage. If his stuff was syndicated, the minimum was $200.

So much for the poets. It seems safe to assume few of them have starved. They were not the only ones who gave NRA authorities some thoroughly perplexing half hours.

Every business that ever existed, and even a few which never before had, formed their trade associations and sent their representatives to Washington last summer to talk things over. The influx of codifiers caused a near-boom in the Capital.

But for the diligent soldiers of Gen. Johnson and NRA it was not always a simple thing to determine where right was, whether the Seventh Day Adventists' educational institutions were in fact a codifiable enterprise; whether divergent conditions of the dry and wet mop or

Chewing Gum and Oyster Shells Come In for Attention.

the fresh and salt water pearl button industries deserved individual treatment.

Hot on the heels of the ice cream cone, peanut butter and sponge producers, came the powder puff, shower curtain and umbrella makers, all demanding a new deal. And there followed soon after the executives of home study schools, the drinking straw and wrapped toothpick men, and the wrapped manicure stick industry. The painters and paperhangers and cutlerers trailed along too.

These people had not the slightest thing in common with one another, except that they were all united under the NRA. As a man they stood shoulder to shoulder beneath the spread wings of the Blue Eagle. The nimble-footed corset steel, paper disk milk bottle cap, artificial flower and feathers men jammed into Capital-bound trains along with pawnbrokers, rabbit breeders, Easter-egg colorers and leaders of the mop stick and artificial limb industries.

Thousands of Codes Come Piling In.

Some were successful, others not. It was no easy task to decide who should be blessed and who told to abandon their individuality and merge with an allied group. Maybe the hot weather contributed to the triumph of the fly swatter, shower door and all-metal insect screen magnates. However, the wheelbarrow makers may have had just cause to wonder why corncob pipe was granted the coveted recognition when they were forced to fold up and go home.

NRA deputies were snowed under the thousands of codes that came piling in. Many of them could be dismissed as the work of cranks, but others had to have a public hearing at which members of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Even a Blue Eagle can have fun with the youngsters at times. The solemn bird is said to have grinned when he granted his insignia to these two small boys.

The recipients of the Eagle are A. Burt Thompson, 12, and Calvin A. Thompson, 9, president and treasurer of a Westport printing plant of which they are the sole owners.

Earthquake Sinclair Causes Tremors in California's Golden Soil

Typical of cartoons in California newspapers during the present campaign is the one shown above, printed in the San Francisco News under the caption of "Taking His Medicine." It shows Sinclair administering a combined dose of "Socialism Castor Oil" and "New Deal Orange Juice" to the Democratic donkey, which doesn't appear to be enjoying the experience.

How red is the State of California? That's the burning question in the Far West right now, with radical Upton Sinclair standing a fair chance of becoming Governor. His huge poll at the primaries has caused conservative interests to regard the coming election with concern. It looks like a hot fight.

Upton Sinclair's effort to win President Roosevelt to the support of his "EPIC plan" is reflected in the above cartoon, printed in the Glendale (Calif.) News-Press under the caption of "A Sale?" At left, California's Democratic gubernatorial nominee is shown as he alighted from his train at Los Angeles after paying a visit to Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

Gubernatorial Race Hot as Election Nears

Promises of Utopian State Make Some See Red; Others Declare the Vision of Vast Social Changes Is Not Impracticable.

By Robert Talley.

A new earthquake is rocking California, comparable in its intensity to the one that caused San Francisco's tall buildings to first shudder and then collapse on that fateful day in April, 1906.

But this time it's a political earthquake and it isn't confined to San Francisco alone. The whole of the "Golden State" is in the midst of the hottest election campaign in its hectic history and its political seismograph is registering shocks that extend all the way from sunny San Diego on the south to snow-capped Mount Shasta up on the Oregon border.

Nothing since the thrilling days of 30 years ago when the youthful Hiram Johnson licked the Southern Pacific Railroad and started on his path toward political perpetuity can compare with the present campaign in which Upton Sinclair seeks the Governor's chair with his "Epic plan" for transforming the State into a social and economic Utopia.

If the recent primary campaign, in which Sinclair disposed of his Democratic opponents and won the party's nomination, was hot—then this campaign is no less than sizzling. It will come to its climax on November 6 when California's voters will register their choice between Sinclair, erstwhile Socialist and present Democratic standard bearer, and Gov. Frank L. Merriam, Republican candidate for reelection.

Record Vote of 3,300,000 is Forecast.

California voters of every political hue—Democrats, Republicans, progressives, reactionaries, pinks, reds and whatnot—are at fever heat. So great has been the flood of registrations that the State election commission predicts an all-time record vote on November 6 with an indicated turnout of nearly 3,300,000 in a State of less than 6,000,000 population.

Thousands of additional electors have qualified since the August primary; in San Joaquin County, for example, the number of registrants has leaped from 44,000 to 46,000 within recent weeks.

The official returns of the primaries have recently been announced. They show that Gov. Merriam won the Republican nomination with 348,327 votes in an easy field. Sinclair achieved the Democratic nomination with 436,168 votes, as against 288,106 for George Creel and 48,965 for Justus E. Wardell.

Apparently, a very important factor in the November election is going to be the disposition of these 237,071 Democratic votes that were cast for Creel and Wardell. And both Gov. Merriam and Sinclair are out to get as many of them as they can.

Conservative Vote a New Objective.

Obviously, these 337,000 Democratic voters were opposed to Sinclair's ultra-radical policies, since they voted for his conservative Democratic opponents. Whether they will now stand by Sinclair through thick and thin just because he is the party's nominee or whether they will again cast their lot as conservatives, this time with the Republicans, is something that is going to play an important part toward deciding whether California shall attempt the social and economic Utopia that Upton Sinclair plans.

It appears the poet-souled Sinclair is nevertheless practical enough to realize this. Already, the split in the Democratic party is widening and he has trimmed his sails to meet the new political breezes.

Few things this side of the end of the rainbow could compare with the altruistic state that Sinclair contemplated for California under his original "Epic plan"—"End Poverty in California." Highly impregnated with socialistic features it contained everything that an idealist and a dreamer could wish for and a lot more.

He would, he stated, pension every needy person over 60, every blind person, every widow with children. He would lay a heavy tax on all building land not built on, all farm land not being farmed. Small homes and farms assessed at less than $3,000 would be exempted from taxation; the rich would be soaked with inheritance and estate taxes as high as 50 per cent; he would have the State buy and operate inactive factories, establish colonies of unemployed and feed and clothe them with one another's labor . . . and so on.

"Epic" Toned Down in Appearance Only.

Sinclair entered the primary with this program and in a victory that was as surprising as it was smashing he captured the Democratic nomination by a tremendous margin. Astounded, California's regular Democratic leaders caught their breath. The former Socialist's "Epic plan" was far too radical for them to swallow, but at the same time it was undeniable that this political eccentric had won their party's nomination. Moreover, his victory threatened to have grave repercussions that would involve the party nationally unless the atmosphere was cleared.

So they hurried to Sinclair to "talk turkey." It seems evident that they told him that if he expected to win in the November election he would have to tone down his "Epic plan" quite a bit—at least, he would have to modify it so far as appearances went.

Accordingly, when the formal Democratic platform emerged from the State Democratic convention held in the capitol at Sacramento a few days ago, Sinclair's original "Epic Plan" bore considerable signs of revision.

McAdoo Takes Hand in "Modification."

Here are the principal changes which, it is admitted by Sinclair himself, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, California's titular Democratic leader, had a big hand in framing:

Sinclair's original "Epic Plan" called for a State income tax on all incomes of $5,000 and up . . . the Democratic platform recommends, very generally, "an increase in tax on individuals."

Sinclair proposed State inheritance taxes of 50 per cent on personal bequests of over $50,000; of 50 per cent on any estate over $250,000 . . . the Democratic platform favors "moderate increases in inheritance taxes."

Sinclair wanted a $300,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief . . . the platform calls for $100,000,000, just one-third of what he planned.

Sinclair favored a commission of seven men to oversee the State's newspapers . . . the platform promises that "freedom of the press is guaranteed."

Sinclair proposed to grant tax exemption to homes and farms valued at $3,000 or less, if occupied by owners . . . the platform cuts the exemption to $1,000 "to be raised eventually to $3,000."

Sinclair promised State pensions of $50 a month to all persons past 60, the blind and the disabled; $50 a month to widows and $25 a month for each child, if there were more than two . . . the platform promises nothing definite, but offers to help the Federal Government get such legislation through Congress, if possible.

Sinclair's elaborate plan called for setting up the unemployed in various State-operated industries, such as "shoes, bread, canned fruit, furniture, gasoline, cement, laundries, brickyards," all to be administered by the "CAP," the "CAL" and the "CAM" (the California Authority for Production, the California Authority for Land and the California Authority for Money). This program is now stepped down to "a policy of putting the unemployed at productive labor, enabling them to produce what they themselves are to consume. Such a system will restore activity to our idle and profitless processing plants and factories and give unemployed citizens an opportunity to engage in productive and distributive services for their own exclusive use and benefit."

Though much less drastic than his original "Epic plan," the Democratic platform still contains enough "Sinclair dynamite" to make California's staid conservatives quake in their boots. Especially do they recoil from the plan that would put State-operated industries in competition with private business; from Sinclair's plan for making California a Utopian haven "for half of the Nation's unemployed." But more of that later.

Summed up, the State convention modified the specific aims of Sinclair's "epic plan" but, nevertheless, it incorporated its important provisions into a platform that leaves the gubernatorial nominee free to follow his views and theories. In the matter of tax increases, it is seen, Sinclair was specific, whereas the platform is indefinite; in the matter of State pensions, there is nothing to prevent Sinclair from enacting them if he can and will; in the matter of State-operated factories, the demarcation between the old and new plans is somewhat vague.

Apparently, California's regular Democratic politicians have been trying desperately to paint their party nominee with a tinge of conservatism in advance of the November election. When it is remembered that 337,000 more-or-less conservative Democrats voted against Sinclair in the primary the reason seems a little clearer.

Sinclair Still Holds the Upper Hand.

Such waivers as Sinclair permitted in his pet "Epic plan" obviously were conceded to political expediency, as he had sufficient votes in the convention to have forced through unreserved indorsement of his original set-up if he had desired to do so. His cheering delegates, gathered under blue and white banners emblazoned "EPIC!—NO SURRENDER!—430,000 VOTES!" filled the convention hall and yelled so loud for their hero that the resulting reverberations actually rattled a screen off a window in the State capitol. (At least, this is what the Sacramento papers of that day relate).

Creel, Ex-Foe, Now Supporting Sinclair.

The convention was held on Sinclair's fifty-seventh birthday and the wizened little nominee, seated on the platform, smiled broadly when Senator McAdoo referred to him in an adulatory speech as "our next Governor." Beside Sinclair, and serving as chairman of the convention was George Creel, whom Sinclair had defeated in the primary. Teammates now, these erstwhile foes are pulling in the same harness for a Democratic victory at the polls next month.

The platform—which is attributed largely to the political astuteness of Creel, veteran Democratic politician and Woodrow Wilson's war-time chief of propaganda—went to great lengths to praise President Roosevelt and the New Deal. Also, it promised "to preserve in California the institutions and ideals of American democracy, constitutional government and lawful and orderly processes."

"Put Merriam with Hoover and put California behind Roosevelt in 1936" Sinclair urged in his speech before the convention.

Opening his campaign for the general election in a Sacramento auditorium that night, Sinclair stuck to his "Epic plan" and, at the same time, praised Roosevelt in a carefully worded intimation that the President was deeply interested in his political and economic theories.

In a series of sweeping promises, Sinclair reiterated his oftrepeated pledges of "a job for every able-bodied man in California and a pension for every one who isn't able to work" and "I expect to finish the job of ending poverty in California in four years."

"The question before us," Sinclair continued, "is whether we shall use our 300 years of tradition in self-government and liberty to solve the problems of the crisis which is coming on us with express-train speed."

By inference, at least, the ex-Socialist who now holds the Democratic nomination sought to tie up his "Epic plan" with the New Deal. He said:

"Now that the Democratic platform has been adopted by a unanimous vote I am privileged to tell you that President Roosevelt knows all about the 'Epic plan' and I think I may also tell you that if you vote to end poverty in California you will not break his heart, but you may break the hearts of those who are fighting President Roosevelt and his New Deal in every underhand way they can. We are behind President Roosevelt and we are going to save California for the New Deal."

As to what Mr. Roosevelt thinks of Sinclair's "Epic plan," one can only guess. The President himself indorsed nobody in the California primary, but it was generally whispered that Postmaster General Farley was sympathetic to the gubernatorial aspirations of George Creel. After his victory Sinclair came East and visited Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, but still no Presidential indorsement was forthcoming for the Democratic nominee and his dreams of a California Utopia.

And now for Sinclair's opposition, which is waging perhaps the hottest political battle in the State's history.

On the same day that Sinclair's enthusiastic delegates rattled the window screen off the State Capitol with their cheers for their hero, California's Republicans held their State convention in the capitol and shoved the former Socialist's ultra-radicalism to the fore as the big issue of the campaign.

Republicans Stress Radicalism as Issue.

Said the Republican platform they adopted:

"We pledge ourselves to preserve in California the institutions and ideals of American democracy, constitutional government and lawful and orderly processes * * * The threat to our institutions and to our economic and political stability comes from the promulgation of socialistic and radical doctrines whose views are both untried and out of sympathy with the spirit and the philosophy of the American Government."

And shouted Gov. Merriam in his speech to the delegates:

"We must, with every power we possess, defend our glorious heritage of the Constitution * * * We must not, by false hopes and illusions, mislead those who are in misery."

From a thousand platforms all the way from San Diego to Eureka, Republican spellbinders are now reechoing that plea. Sinclair is being attacked as an irresponsible radical, an impractical visionary and dreamer, a man of no political ability or experience. The former novelist's foes are predicting that if he is elected California will be plunged into four years of chaos, uncertainty and fantastic political experiment.

Bryan's Son Starts Bolt of Democrats.

Typical of these attacks is a recent blast of Frank Tyrell, of Los Angeles, president of the Progressive Republican Fusion League, which is obviously aiming at picking up votes of conservative Democrats.

"Sinclair is an opportunist and a theorist who has never served one hour in public office," Tyrell said. "To put such a man in charge of our State government would be like asking George Ade to build the Hoover Dam. His election would multiply the miseries of those in distress."

Democrats began to desert Sinclair. First to bolt from their ranks was William Jennings Bryan, jr., son of The Commoner, and for years a Democratic leader in Los Angeles. In the August primary, Bryan announced as a candidate for lieutenant governor and though he withdrew from the race before election day he polled 100,000 votes.

"The nomination of Upton Sinclair as the Democratic candidate for Governor and his capture of the party organization compels every Democrat in this State to now make his choice between subservient loyalty to the party nominee or loyalty to the best interests of his country," Bryan said. "Faced with this alternative, I shall follow the dictates of my conscience and oppose the election of Mr. Sinclair."

Bryan added that he was not quitting the party, but that he "could not stand for a socialistic interloper." He declared Sinclair's principles were "merely a rehash of the principles of the Anarchist-Communist party which met in Pittsburgh more than 50 years ago." He called upon his fellow Democrats to "save our party from destruction."

Also in line was J. Ray Files, a leader among State Democrats, who managed Justus Wardell's campaign in the primary. He declared "no true Democrat can support the present Democratic nominee for Governor of California" and pledged his support to Gov. Merriam.

"I am not bolting the Democratic party," Files said. "The Democratic party had no candidate for Governor in California today; the place is filled by a socialistic interloper. Upton Sinclair, a life-long Socialist, voted against President Roosevelt in 1932 and never voted the Democratic ticket in his life."

From George Creel's former camp came the defection of Hamilton H. Cotton, of Los Angeles, long-time Democratic leader and southern California spokesman for Creel in the recent primary. Declaring that "90 per cent of those who voted for Creel in the primary will oppose Sinclair in the November election," Cotton launched, at Los Angeles, the "League for American Democracy" in a frank bid for anti-Sinclair votes.

Sinclair's Program Called "Fairy Tale."

"Upton Sinclair's program is nothing but a revised edition of Grimm's Fairy Tales," Cotton declared. "Sinclair was nominated not by the Democrats but by 200,000 to 300,000 malcontents who were induced to register to overthrow the Democratic party in California."

Joe Freeman, who was southern California campaign manager for Creel in the primary, took charge of the organization work for the "League for American Democracy."

"Sinclair is not a Democrat, although he won the nomination," Freeman said. "Those who hold to the principles of the founders of our party can not possibly support him."

Although some of his aids have bolted, Creel is sticking by his party's nominee and continues to accord steadfast support to the man who defeated him in the primary. Not only did Creel serve as chairman of Sinclair's recent State convention, but he took a big part in writing the party platform and California newspapers have carried reports that after October 15 he intends to take the stump for his former foe.

State Fears Influx of Jobless.

Sinclair's journalistic support apparently comes mostly from his own campaign weekly with which he floods the State since, according to the Los Angeles Times, nine-tenths of California's 129 dailies and 400-odd weeklies and semiweeklies are opposing his candidacy.

As the most hectic political campaign in California's history nears its climax, new factors continue to bob up—some of them added by Sinclair, some by his opponents.

"If I am elected Governor I expect half of the total unemployed in the United States will hop the first freights for California," Sinclair declared in an interview the other day. Immediately, the Los Angeles Times spread this statement in a two-column editorial on its page 1.

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Radical Candidate Offers "Epic" Plan

But Many Experts Insist It Is One Which Will Wreck the State's Finances; Bitter Campaign Leaves Outcome in Doubt.

New York Snapshots

By Harry Salpeter

The Gamble Called Publishing: Into the offices of one of the most distinguished publishing houses in the world comes a manuscript, a novel of book length and based on subject matter supposed to have been worn thin by previous treatments. The manuscript is very definitely rejected. At the urgent request of one of the minor editorial employes, rejection is reconsidered and the manuscript is read again, to be again rejected.

Minor employe pleads afresh, much more urgently this time, and half-heartedly the house puts the manuscript into type. The book falls dead, apparently, into the lap of an indifferent public. One edition, a small one, is almost exhausted, seeming to exhaust the potentialities of the novel.

Three dots to indicate the lapse of time, much time, months in fact . . . A group of judges meets to select the most worthy American novel of the preceding year. It picks the near-dud, for the very reason the aforementioned minor employe had urged its acceptance. Publishers awake to the value of their unrecognized nugget. What's more, the American public also awakes. Edition after edition is printed and gobbled up. "My dear, have you read the prize novel? You must!" (This kind of talk, not book reviews, sells books.) Thirty editions, going on thirty-one, have been consumed. Magazine editors are besieging the novelist who happened to win a prize. England bids for an edition and Denmark, Sweden and Holland ask for, and get, translations. Only the movies remain strangely reticent. And that, ladies and gentlemen, gives you a rough idea of the hair's breadth between getting a novel published and not getting it published, and between enjoying a great success as a novelist and suffering abject defeat. And if you can't guess the name of the author and of the book, allow me to suggest that it's milk-fed chicken now, and not mutton, on Miss Miller's plate.

Why Painters Hate Dealers: I have yet to meet a painter who doesn't begrudge the dealer his rewards, and this story, from the lips of the painter concerned, explains why.

This man, somewhat of an eccentric, had been painting in obscurity for years. He committed the anomaly of hiding his light under a bushel by boasting so outrageously that people naturally concluded he must be a terrible painter, which he is, so far as the bulk of his pictures is concerned. But he had enough good canvases, once you could extricate them from the lot, to justify attention, and praise and purchase.

Enter upon the scene the benevolent villain of the piece, The

Dealer, a man of some taste, intelligence and authority in the art world, not to mention valuable Parisian connections. From the heaps of apparent rubbish he selects something like 200 oils and water colors and pays for them at an average price of no more, and perhaps less, than $10.

The build-up follows. Art notes on this man's work begin to appear. There is an exhibition in New York at which are offered for sale, at gallery and not attic prices, only those pictures of this artist which were the outright property of the dealer. The Metropolitan buys for hundreds and hundreds of dollars a canvas of the artist whose gifts of six pictures they had previously rejected. Other museums follow suit and so do private collectors. A show follows in Paris and there are more sales there. In revenge, partly, the artist turns over to a hole-in-the-corner gallery a heap of small unframed oils to be sold at $10 apiece, this dealer to take only a 25 per cent commission. The high-pressure dealer, much wroth, visits the small-gauge dealer, but his anger brings him no cessation of the petty trade war.

The painter makes a greater row, according to his own report; the

controversy is adjusted somehow, and no more canvasses are offered for sale at the fashionable gallery except on a straight commission basis.

There are many other reasons why painters hate dealers.

Overheard in a nearby candy store the nice old lady who lives in the penthouse apartment offering the neighborhood policeman $5 for every Communist head he would crack. The policeman was diplomatic and neglected to consider the technicality that he would have to go beyond his beat to strike (stet) pay dirt.

Punning again: To a London agent who offered a New York writer six guineas for the English rights of a short story, young squirt (feminine) replied that she would prefer three guineas and three Frenchmen.

Carl Sandburg, the Scandinavian tow-head who was once a Socialist agitator and then rediscovered Abe Lincoln for this generation, has hardly yet forgiven himself for the social blunders he didn't know at the time he was committing. Visiting the studio of Jerome Blum, painter, then of Chicago, he neglected to stand by to be introduced to two nice elderly ladies who happened to be visiting Mr. Blum. Instead he looked deliberately out of the window and was heard to mutter "faded flowers, faded flowers," then walked out the door. Was he mortified to learn the next day that one of the ladies was none other than Edith Rockefeller McCormick? Dun't esk.

Theater Note: The Group Theater, radical offshoot of the Theater Guild, which had again and again been obliged to disavow any connection with the youngsters, has now been appealed to to help the Guild provide its Boston subscription list with the six plays required for the forthcoming season. The Guild has only three plays to offer, and The Group will supplement with three others. The Group's vogue, success and financial independence date from its production of the medical drama which won

the Pulitzer prize for the year, Sidney Kingsley's "Men in White." A group of wealthy Bostonians, headed by Mrs. Roland Hopkins, has been working on The Group in the effort to persuade that company to make Boston its permanent center.

Oh, Pioneers Note: The granddaughter of Edward Everett Hale, the Unitarian clergyman who wrote "The Man Without a Country" and helped send guns and ammunition to the fighting Abolitionists of Kansas, is working as a reporter on the New York Times, not under the name of Nancy Hale, but under that of Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mr. Hardin, of Washington, being the son of men who would love to have hanged Nancy's grandfather from a sour old apple tree.

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Furniture Is Built In and Includes Pneumatic Beds.

By Frances F. Zala.

To those meek adventurers whose wild spirits have been tamed by the demands of dull domesticity, to women who have fretted too long under the everlasting yoke of housekeeping, science offers at last a golden opportunity.

Not perhaps for readers of 1934, but for their children or their grandchildren, freedom of a kind is in sight. On the horizon of the future a house is sailing.

We mean exactly that—a house is sailing!

And within the six walls of that structure is freedom. Anchor it where you please. Settle your indestructible dwelling in the green forests and live, until the rustic scene begins to pall, among the storms and snows of woodland winters. Pack up your home and send it on ahead of you to Florida when a coat of tan seems intriguing and sandy beaches lure. Ship your little house—or your 11-deck domicile, take your choice—to Gotham for "the season." Send it back to the hills when city life becomes a too insistent rhythm. Take it to the Europe or the North Pole if the spirit moves you.

Not a Hazy Dream, But Scientific Reality.

The house that anchors at will is not a hazy dream, but a scientific reality, an experiment that has been successfully tried and found to want only a sound financial base on which to rest its incredible anchor.

The home that is instantly adaptable to any climate, country or condition, is the result of the struggle of its inventor, Buckminster Fuller, to provide adequate shelter for his own family. From his own battles with circumstances, Mr. Fuller learned a never-to-be-forgotten lesson—the all-encompassing importance of shelter.

His house suggests nothing that has ever been seen. Its shape and structure, the materials used, the life it affords to its inhabitants comprise something new under any sun.

The hexagonal, metal and glass structure, portable, its several parts combinable in a single day, is not simply a house. It is, according to its creator, a machine for living, a solution to a social and engineering problem, an attempt to solve the housing problem in order to give every family the maximum of its human rights.

Shelter has been a basic problem since the beginning of time. The cave-dweller took his wild-eyed mate to the dark hole, where they then lived and loved and ate and slept and reared children. But the airless cave was no security against the dangers that surrounded them. Animals and accidents, disease and hostile strangers were not excluded by the shaggy, crudely tanned hide that hung at the mouth of the cave. Man yearned upward, toward the sun and safety.

The feudal landowner, king in his own domain, shut himself up in thick-walled fortresses, where he lived in dank, sunless quarters with his followers. His vassals, timorous subjects of that ancient lord, lived inside the protection of his walls or as tenant farmers on his lands. None of them was ever safe from wind and weather or the marauding armies of neighboring lords, the thousand daily exigencies of a primitive state of society. And disease stalked ghostlike on the parapets.

"Modern" Houses Really Old-Fashioned.

We, of course, are much better off. If we work in cities we live in apartments. We have light and sun and radios and bathrooms of pastel-colored tiles of doubtful use and certain cost. Or we are bound to little suburban homes that must constantly be repainted and repaired, then sold, perhaps at a loss, when work takes us elsewhere.

All our lives we lug furniture about us, have to replace it every few years, store it, dust it, polish it.

Our women spend hours on hours of each precious day dusting, cleaning, cooking in sometimes unlovely and often unscientific kitchens. We live the major portion of our daily lives in buildings modeled exactly on the oldest type of dwelling known to man, a box with holes for air and light. The holes also admit dirt, disease, warm sultry air in summer, cold, sharp air in winter.

Dymaxion House Answer to Problem.

Mr. Fuller is firm in his belief that every child born into this uncertain world should be assured, by the simple and involuntary act of birth, a future of work and shelter, a means of livelihood that does not drain away all energy and zest for living, a place in which the child can grow and play and be healthy, all under the eye of a mother who is not so burdened with housework that she can not join in games and play and recreation. For this he worked out the Dymaxion house.

He explains that it solves all the problems of shelter, softens all the perverse angles of living. Almost no time or energy is required to keep it in condition. Its interior is clean always, cool or warm, dry or damp, depending on what is wanted by the Dymaxion family.

Clothes are not necessary inside it. Aside from fuel and food supplies it is a self-contained unit providing every necessity for living, working and playing.

It can be released from its anchor in the ground, taken apart, shipped anywhere and it is adapted for living in any country or climate with the single proviso that solid earth is required in which to set it.

The house is built along lines that suggest a tree. There is a central trunk or tower from which the depending parts of the house extend out from the main artery of the structure. The central tower, made of inflated duralumin tubes, contains the mechanical necessities for operation, equipment for generating and distributing power, light, heat, water pipes, air conditioning, facilities for sewage disposal, automatic laundry, hook-ups for kitchen equipment, and (for larger dwellings) a triangular elevator.

The base of this central tower is in the ground and the sunken part of the anchor holds septic and fuel tanks. From the top of the tower steel guys support floor beams on which are laid the floors, built on a pneumatic system, soundproof and instantly cleaned.

The walls of the house are double pan vacuum plates which can be translucent, transparent or opaque. Heating is accomplished with the heat generated for power and illumination. Air is drawn inside the house from vents at the top of the tower where the air is thoroughly conditioned and circulated through each room of the dwelling.

Mirrors and Prisms Aid in Lighting.

Lighting is done by prisms, mirrors, lenses, with a central lighting system in the tower-trunk diffusing illumination to all parts of the house. Thus, there are no lighting fixtures except as essential parts of each room, and no need for wiring in each room. And no lamps to dust or chip or fade or be smashed or tarnished.

The "service room" (what we would call a kitchen, but the name is Mr. Fuller's choice) has revolving dish and linen closets, so that instead of having to walk around to them the housekeeper simply stands or sits still and turns the closets toward herself. In this room are cooking grills which the inventor describes as "like pianos, so far as beauty of appearance goes, and having nothing to do with drudgery or servants."

There is a laundry unit in which clothes are deposited, laundered, pressed, and ready for use in the space of three minutes. No, we didn't ask about fluting the ruffles on tea aprons. Possibly tea aprons aren't included in Mr. Fuller's design for Dymaxion living.

Furniture is chiefly built-in. Naturally there can be a choice of color and materials and even superfluous pieces can be used but they are not necessary.

Clothes and bedclothes are superfluous because beds are pneumatic, perfectly comfortable without either sheets or coverings. Coverings are unnecessary as the air can be warmed at will by the conditioning apparatus.

A compressed air cleaning system reduces household work to an undreamed-of minimum so small as to be negligible. Dish-washing machines cleanse, dry and store in their proper places all kitchen utensils.

The upper deck of the house is a playground for children and adults where sunbaths may be taken and where children have plenty of space in which to play in perfect safety.

It Has Hangar for Your Airplane.

The study room is equipped with maps, globes, atlases, drawing board, typewriter, mimeograph, calculating machine, a television unit, radio loud speaker and microphone.

There is also a hangar for what our inventor firmly believes to be the transportation unit of the future, a kind of combination amphibian airplane-automobile.

There is only one item that keeps the Dymaxion house from dotting our landscape. It can not be produced in small quantities except at too high a cost to put it within reach of the average family for whom, primarily, it was designed.

Produced in large quantities, using only the best materials available, it can be made for as little as $3,000 for a five-room unit containing two bedrooms with baths, study room, service room, living room (which Mr. Fuller has named the state of being room) and recreation deck. The larger units, tremendous things with as many decks as desired, are to be delivered, all set up, when dymaxions are practicable, by Zeppelins specially constructed for this trucking job in the skies.

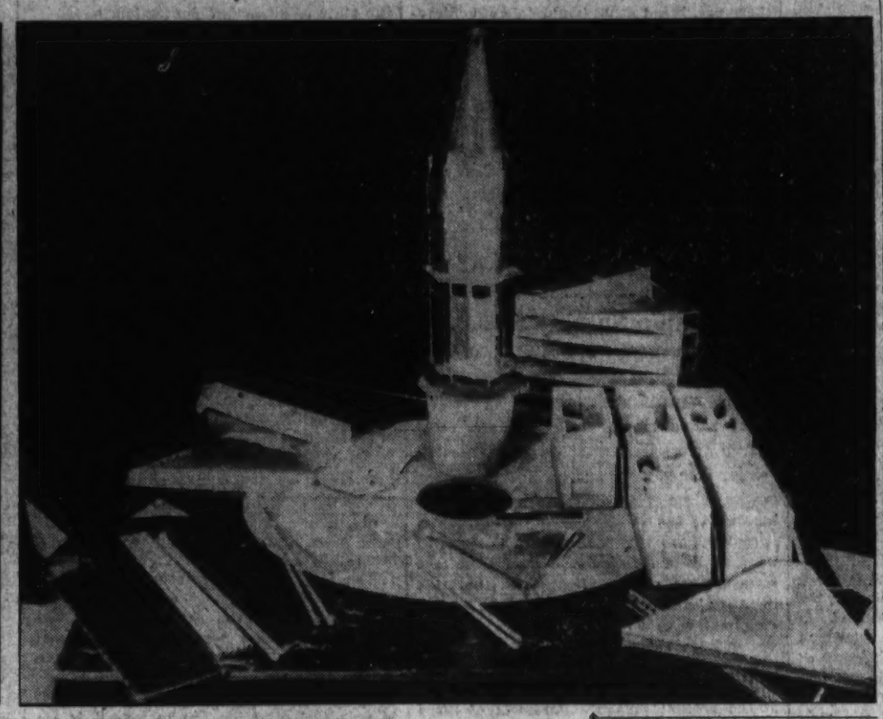
We said earlier that the house of the future is sailing along on the horizon. It is, in fact, almost a ship with the exception that it requires land instead of water. Once anchored in the earth it is sufficient unto itself, needing no hook-up to water systems or lightning wires or anything. It does need fuel to operate its mechanisms for supplying water, light, heat and sewage. But it can run, its creator says, on its own power anywhere on the earth with sufficient fuel.

Will Free Life of Its Drudgery.

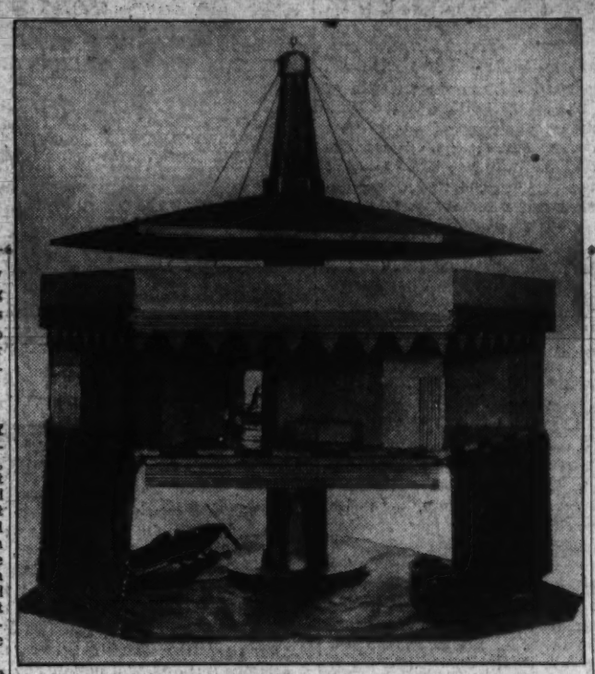
The occupants of the house will be free of daily drudgery, free to study, to loaf, to play, to develop the million interests that change life to living.

As proof that Buckminster Fuller is not an idle dreamer who tells impossible stories there is his Dymaxion car which he runs and which is being made for popular consumption. Occasionally he appears, driving his three-wheeled machine, in Greenwich Village where he worked for years, alone, considered by persons who failed to understand his work, as a dreamer.

But he kept at his desk early and late in a tiny studio where he often failed to pay the hated rent. He wanted to change the world, make it a place of pleasant, comfortable homes for the ordinary family. Now he presents the Dymaxion house to revolutionize daily living for all races and nations.



Buckminister Fuller, inventor of the Dymaxion house, uses a model above to demonstrate its many possibilities. Resting on a central "anchor" that may be set anywhere, the dwelling is indestructible, light and easily demounted. Its furniture is a part of its construction, and the pneumatic beds require no sheets or covers, as they may be warmed.



In the center is a view of the Dymaxion house which shows some of its many possibilities. Raised from the ground on its anchor, it gives a space below for an airplane hangar and a garage. Above, one catches a glimpse of its dustless, air-conditioned rooms. At the top is the vast sun-deck, where the family has space for outdoor games.

Family Takes Odd Dwelling On Vacations

Its Marvelous Anchor Can Be Set Down Anywhere.

Makes It Possible to Spend Seasons in City and Country.

Death Comes Most Often In Early Morning Hours

At what hour of the day are persons on the point of death least likely to die?

This question has been answered in a study made by Dr. Jusatz and Dr. Eckhardt, of the University of Marburg, Germany.

Moribund persons, they found, are least likely to die at noon and most likely to pass away in the early hours of the morning.

The investigators made a comparison between 3,294 deaths occurring during the past six years in the town of Marburg, 3,769 deaths from Rostock and 1,444 deaths from the city of Kovno, Lithuania. They omitted suicides and accidental deaths.

The figures obtained generally agreed that the greatest number of persons died in the small hours of the morning. Contrary to the belief that midnight is Death's favorite stalking hour, the physicians found that the smallest number of deaths during the night occur around this time. For the 24-hour period, the least number of persons died at noon.

Roadmakers Try Cast Iron Blocks for Newest Paving

By Harry Goldsmith.

Treaded, linoleum-like designed highways of cast iron, virtually skid proof, wear proof, upkeep proof and perhaps speed proof, may be America's latest innovation in road construction.

E. W. Davis, director of the school of mines experiment station of the University of Minnesota, has started experiments to test the practicability, durability and safety of cast iron blocks for street and highway paving. Under his supervision engineers are going to lay a thirty-foot stretch of these blocks for experimental purposes at the foot of a hill on one of the university campus streets.

While this appears to be the first trial of cast-iron roads in the United States, Mr. Davis declares the idea of using cast-iron road blocks for paving has already been seriously studied by several European countries—particularly England, France and Germany—where engineers have been well satisfied with the results of their experiments.

So far have they carried their research that cast-iron pavements are actually being used on an increasing scale and satisfactorily, too, according to the road authorities. Engineers building the Mersey Tunnel at Liverpool were so impressed that they paved the 3 miles of tunnel road with square cast-iron blocks.

The blocks are made of iron cast in molds in the foundry—a simple operation, since no special alloys are added nor need any special casting methods be used. They come in two shapes, 12-inch squares or equilateral triangles, 10 inches on a side. They are about 2 inches thick, hollowed out on the underside in order to make them lighter. The square 12-inch blocks weigh about 25 pounds apiece.

On their upper exposed surface the blocks are studded in a diamond shaped pattern not unlike the treads on some makes of auto tires.

In paving, the blocks are laid on a concrete base, about 6 or 8 inches thick, covered with a thin layer of asphalt mastic—the laying proper being much after the fashion in which bricks or wooden blocks are used in this country.

The advantages of the iron roads are:

1. They are skidproof in all kinds of weather. One engineer reports that in snowy and icy weather there is a noticeable difference of safety between this and other roads.
2. Such a road will outlast granite blocks, brick or wood blocks. In other words, it is just about wear proof.
3. A more even distribution of the road is obtained, so that no small point of the base is at any time subject to heavy impact of moving vehicles.
4. Such a road can be easily torn up when you have to put in gas, water, sewer or electric connections and then can easily be relaid.
5. It does not shrink, swell, chip or develop frost cracks.

The Britishers, states Mr. Davis, it costs $2.50 a square yard to put in first-class brick. Mr. Davis figures that the cost in this country, at least up around the Great Lakes section, should be $3.32 a square yard, which doesn't compare badly with the $2.50 for brick when you consider the road you get for your money—the closest thing to lasting a lifetime, in roads.

While the British road authorities have been road paving with cast iron, their neighbors across the Channel have also been giving the subject serious attention. French engineers have seriously considered a proposal to build a cost-iron highway from Paris to Marseilles—500 miles away. They figure that about 3,000,000 tons of iron would be used—the total cost being 256,000,000 francs.

And herein lies one of the most unique yet sound arguments put up for this road, reports Mr. Davis. Those in favor say that in case of war, when the country is short of iron, these cast-iron block roads could be torn up and be converted into guns, trains, battleships and armament, while for a few years at lease the concrete base alone would do for roads.

Laughs *of the* Week

True of Most Fish Stories.

Fisherman—I tell you it was that long. I never saw such a fish!

Friend—I believe you.

—Wall Street Journal.

Pardon Me, Please!

Another who may be said to have his ups and downs is the unfortunate chap who happens to get an aisle seat at a movie.

—Buffalo News.

The Supreme Moment.

Uncle Joe Cannon, long Speaker of the House and a critic of cigars and paw paws, used to tell how this delicious fruit could be adjudged ready for eating.

As long as the paw paw hung on the tree, he said, it was too green.

At the instant when it would drop from the tree of its own weight it was edible and perfect.

By the time it reached the ground, after falling of its own weight, it was rotten.

But if you were there to catch it half-way down as it fell, you would have a properly ripened paw paw.

Let Him Wait!

Servant—The doctor's here, sir.

Absent-minded Man—I can't see him; tell him I'm ill.

—Boston Transcript.

Eye of the Beholder.

A recent show advertised a chorus of 70, but some of them didn't look to be a day over 65.

—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Why Not?

Radio trade papers report the invention of a "radio pen" which, when attached to a receiving set, will reproduce messages in writing. The average college boy perhaps will be interested in whether this device can be used to write home for money.

In California.

One contributor has a new definition for Upton Sinclair's EPIC. It is: "Eliminate Private Incomes Completely."

—Sacramento Bee.

Promise Kept.

Customer—Are my clothes that you are cleaning and pressing ready?

Tailor—Not yet.

Customer—But you said you'd have them ready if you worked all night.

Tailor—Yes, but I didn't work all night.

—Pathfinder.

New Yarn?

Well's Outline of Hosiery—$1 each.

Advertisement in Globe (Ariz.) paper.

Explorers Use String Signs To Talk to Savage Tribes

By G. A. Day.

In the heart of the South American head hunter country, that unmapped region of doubt where cannibalism still is in style, two American anthropologists side-stepped torturous death only because they had woven strings in their pockets.

It sounds as if there were mysterious wizardry of one kind or another on tap in pampasland if string doubling in brass as a life-saver could affect such miraculous rescues, doesn't it?

Yes, there's a tale worthy of the telling wrapped up in that thrilling experience. Here it is:

Seasoned anthropologists and explorers have learned by dangerous experience that string figures serve effectively as a means of introduction and communication with both hostile and diffident savages around the world when all other sources of contact fail. When they are unable to elicit friendly smiles from the barbarians by gifts of gaudy baubles, when the best efforts of their interpreters gain no recognition, when both pig-jibberish and hand and finger pantomime fail, the scientists pull their last trick from the conversational bag and stake their all on the string games.

That was the desperate chance which the captive anthropologists in the head hunter domain took. All that stood between them and terrible death was their artistry with string. Fortunately, it was sufficient. Today, they are still alive—hale, hearty and happy. But they will never be closer to extinction and yet live to eat another meal than they were that eventide not so far from the shadow of the Andes when hostile natives for a time thirsted for their blood.

From the middle of the nineteenth century, explorers and scientists who have ventured into the deepest bush, the darkest jungle and the habitats of the fiercest tribes have brought back tales which verge on incredibility about barbarous natives who at one moment would kill their human victims and even drink their blood and at the next would sit together peacefully around the campfires both delighted and fascinated as they played string games. Zulus, Arabs, Kabyles, as well as the natives of Guiana, Uganda, the Congo, Nyassaland—in fact, the majority of

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

New Device for Autos Parks Car for You

An ingenious attachment just patented by John Lester Barr, of Chevy Chase, Md., literally picks up your car and plumps it into a parking space, even though there may be only inches to spare at either end.

Using what looks like a combination auto jack and kiddie scooter, Mr. Barr makes the difficult parking operation simple. The device jacks up the front wheels and rolls the care sideways into the parking space.

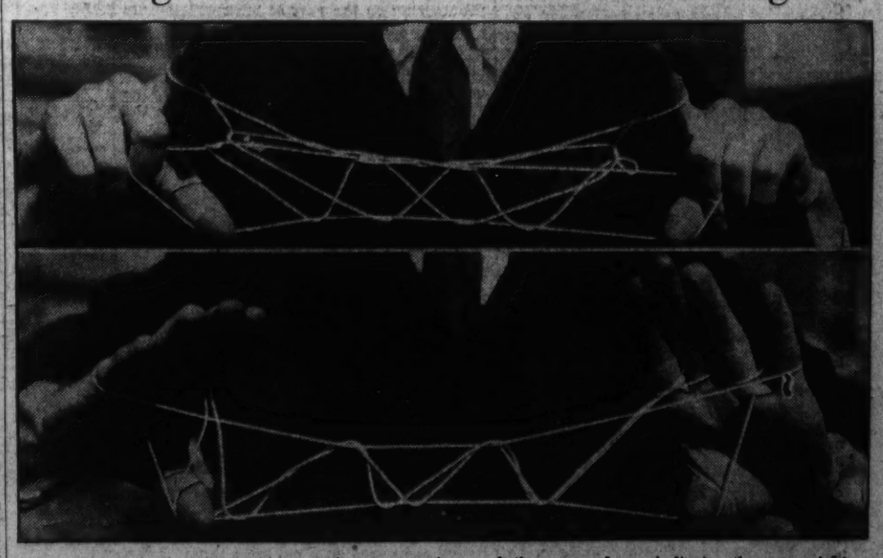
Mr. Barr has pivotedly mounted on the front axle a mechanism that acts like a jack. On the bottom of the jack are mounted two wheels which may be driven to rotate either clockwise or counter clockwise, depending on whether you want to get into or out of a parking space.

The wheels are driven by means of gears connected with the motor. The whole mechanism folds up under the auto when the car is being driven. It is manipulated by levers on the dashboard.

Cast Iron Blocks Will Pave New Roads

Workmen are shown here laying cast-iron blocks in an English street. This unusual type of paving is gaining favor because of its durability and the fact that it is skidproof in all kinds of weather.

Savages Make Conversation With Strings



The Eskimos call string-making continuous weaving, and the upper figure indicates they are right. Below, a string figure indicating lightning that was originated by the Navajo Indians of Arizona.

The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, October 7, 1934.

Pinchot, Farley And Reed.

Postmaster General Farley registers bewilderment—not to say irritation—at the political somersault of Gov. Pinchot in Pennsylvania. Coming from one so learned in the school of politics, the statement of the Postmaster General is a trifle naive. One can easily understand that Mr. Farley is disconcerted to see advocates of the New Deal in the Keystone State tearing each other's hair. But bewilderment over that natural outcome is a different matter.

Dozens of politicians in all parts of the country have been clamoring to hitch their wagons to the New Deal. In the primary campaign for the Senatorial nomination Gov. Pinchot was a brilliant light in this procession. But the Republican voters of Pennsylvania were not impressed. They manifested an emphatic preference for Senator Reed's clear-cut position.

Having lost the nomination, Gov. Pinchot has merely unhitched his wagon, as usually happens in similar circumstances. There is no indication that his antipathy for Senator Reed has diminished. But it is temporarily submerged by his greater antagonism toward Joseph F. Guffey, the Democratic Senatorial candidate. The effect, of course, is to swing to Senator Reed whatever influence the vacillating Governor has, and that annoys Jim Farley beyond hope of concealment.

There is no indication, however, that Senator Reed will need the support of his former opponent. Twelve years in the Senate has given this incumbent the deserved reputation of being one of its most keenly analytical legislators. His experience, his ability, his courage and his devotion to principle can not be questioned. One need not subscribe to all of Senator Reed's convictions to know that the Senate would be the gainer by his continued membership, particularly at a time when effective criticism of half-baked policies is necessary to avert disastrous mistakes.

Better Dead.

President Roosevelt has indicated on several occasions that he would resubmit the St. Lawrence waterways treaty to Congress at the coming session. Contemplated revisions of its text are said to be minor in character. This indicates that they are not designed to remove the fundamental objections which caused the Senate to reject the treaty, but rather to gain the psychological advantage of presenting a somewhat different proposition.

The treaty was rejected after searching, thorough and in general impartial analysis of its economic desirability. Since this grandiose power and transportation scheme was first developed vast changes have come both in this country and Canada. The St. Lawrence Seaway gained popularity as a new outlet (with cheap transportation) for Middle Western grain to the markets of Europe. Wheat exports have now been reduced to a trickle, and there is no current prospect of reviving this trade.

Moreover, transportation rates between Chicago and the Eastern seaboard have been greatly reduced in the last four years. Instead of needing new competitive transportation the country is now confronted by the task of saving its railroads from bankruptcy, partly because of the subsidized and unregulated competition which already exists.

Likewise the demand for power has been greatly diminished, and the margin of saving through the use of water to create power has been narrowed. The Administration has already launched several power projects of questionable economic value. Certainly the time is not ripe for further experimentation in this field.

Finally, the enormous sums already appropriated for public works have yet to prove their value in the creation of employment. Viewed purely as an emergency unemployment relief scheme, an undertaking which, it is estimated, would cost the Government more than $500,000,000, does not warrant consideration before the results of PWA outlays have been carefully analyzed.

On The Bright Side.

Federal revenues for the current fiscal year are now in excess of $1,000,000,000—an increase of $271,000,000 over the returns for the corresponding period last year. Receipts from processing taxes account for nearly $100,000,000 of this increase, and "seigniorage," gained by printing silver certificates against silver arbitrarily valued at $1.29 per ounce, added nearly $50,000,000 to Treasury returns. After making allowance for these extraordinary sources of revenue, the net increase is not so striking. Nevertheless, the showing is encouraging, especially because of the upturn in receipts from income and miscellaneous internal revenue taxes.

Any substantial further improvement in business activity would go far toward solving the problem of budgetary balance, so far as ordinary expenditures are concerned. Indeed, receipts for the year to date are well above general expenditures. Emergency outlays more than account for the deficit, primarily due to the spending activities of the FERA and the PWA.

An early disappearance of the deficit, therefore, is not at all impossible of achievement. While emergency relief spending will necessarily have to continue on a large scale for some time to come, substantial savings could be effected both by emphasizing efficiency and economy and by gradual absorption of idle workers in reviving industries.

By such means, and through an expansion of revenue returns, possibly supplemented from heretofore untapped sources, the inestimable advantages of a balanced budget can be achieved. It is a matter of the will rather than the way.

Our Ship Subsidy Policy.

The broad question of a subsidy policy for the American merchant marine is again brought to public attention by the Postoffice Department's inquiry into the mail rates paid to American steamship lines. Dissatisfaction with the present method of camouflaging subsidies as compensation for carrying mail has become widespread. The President has instructed the Postmaster General to determine whether exorbitant rates are being paid. Behind this question lies the entire issue of maintaining a fleet of merchant vessels of which a large part can not operate successfully without aid from the Government.

A number of unfair charges are directed at the present system. Foremost of these is the statement that the Postoffice sometimes pays $12,000, and similar extravagant sums, for the transportation of one letter between two ports. Obviously such assertions are misleading, even though they may be technically correct. In reality the Government does not pay for carrying a small packet of letters, but for the maintenance of a specified shipping line under the American flag.

The first annual report of Postmaster General Farley brought out this point as follows:

> It is desired again to emphasize the fact that the carrying of the mails is a minor or incidental purpose to these contracts. The development and maintenance of an American merchant marine of the best equipped and most suitable types of vessels, sufficient to carry the greater part of the country's commerce and to serve as a naval auxiliary in time of National emergency—with the construction of vessels in American shipyards by American labor from materials produced in this country, the employment of a large number of American seamen, and the retention of enormous sums paid as freight to American instead of foreign companies—are the principal objects of these contracts.

The present inquiry is directed toward the much narrower question of whether ocean mail rates are excessive. It is encouraging to note that the Postoffice Department is hearing both sides of the case, instead of arbitrarily canceling ocean mail contracts as it did in the air mail controversy. Nevertheless, it is questionable whether the department can effect any real economies before the whole subject of ship subsidies is reviewed in Congress.

Certainly the general policy of aiding the merchant marine should be determined by Congress and not by the Postmaster General. Mr. Farley can reduce rates. But he has no authority to set up new regulations guarding against abuses which have developed under the existing system. In these circumstances an overhauling of contracts in advance of the declaration of a new policy does not seem to promise anything in the way of reform, and it might confuse the more fundamental issue.

Attention is too often centered upon the $25,000,000 paid out annually in mail contract aids without reference to what went before. The United States spent about $3,000,000,000 to build a fleet of vessels for transport service during the war. With the advent of peace these ships were used to establish shipping lines to all parts of the world. In their operation the Shipping Board acquired deficits ranging up to $50,000,000 per year. More than half of the routes now maintained through subsidies were originally established by the Shipping Board. As the Postmaster General has pointed out, these lines have been operated by private concerns "with a considerable saving to the Government."

Abuses in the present system must be effectively eliminated. Subsidies should be clearly designated as such and should be kept to a minimum in line with the urgent need for Governmental economy. Strict regulation of firms drawing subventions is also entirely appropriate. But the basic principle of maintaining a merchant fleet is sound, and every realist knows that it can not be done without substantial aid from the Treasury.

Local Milk Prices.

Milk prices in Washington have been the subject of much controversy. Charges of profiteering on the part of milk distributors have frequently been made with the support of little or no concrete evidence. These have led to demands for lower prices to consumers and greater returns to producers. Allegations and proposals seem to have been the more profuse because economic facts concerning the local milk industry have been lacking.

It is this general confusion on the subject which gives special interest to the AAA study of retail milk prices in 50 cities. That agency has found that the retail price of delivered milk is relatively high in Washington. Only 9 of the 50 cities pay as much or more than the District for their milk. But the AAA has also found that prices paid to producers here are unusually high. Only on the Hartford, Conn., milkshed are dairy farmers allowed a greater return for their product.

In a period of rising production costs retailers are often unjustly accused of profiteering. Apparently the chief reason for the relatively high price of milk here is the relatively large return to the farmer. Gross profits to milk distributors in Washington are about on a par with those of the average large city. When the public understands that lower milk prices would probably involve a reduction in the dairy farmer's income there will be less agitation of this issue. For milk producers, like most other farmers, have not yet emerged from the state of prolonged depression.

It is possible, of course, that the milk distributors of Washington are so efficient that they are making excessive profits in spite of their apparently normal margin between buying and selling prices. If so, lower charges to consumers would be desirable. But the offer of large distributors and producers to open their books for a Government audit suggests that their earnings are not exorbitant. In justice to the local dairy industry, as well as to consumers, it is to be hoped that such a detailed study of both production and distribution costs will be made.

Mexico In New England.

What is this thing called regionalism?

In the South, in New England, in the Middle West writers and artists have of late years become conscious of their surroundings and much heated discussion has recently taken place. No longer do we hear talk about "the great *American* novel." Regionalism is to the fore.

The lean Vermont farmer, the abjectly poor hill billy, the textile mill slave, the "just folks" of the Minnesota or Iowa farm—these are the subjects that attract today. And if a trace of "social consciousness" can be thrown in, so much the better. On the whole, this trend is healthy, if kept in a logical direction. Otherwise it is apt to descend into provincialism of a very dreary sort.

When Dr. Artemus Packard invited the Mexican, Jose Orozco, to do a series of frescoes at Dartmouth College in the Hanover hills, ardent defenders of a rigid New Englandism wept bitter tears. His paintings, they said, had no place in a region of white clapboards, birch trees, Congregational churches and paternalistic factories. His ideas are not New England ideas; his treatment is more anarchistic than puritanical. Now, in *The New Republic*, comes Mr. Lewis Mumford, whose "The Golden Day" still stands as the best book about New England writers and whose "Sticks and Stones" remains the best about New England houses, to refute the charges of lack of patriotism hurled at Dartmouth's head. His theme is universally applicable.

In brief it is this: "A soundly-bottomed regionalism can achieve cosmopolitan breadth without fear of losing its integrity or virtue; it is only a sick and puling regionalism that must continually gaze with enamored eyes upon its own face, praising its warts and pimples as beauty marks." A genuine regional tradition lives by two principles. One is the cultivation of what you have, no matter how poor, on the theory that it is your own. The other is the seeking elsewhere for what you miss, and the making of it your own.

This, Mr. Mumford points out, is why regional New England had at least one brief and golden day of glory. The great New Englanders, from Motley to Norton, spurned not their New England heritage, neither did they withdraw into themselves alone. Their New England had a spiritual vitality that transcended any localism. Thus by tradition Orozco is not wrongly placed amid the crags and wood lots, meadows and stone walls of New Hampshire, for the fundamental meaning of his paintings is not limited to the familiar scenes which surround them. All New England is not Robert Frost, and it has its branches in Hongkong as well as its roots in Europe.

In Orozco and Dartmouth, in this fusing of Mexico with New England, there is a lesson which no artist moved by the trend toward regionalism can afford to ignore. It is the warning against the limitations of the parish; it is the spirit which made Emerson, in his study at Concord, a sage citizen of the world.

Expatriate To Expatiate.

Gertrude Stein is coming to America after living for 30 years in Paris. Paris, prewar Paris, cosmopolitan Paris, Paris of Montmartre. From Paris is coming Stein, is coming Gertrude, Gertrude, buttons and gertrude.

To Minneapolis, it pleases her to go, to Minneapolis, Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Minnesota, wheat, no wheat, all is wheat, wheat and wallace, and wallace. All is Minneapolis, all is beer, all is stein. Stein and beer. Beer is Minneapolis, Minneapolis is beer, Stein is Stein. Stein, Stein, Stein, says Stein.

Gertrude Stein, expatriate, is coming home! She expects to remain in this country for a month, lecturing in six American universities and traveling as far West as Minneapolis. Apparently she has changed her mind since she wrote a year ago: "One of the things that I have liked all these years is to be surrounded by people who know no english . . . And they none of them could read a word I wrote." Divided by two, this leaves in the world those people who know no English and therefore can not read a word she writes and those people who know English and still can not read a word she writes.

In a dispatch from Paris, Miss Stein admits to a fear that she will collapse from stage fright on the lecture tour of our universities. Coming from her, this modesty is somewhat overwhelming. She has always been essentially of Stein, for Stein, and by Stein. She appears to have the cart before the horse. In the event of collapsing, it will probably be the audience and not the speaker. We have tried to show you why.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

GERMAN GUNS were placed to open on Antwerp. All citizens were warned to flee.

SECRETARY McADOO, of the Treasury, declared that hoarding money by individuals was as reprehensible an act as when done by banks.

JEAN BOUIN, winner of world's championship for long-distance running, was killed in battle.

Carramba!

The Post Impressionist

"Backward, Turn Backward."

Postoffice, Sunday.

SUPPOSE somebody had said to you, in 1928:

"In 1934, all Washington will be going to see a 'moral melodrama' called 'The Drunkard, or the Fallen Saved,' which is exactly everything its old-fashioned double-barreled title implies. All America will be reading, not young Mr. Huxley or the determined to remain young Mr. Dreiser, but stories that gently romanticize the—yes, the Victorian Era. And your hatless sons and your cigarette-smoking daughters, though they remain hatless and continue smoking, will unsmilingly sing:

"She's my sweetheart, I'm her beau,
She's my Annie, I'm her Joe;
Soon we'll marry, never to part—
Little Annie Rooney is my sweetheart!"

Suppose somebody had said that to you in 1928—or even in 1929, when, despite production figures, things were beginning to crack—what would you have replied?

You would have replied—if the word had then been current:

"Hooey!"

Yet the hypothetical prophecy has been actually fulfilled.

* * * *

"Ah, but," you say, "those modern manifestations over a dead Victorianism aren't manifestations of approval; they are manifestations of irony."

Are they, though—entirely?

Consider your own case, and "The Drunkard's."

* * * *

You went to see that absurdly primitive piece in order to enjoy your present's superiority over the past, in order to laugh at the past and at your grandfather and grandmother—because, whereas they also went to see "The Drunkard," they took it seriously:

"However wild a youth may be when abroad among his associates, no Gentleman ever insulted a friendless woman . . ."

"Ah, little did I think when I thought of selling that dear old cottage that it should be regarded as a casket invaluable for the jewel it contained. . ."

"Oh, dearest girl, ah, now indeed my own . . ."

"Take back your base bribe . . ."

"A villain I have lived; a villain let me die . . ."

* * * *

Among those sentiments you applauded the noble ones, with a hard-boiled grin. With such a grin you hissed the reptile who sought to dispossess the heroine and ruin the hero. Grinning still, you groaned at the creature's infamous asides. Of course you did . . .

Then, soon, you wanted "to get into the spirit of the tripe."

And soon you got in, part way—and rather liked it, pityingly.

Oh, you kept your feet on the ground! You kept your realistic mind. "Babes in arms not admitted," read the reproduction of the old American Museum's program. Why, anybody who fell for such balderdash must have been a babe in arms!

Yet—well, your heart wasn't quite so realistic as that mind of yours. It whispered:

"People who could believe this junk were certainly a generation of idiots, but they must have been happy idiots."

Whereupon you began to wonder if there wasn't something to be said, in the abstract, for idiocy.

* * * *

Not that there is—much. Still, you did consider the proposition.

And you were typical. It is the Post-Impressionist's belief that you were symptomatic.

* * * *

"Well," you suggest, "perhaps this recent tolerance for Victorianism is due to the fact that the Victorian Era has at last, with the passage of time, ceased to be recent and become historic. It's no longer yesterday. Yesterday is always a joke to today; but, from the today of 1934, Victoria recedes almost as far as the Regency. She is Hanoverian. She is not old-fashioned anymore. She isn't even quaint. She is an antiquity. Edwardianism is the humorous epoch for the Epoch of the Depression. 'As We Were' is always a funny anecdote; 'As They Were' is a serious chronicle."

* * * *

One may argue quite as plausibly that Victoria's rehabilitation rises out of the hunger for calm, the thirst for security, from which we suffer just as people always do toward the end—well, if you prefer, in the midst, then—of any era of change.

Didn't the Directory turn newly republican France toward the costumes of classic Greece? Didn't pastoral poetry flourish in England while England shifted from the Divine Right of Kings to the Divine Right of Constitutions? Of course, calm and security weren't precisely the dominant notes of life under either the Stuarts or Ulysses. But every child of stressful times is always agreed that things were happier in the past, if the past in question is far enough down the historical perspective to be dim and diminutive . . .

* * * *

"Well, life was simpler in Victorian times, anyhow."

We hope the Victorians found it simpler!

* * * *

As for ourselves and this present epoch of stress, we feel rather like Uncle Jethro. Do you remember that song Uncle Jethro used to sing when you were in high-school—or was it grammar-school, and were those the days before junior-highs replaced grammar-schools? Anyhow, the song that Uncle Jethro sang then had a refrain of four lines with but a single thought—and only seven words:

"Wait till the clouds roll by, Jenny;
Wait till the clouds roll by!
Wait till the clouds roll by, Jenny—.
Wait till the clouds roll by!"

Those were the days! Life was secure then, and calm.

Eh?—Well, it was simple, anyhow!

Guests at Sea

(An article by Otis Ferguson in the New Republic.)

IN LOOKING for a place to hang responsibility, for instance, you have got to pass up the "low" wages paid the ship's seamen. Fifty dollars a month for able seamen is not comparatively low at all. Many lines pay less, even the U. S. Navy pays less (a different institution, of course, but maintaining its efficiency rather well); and as for other countries, the rates are universally lower. Whatever you think of $35 a month as a living wage, the figure in itself explains nothing so far as a lack of tradition goes. The tradition of the sea was built up on a system of payment and feeding so relatively fantastic that there was never any reason why men should work at all; and to imply that you couldn't expect anything of such an ill rewarded bunch as the Morro Castle crew is a bit hasty. You can't really expect it, it is true; you never could expect it; but you have always got it. That is your tradition.

And as for a ship's filling its complement by taking a last-minute batch at the pierhead, it is hard to see how this alone makes incompetence inevitable. The docks are lined at all times with lean and seasoned old dogs, many of them with third mate's tickets (earned, too), and willing to ship as anything—as seamen, ordinaries, anything. The point is that the company, that modern passenger shipping, does not want this kind of good seaman, does not want a tradition of the sea. Such a tradition calls for iron discipline of all on board, not only in time of emergency, but at all other times, in preparation for it. Shipping has become so safe that the few moments of danger are no longer what governs a passenger vessel's routine. And along with safety has come the comfort of saloons and stateroom suites—the lines could still build safer ships, but would everything be comfy? If you have a lot of dirty seamen running around in their bare feet laying out lines, dropping boats, squirting hoses, &c., the passengers will not be pleased.

So what you get is a floating and courteous hotel, everything well appointed and the captain a perfect host if nothing else.

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EVEN good seamen (who, like the newspaper men at the trial, cared nothing for their own lives) would have the devil of a time doing anything with whole mobs of frightened, shuffling house guests at any time. Death is a terrible thing and all that, but if you want to find the underlying reason why this crew was not able to make a better showing for itself, you have to go beyond its personal failings to what is fundamentally wrong, an arrogant, comfortable public, shouldering and pushing and standing on its rights as paying customer, wanting to eat its life jacket and have it too.

The public wants something that will look like Radio City and it wants lackeys to stand respectfully about in it. Moreover, if you wanted to break up this racket of absentee owners—money in an investment and get it back at all costs—you would get the finest collection of howls about stifling enterprise from it that you ever heard. The public, whether wittingly or not, has been asking for just such things as the Morro Castle incident all along; that it has not got them more often is a sort of left-handed tribute to chance, modern science and to a certain tough heroism, which seems to take a long time in dying, and which has proved itself impervious to ill use alone for centuries. Labor has always been fighting owners on the sea, and in spite of it has built up a body of superhuman ideals that we are pleased to sit around in warm spots and call tradition, and no more than is to be expected. There is no use bringing in this unequal battle as a cause for the present disaster; seamen will probably go on throwing away their lives for fools and money-lenders as long as they are allowed.

Golden Age

By Otho Beall.

FOR THOSE who took no part in the doings of 1929, that gaudy year might just as well be five centuries away as a mere five years. At that time several million persons who are now grown men and women knew it only in the sheltered cloisters of colleges and secondary schools. They are the orphans of the depression, shoved out into the world in time to watch a dazzling sunset. Some of these young people are still embittered. Most of them, however, have taken a realistic attitude, put what might have been out of their minds, and set to work to grapple with the present.

Doubtless the age which ended in 1929 will always be a period of extreme interest. Even now, though devoid of the enchantment which distance lends, it possesses an appeal unequaled by any other period in American history. It is inexplicably true that all the character, color and drama of an entire age seem to be pyramided into its final stages of over-ripeness. So is it with the prelude to the Civil War. The plantation system, having passed its period of greatest achievement, had settled down into a false security which the coming conflict was to obliterate. Likewise is it with the period, as yet unnamed, which ended in 1929. That final year is packed with color and drama.

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THOSE of the young people who feel the urge to examine the period are faced with the problem of sources. The amount of discerning literature which views the period as a whole has been disappointingly small. The journalism of the time gives only a piecemeal picture. Except for hearsay, where then shall we turn for our authority? We had thought of hiring an archeologist to dig for us but that proved to be unnecessary, for the most colossal remains are still above ground. New York City is a repository of the most priceless information. Here then is the place to search, catalogue and dissect. Here was the theater of events and the very pulse of the age. Let us take a look at this odd survival, this practically complete museum of 1929.

Those who knew the city in the old days will agree that a tremendous change has come over it. In fact the spirit of reform is still in the air. Where night clubs, gangsters and speakeasies held forth, there now sits respectability. Places which formerly hummed with activity are now silent. Wall street is the abode of gloom. Indeed the question which immediately comes to mind is pregnant with pathos—If some National hero were to make a triumphal entry into the city, where would the ticker tape come from that in years past floated so lavishly from the windows of lower Broadway? It is true, the Chrysler Building remains as a monument of the era. So does Rockefeller Center and the Empire State, though they existed only on paper when the period itself had ended. The stones and the masonry are here, but the flavor of the old times is gone. The New Deal has transferred the center of things to Washington.

We had an uncle who frequently used to visit the New York of other days. Much of that city's glamour, it seems, centered about what Mrs. Grundy had once emphatically forbidden. There were those popular downstairs rendezvous, reached by a pair of narrow steps leading to an iron gate. Behind this, those who were known could take their ease amidst wine, food and clouds of tobacco smoke. This, the Speakeasy, was to the New Yorker of 1929 what the Cathedral was to the Age of Gothic.

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THE night clubs catered to a more prosperous clientele. We remember hearing of Texas Guinan and her girls, who were called for and delivered every evening by their mothers, of "Hello Sucker" and ginger ale at ten dollars a bottle. There was another hangout where a questionable young man presided as master of ceremonies and nude chorus girls of 12 different nationalities pranced about for the delectation of the customers. Indeed, the night clubs, like Cleopatra, possessed an infinite variety. There was the Harlem brand, where African rhythm reigned and big black mammas did their stuff. Here each night saxophones made propositions to trombones, shrieking out their tale of lurid passion, or moaned away the latest blues hits.

By rights the gangster is a part of this vivid era, though he is also a transitional figure who has survived to our own time. He was the production of prohibition, and Al Capone himself will admit that the golden age of his empire was in the 1920s. Only a little below the gangster was the racketeer whose activities spread like a cancer throughout contemporary life. With such lucrative opportunities, it was natural that there should be rivalries and feuds. So was added to the color of the era the medieval spectacle of the Guelphs and the Ghibellines fighting through the streets, with machine guns substituted for swords. Who will gainsay that they were the power and the glory of the age?

What is perhaps the most remarkable feature of the era is the rapidity with which its central figures faded once the gong had sounded. Those who were indissolubly linked with their time have wilted like certain exotic flowers in the sun of another day. The list is a long one. There are casualties in every department of American activity. The sound of each name echoes the aeons that separate 1934 from 1929.

Gotham's Outdoor Art Show Hints Trend Toward Sanity

Exhibition of Canvases Reveals Cuckoo Is Taking Wing.

Park Avenue and Bleeker Street Rub Elbows as Sidewalk Muse Reigns.

By Ralph E. Renaud.

WITH an entrant for every day in the year, including holidays, the sixth semiannual outdoor show of New York's hungriest artists got away to a fine standing start this week on the southern shore of Washington Square. This means Greenwich Village to most metropolites, but Greenwich Village is rapidly becoming a state of mind rather than a locality, and the attitude this year is a little offish as far as the show is concerned. A strong infusion of the Bronx helps to explain this.

It is a black mark in the life of any American genius not to have starved in Greenwich Village at some period of his career. Indeed, the tendency is not confined to the borders of the United States, and John Masefield, poet laureate of England, lives to testify that the habit is international. Many fine artists have come out of the Village and many others have not come out at all. A while back somebody had the bright idea of putting the French left bank on the American right flank. Since then it has become an old New York custom to putter around these outdoor shows and pick out one's genius.

The exhibition this fall is bigger than ever. For the time being the tide of art beats high against the whole south front of the grand old square and trickles bravely in colorful eddies down every side street. Pictures are splattered against iron pickets, brick walls and high wooden fences, in the latter case not entirely obliterating such primative runes as "Mike, the Mooch," "Andy and Tootsie," and "Cinders Loves Sadie." The requisite north light pours down from a (sometimes) cloudless sky, the more ethereal light of hope illumines the faces of (some of) the artists sitting by the curb on their little camp stools, and there you are.

It must be admitted that the American public takes its art rather mournfully. Park avenue mingles with Bleeker street before the pictures, but there is more of Bleeker street than Park avenue and (who knows?) perhaps a better understanding of what it is all about. The spectators, possibly a bit shy in their roles of gay Parisian connoisseurs, gather gloomily in knots around the works of art and whisper their comment, sometimes puzzled and sometimes irreverent. A few of the artists, belligerently cheerful, try to drum up trade. Others, crushed, just sit and take it. Any one who sells as much as 30 dollars worth in a day is a hero among his fellows. The first day's sale disposed of, or at least got rid of, 85 pieces to a total value of $601, which wasn't bad at all considering both the depression and the presentation.

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THIS season's show is not as severe a test of one's composure as some of those offered in the past. There is less uplift and abstraction about it and more of a touch of lightness, a hint of Coney. Sketch artists abound, and these, arousing the ghastly curiosity of the operating room, collect the crowds. The grim and cruculent aspect of the sitters is faithfully mirrored in the sketches. You can get your portrait drawn by a Japanese artist, Mr. Makato Hara, for a dollar. A dozen American artists will do it for 50 cents, proving that Oriental cheap labor doesn't go in Greenwich Village. If you are satisfied with a caricature you can have it for a quarter, and they will snip you a mere silhouette for 15 cents.

But probably you are sensitive about your own features. Most people have every reason to be. In that case, you can try it on the dog. Dogs—on leashes and without critical tendencies—can get their likenesses immortalized anywhere from a dollar up to $5 for a pastel in full color.

Anybody can enter the exhibition. Neither fee nor talent is required. In fact, an absence of the latter is noticeable at a glance. The entrants range from callow youth to impotent age and their offerings from absurd and pitiable to good or better. There is timid art and art with a capital ego. When it was pointed out to one exhibitor that there was no signature on his rather lovely decorations, he replied, "Oh, I never sign my things. One simply has to recognize them." Your correspondent, in all honesty, must report that while he looked assiduously for geniuses he did not find any, although there were quite a number of pictures he did not understand. Sometimes this indicates genius. On the other hand, sometimes it doesn't. In this particular case it's the Dewey Arch to a park bench that it doesn't.

Nevertheless it is unwise to condescend toward Greenwich Village. Here and there are nice things well conceived. A discriminating purchaser could pick up some real art for the price of a square meal. A startling lithograph now and then, a suave, strong oil or a blazing little water color hints something distinctly more than promise. There is some clever work in copper and brass repousse and some moving, small statuary. But most of the work is just terrible, a good deal of it apparently done by plumbers who, as usual, left their tools in the shop.

As in all such exhibitions, the pitiful element lies in the amount of misdirected energy displayed, and the footless tenacity. A grim-lipped lady sits rigidly in front of the tornadoes she has produced in the spectrum wondering why they won't sell. A gentle old man who has wasted a lifetime turning out what, in the upshot, are only tinted post cards, patiently watches the crowds pass on. Of course, some of the bad work sells. And there are some fakers. But these are earnest people. There are only two berets in a barrelful of them.

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HOWEVER, aside from the pleasant spectacle the dolled-up old square affords and the exciting interlude the occasion marks in a good many dull and straightened lives, such shows are valuable, perhaps, as illustrating trends in art. It can be remarked right off that the cuckoo seems to be disappearing. There are still some pretty awful distortions and abstractions which make the hackles rise along one's spine—pin-headed green nymphs with elephantiasis, eggs exploding in dye factories and other whim-whams and what-of-its. But the day of art for art's sake is evidently being replaced by art for Pete's sake. These folk want to sell their stuff. And the years have taught them that the silly doesn't sell. A few of the more intense among the exhibitors talk bitterly about pocketing their ideals and painting down to the public. But they do it.

Propaganda appears to be on the wane, too. Greenwich Village is a hot spot on the red map, heaven knows, and now the Bronx has swarmed down, with lunches wrapped in the Daily Worker, to huddle in on the local soviet. But the show is strangely mild. There is scarcely a corpse in a carload and not a bomb bursts against the bulwarks of the bourgeosie. One colored artist depicts a noose dangling from a tree and calls it "American Civilization." But it is too bad to count. Emil Kramer shows a whole set of not-so-good paintings under the somewhat embracing title: "At Last the Spiritual Awakening; From the Flood of Ages to the Christ Consciousness." But this, at best, is religious propaganda, and so antirevolutionary propaganda, and so hardly propaganda at all.

Echoes of Matisse and Picasso and some pseudo-Japanese Laurencins there are. But prophets of the Great Emptiness sadly admit that realism has begun once more to rear its ugly head. There aren't many nudes, possibly because the nudist magazines are making a bare market in nakedness. But most of the pictures are about something and rather recognizable. This may be a deplorable tendency, but it seems to be a trend. Landscapes predominate and the pictures this year, even the worst of them, would really suffer from being shown upside down.

One deplorable result of the adornment of Washington Square has been the stimulation of nearby laboratories of personal adornment. The crowds viewing the beauties of art are constantly confronted by troupes of sandwich men advertising "Helena's Beauty Parlor," "Greta's Beauty Salon" and "Miss Winnie's Olde Beauty Shoppe." Oh, well, life is like that.

All in all the show is hard on the feet and not so easy on the eyes.

Heil und Viva!

"Dear Sir," "Dear Madame," "Gentlemen," and "To Whom It May Concern" may all be rendered hereafter in Italy by the single phrase, "Viva Il Duce."

They not only may be so written as the superscription of all letters but they must be. Il Duce himself has so ordered. The "Cordial greetings," "Kindest greetings" and similar phrases which have opened Italian letters since the days of Julius Caesar, says the Des Moines Register, are formally and officially abolished.

"'Viva Il Duce' is a short, terse phrase which fills the need for a new greeting to take the place of the old-fashioned, stereotyped phrase," the new regulations declare, "and is more suited to our spirit and our daily thought. Blackshirts can not and should not in their private correspondence forget this well-defined exclamation, which stands for an exchange of faith, a watchword and a preparation for every battle and every conquest."

The possibility of the system, if universally adopted by governments, are interesting.

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Roosevelt:—I love you, darling," the loyal Democratic swain will write in opening his tenderest missives.

"Hurray for the G. O. P.:—If this account is not settled immediately we shall be obliged to place it in the hands of . . ." &c., &c., after a change of administration.

The National Gallery

LEO STANTON ROWE, LL.D., Ph.D., publicist, director general of the Pan American Union. Former professor of international law at the University of Pennsylvania, he was appointed by President McKinley a member and later chairman of the committee to revise and compile the laws of Puerto Rico. Upon completing a year at the close of the war as chief of the Latin-American division of the State Department, he was elected to his present post. A recent delegate to the seventh international conference at Montevideo, Uruguay, he has held numerous Government posts in connection with Latin-American affairs. Has spent ten years of his life among Latin-American peoples, speaks Spanish fluently and is deeply sympathetic with the viewpoint of the peoples of these countries. Holds many medals and orders of merit from their governments. Is of medium stature, with brown hair and friendly, blue eyes. Modest and shy of public praise. Tennis enthusiast.

Cartel Experiment In U. S. Is Doubtful

Difference in American and European Industrial Set-ups Makes Success of Restriction System in This Country Unlikely.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE present stage in the NRA developments has served to focus public attention on the future form of industrial organization in the United States. Whatever opinion one may hold regarding the benefits or lessons to be derived from the experience under the NRA, there is little basis for the assumption that we are going to revert to the status quo by junking the whole policy. A step of that kind, however satisfying to the emotional individualists, could not be justified by our present economic position, nor would it be feasible politically. The general expectation seems to be that the fundamental NRA principles will be retained and that a more flexible and sound method of administration will eliminate many of the difficulties occasioned by the first attempt.

Considering the fact that practically all the features of the NRA are to be found in some form or another in the cartel, one is not surprised to see the cartel exponents come forward with the idea that the future policy of the NRA should embody a more definite adaptation of the institution of our conditions. The latest suggestion along those lines has come from Col. Malcolm C. Rorty, who, at the recent meeting of the American Management Association, presented a definite form of cartel organization for American industry.

The very existence of the numerous trade associations in this country inevitably raises the question of the possibility of adopting the cartel form. For when the cartel is stripped down to essentials it is found to be little more than a trade association, performing functions in the way of price and term fixing, production control and territorial allocation, which the American trade association was prohibited from performing under the anti-trust law.

We probably shall never know definitely whether the cartel would have established itself in this country in the absence of barriers. But there are good reasons to believe that our economic environment and rapid tempo of development have been more favorable to the growth of large-scale units, like the trust, than to that of the cartel. What we are most concerned with is the probable form of industrial organization under our present conditions and with due consideration to recent changes in our economic thinking.

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FUNDAMENTALLY the cartel represents a united effort on the part of individuals or organizations engaged in the same line of production or distribution to obtain a price for their product or services which they could not command separately under free competition. The cartel differs from a trade union in that it represents only employers; it is not a trust, because it does not involve financial interrelations between the constituent elements.

The cartel endeavors to attain its object in various ways, depending on the conditions governing the production and distribution of the various commodities. It takes different forms and often combines a number of features. It may prescribe production quotas or divide markets; it may also prescribe sales conditions; its machinery may be very simple or highly complicated. But whatever its form or scope, its essential function is to limit or control competition.

To most the cartel represents primarily a German institution. Germany has had the widest experience with cartels. German economic life has been most influenced by them. German economists and cartel experts have done most to bring the institution to the attention of the world.

The German cartel movement came into existence as a purely private effort on the part of industry to restrict competition so as to make its operation more profitable. It received its initial impulse from the panic of 1873, and was naturally stimulated by the protectionist movement of 1879, and especially by the stimulus received by heavy industry from the new tariff policy.

There was practically no German legislation at that time to make it possible for the government to interfere with such organizations, and prior to the cartel ordinance of 1923 there was practically no interference on the part of the state, except in the case of potash and coal, where the industries for special reasons, were organized under government compulsion.

According to one of the best known German authorities on the effects of the cartel, German legislation at that period did not consider the possibility of the rise of monopolies under conditions of free competition, and was so anxious to protect freedom of contract that it was willing to lay down standards for the protection of free competition. The same authority states that the general German opinion of cartels, political, economic and scientific, was based on the assumption that there was nothing unfair in the institution and that the Germans never shared the instinctive Anglo-Saxon opposition to monopolies.

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IT is only the abuses of the cartel during the marked depreciation period that brought about state legislation, which, however, was not intended to abolish the cartel as an economic institution, but merely to protect its members or outside competitors against undue interference with their economic freedom. This situation was changed considerably beginning with the emergency decree of 1930, when the government found it necessary not only to compel the cartels to reduce prices, but also to pave the way for a more direct and effective government intervention in case of abuse of economic power.

Under the present regime in Germany, the cartel has been recognized as a proper form of organization and its powers have been increased by the compulsory cartel law of July 15, 1933.

Under that law, industry is no longer compelled to depend entirely on its own efforts in organizing a cartel or in fighting the competition of outsiders. If it can prove to the satisfaction of the Minister of Economic Affairs that such action is essential to the interests of the industry or for public welfare, he

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Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

American People Now Thinking Straight, Says Bostonian.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recently published article entitled "Planned Economy," James Truslow Adams, always brilliant and always interesting, calls attention to the fact that President Roosevelt's "distinguished Democratic predecessor, Woodrow Wilson," who was "perhaps the greatest idealist the world has ever seen holding such vast power as that of which he was possessed," failed because he did not "understand the human material he was so anxious to mold."

He (Adams) suggests the same failure for President Roosevelt, whom he recognizes also as an idealist. The psychology of the American people, Adams asserts, has been built up by countless men and women, who came here from countries where the governments were oppressive and who, when they reached these shores, gloried in the freedom from government interference which this country at that time offered. He doubts whether instincts so deeply rooted in American psychology will submit to the regimentation and coercion which a planned economy, now a definite part of the Roosevelt program, necessarily involves.

It appears to me that Mr. Adams and the many brilliant minds which hold to this point of view overlook the fact that the great mass of American people who have to work for their living have been enduring an increasing loss of liberty and a considerable degree of regimentation and coercion due to industrial conditions, which have drastically changed in the last 100 years, and they have far less control over these conditions than they would have if they were serving their Government, and not men for the most part autocratic and responsible to no one except themselves for their actions. Those with the point of view indicated in Mr. Adams' article forget what President Roosevelt has recently pointed out, that our people are thinking as they have never thought before, and the American people have an extraordinary capacity for thinking straight when they start in to do it.

ALICE CARPENTER.
Boston, Mass.

Fears a Spanking.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On September 27 you published a letter entitled "A Fair Profit," signed, "More Power to Labor." I believe we are all aware of the fact that better conditions for all will result if labor has better working conditions and better pay. Greedy stockholders and would-be business executives are still clamoring for huge profits at the expense of labor.

Merchants and civic leaders are proclaiming the excellent results derived through cooperation with the NRA. Would it not be a patriotic and noble act for big business leaders throughout the Nation to bid the Blue Eagle Godspeed on its flight by voluntarily sharing their profits with their employes?

Because big business leaders failed to grasp their social responsibilities, it became necessary for Uncle Sam to go into partnership with them. Unless these gentlemen conduct their business more in the interest of humanity, I fear Uncle Sam will spank them severely.

HENRY C. PRYOR.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Inside Stuff.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Did you read that bright Bobbie Albright on the coming convention of the American Legion? As a piece of reporting it deserves your attention. Pardon me if I quote:

"Next month the Texas Representative (Wright Patman) will attempt to inject the issue into the American Legion's conclave at Miami • • •."

That's the quotation and that is what I wish you to note. Attempt is hardly the word. He will be acclaimed. And here are the facts to back it up:

There is a widespread movement on foot to unseat the present high command of the American Legion. It is backed by past National commanders and is largely Republican in origin. It will require a lot of vote-switching on the part of delegates on the ground, and these votes are to be obtained only by a program that is attractive to the legion membership. In spite of what the G. H. Q. has to say, the membership of the legion is in favor of the immediate payment of the balance due on the adjusted certificates. So the opposition is going on record with Wright Patman for this payment. G. H. BEARD.
Washington.

Woof, Woof!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Raymond Clapper in his interesting column of September 29, in The Post, quoted Mr. Hoover as follows: "The woof of our form of government was woven into the warps of liberty at the Revolution."

Predicated upon this thesis, "The Challenge to Liberty" seems to imply that "The New Deal" has warped the woof of our National fabric—or is it that it has only "woofed" the warp?

PUZZLED.
Alexandria, Va.

No-Profit Plan for Store Viewed as Poor Example.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The other day a large New York retail store made the sensational announcement that it had decided upon the self-sacrificing program of making no profits for itself during a stated period of time. This was highly commended by certain public men. May I venture to assert that such a program is not a healthy one. It provokes invidious comparison with other stores in the same line of business whose investments have been made with the view of securing legitimately earned profits.

It is quite as true that capital is entitled to a fair return as that the laborer is worthy of his hire. For capital to receive no remuneration is just as wrong as it would be for the officers and employes of a large commercial house to work without salaries or wages. Of course, employes can not make any such proposal, for they invariably live from hand to mouth. But the principle is exactly the same and has the same bearing upon those forces which make for social justice. Extending this analogy, we are forced to condemn the sociological effects of every intrusion into the business world by similar experiments in philanthropy and charity.

The condition to be desired above everything else is three jobs for every worker instead of a multitude of workers for every job. To secure this condition, all taxes upon business and industry must be abolished, with ground rent taken by a single tax for the legitimate expenses of Government.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Oct. 2.

Just Barging Along.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading Mr. Shepherd's recent views about "Barging Through Europe," I simply had to present the other side.

As long as Mr. Bargeron was in Europe I read his column assiduously. Since he has returned I never look at it. The papers are always full of the Washington leading lights. "Along the Potomac," is to me, needless repetition.

"Barging Through Europe" had about it a certain natural freshness and originality that is utterly lacking in "Along the Potomac." It was delightfully humorous, with a definite, personal touch. It was instructive.

We in the United States are apt to pay little attention to the doings of those "foreigners" on the other side. "Let them wrangle among themselves," many of us say. That was all right 50 years ago, but not today.

The world of today is a single economic entity. As a result, it is of vital importance to us in America to know just what Hans Muller and Ivan Ivanovitch are thinking. "Barging Through Europe" told us just that, and in a fashion that was extremely palatable.

By all means send Bargeron back to Europe.

HARRY GABERMAN.
Washington.

A Desperate Speech.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was one of a party of five who listened to the President's radio address. On the whole it sounded more like a speech of desperation rather than one of reassurance to the Nation.

Of course, we pay closest attention to those things in which we are vitally interested, and when the President attempts to minimize the extravagance and waste of the Administration, it brings to mind immediately those examples with which we are most familiar. For instance, in local "relief" affairs, we have in this county, as we have had since the inauguration of the relief office, the spectacle of about as many people drawing "relief" who do not need it as do.

We have a host on the relief rolls who have never worked and never will. They exist from day to day on the fat of the land, acting as guides for fisherfolk or hunters, &c. They are no worse off during a depression than in times of prosperity. And the Administration is missing a bet, because this class does not even take the trouble to vote. The Blue Eagle has been pretty well picked around here. In most of the show windows this old bird looks rather dejected. We had hoped that with the passing of the "emergency" he would be relegated whence he came, but apparently from the President's words the emergency will never end, else why the necessity of permanence of a temporary emergency measure.

J. H. CLENDENON.
Blountstown, Fla.

The President's Speech Told of the Past, Not Future.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those of us who had hoped that Mr. Roosevelt during his half-hour radio speech would do more than again tell us what he did to save the banking situation (which he and his party helped to create) were greatly disappointed when he said, "I must defer a number of subjects to a later date."

The subjects which the President deferred to a later date are the subjects in which the public are most interested. The thing he discussed was what he had done. We are familiar with that. We are interested in knowing what he is going to do, and I see no reason why he should defer this "to a later date" unless he does not know.

G. E. STRINGFELLOW.
Montclair, N. J.

Fifty-Fifty

Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Britain's Social Reforms Serve as a Model for NRA

President's Praise of England's Legislation Calls Attention to the Fact That We Are 25 Years Behind in Reconstruction.

Continued from Page 1.

mills of Manchester and took a heavy toll of apprentices, who lived in squalor. It provided for cleansing and ventilation, hours of labor, and made religious education of apprentices compulsory. Fifteen years later, the ten-hours act was passed. Social historians say of it that it first "recognized the principle that regulation of public labor is the concern of the state," and that it "laid the basis for a whole system of government."

In 1825, England actually legalized collective bargaining, but lacked enforcement machinery, so that the right of the trade unions extended on through the nineteenth century, until they achieved not merely the recognition of collective bargaining, but the government-imposed conciliation boards which are part of the British industrial system. By 1875 the British trade unions had secured full legalization. The interpretation of Section 7(a) of our NIRA was settled long ago in England in favor of organized labor.

Reformer Began Early.

The first important factory act passed Parliament in 1833, providing for the appointment of inspectors. These men became propagandists for factory reform which extended throughout the century. As early as 1878 the British government had made compulsory a half-holiday on Saturday for factory workers, was regulating hours of labor, sanitary conditions and even fixing wages. The act of 1901, passed by a Conservative government, was hailed by the Trade Union Congress as the most important landmark up to that time. It was a far-reaching code governing labor relations and settling many features of the disputes between labor and capital which are now going on in this country. When that code was adopted, there were already about 400 conciliation boards in operation in England.

England passed her poor law, or relief act, in 1833, and added the workhouse test in 1871. Outdoor relief, along the line of the CWA, was provided in 1895. The government entered the field of helping to finance agricultural cooperatives in 1844. In 1851 Parliament passed the laboring class lodging act and in 1890 greatly enlarged the scope of the act. In 1899, a bill providing that the government might lend four-fifths of the cost of a small dwelling, repayable in 30 years, was enacted. In 1880, municipal ownership of a varied list of enterprises, ranging from restaurants to steamboats and including, of course, public utilities, was adopted. Even the operation by municipalities of "light-freight" railway lines was permitted. In 1892, municipal labor exchanges were set up by the government. The first workmen's compensation act was adopted in 1897, and it was extended to agricultural laborers in 1900.

Socialism Feared in 1880.

By 1873, the progress of social legislation had been so marked, and the demands of trade unionism so strong, that the manufacturers organized themselves to combat the trend. But it continued so strong until 1885, although the Conservatives were in power except for the period of the Gladstone ministry, that the Earl of Weymss expressed fear for the future of the country because of state interference in business. He cited laws adopted from 1870 to 1885 as evidence of the "progress of Socialism."

The earl was able at least to see the tide, if not to stem it. The whole philosophy of government regulation, and even control, was running full in England by the end of the last century. Seeds which had been planted earlier were beginning to bear fruit—seeds which had been dropped by Robert Owen, Charles Kingsley and Frederick Maurice, the early Socialists; by Shelley, Carlyle, Ruskin and Dickens, who were writing reform literature; by Karl Marx and his compatriots in exile in England; by William Booth and his Salavtion Army movement; by Arnold Toynbee and the social settlement house movement which sprung up in his wake, and by Henry George, whose writings gained the widest currency in England. Added to all of these were the Fabians, chief among them Sidney Webb and his wife, and George Bernard Shaw, spreading their literature of a new social order.

Hardy Organized Laborites.

There were other factors besides these. Keir Hardy, the labor leader, organized the party which has since come to power. Ramsay MacDonald, the eloquent young Scot, was its secretary. In the latter part of the nineteenth century, labor became militant and determined to go after seats in Parliament in its own name, rather than as the radical wing of the Liberal party. Mr. Gladstone had made its success possible. Much of his work in the nineteenth century had been devoted to bestowing suffrage upon all adult people of England. Due largely to him, and to the Conservative desires to meet the popular will, England had become, by the end of the century, almost a pure democracy.

The elections of 1895 were fought in an atmosphere of social change. The Liberals were pressing hard to force the Unionists out of office. The political fight for social reform had started as far back as 1886, when Joseph Chamberlain left the Liberal party and Lord Randolph Churchill resigned as chancellor of the exchequer in the Conservative government and left the party, partly because they were ahead of their colleagues in demands for reform. The issues had become so clear that in 1895 the Conservatives promised that if they were returned to power they would enact social legislation. They fulfilled those promises by enacting an 8-hour law for miners; passing new housing and old age pension laws; extending the legislation prohibiting child labor; enacting new measures to insure safety of operation on the part of railways, steamship companies and factories. Workmen's compensation was extended to agricultural laborers in 1900.

In 1904, industrialism made a brave stand to stop the drift—a stand that was so successful in its immediate result that the Parliament of 1905 was called, by social leaders, the most barren in the modern history of the country. A great national protest was organized and the Balfour government was swept from power in favor of Campbell-Bannerman and his two valiants, Asquith and Lloyd George.

The temper under which they came to power may be realized in the quotation of words used by Asquith, a phlegmatic intellectual, as opposed to the fiery Lloyd George, whose flaming speeches had been denounced as arraying class against class. Asquith said, as he entered office, "Political machinery is only valuable and is only worth having as it is adapted to and used for worthy social ends."

Nor did the new government hide its determination to give "validity to the passion for social betterment." In a famous budget speech, Asquith said:

"We have, more especially during the last 60 years, in this country accumulated wealth to an extent which is almost unparalleled in the history of the world, but we have done it at an appalling waste of human material. We have drawn upon the robust vitality of the rural areas of Great Britain, and especially of Ireland, and spent the energies recklessly in the devitalizing atmosphere of urban factories and workshops as if the supply were inexhaustible. We are now beginning to realize that we have been spending our capital, and at a disastrous rate, and it is time that we should make a real, concerted national effort to replenish it." The capital which he proposed to replenish was human material.

Social Legislation Unmatched.

That government embarked upon a program of social legislation which has not been matched in any country in a similar period. With the statement that statistics showed that 5,500,000 people in Great Britain received half the income and 39,000,000 the other half; that more than half the male population got less than $7.50 weekly in wages and 90 per cent less than $10 weekly, the government set out to correct conditions.

The workmen's compensation act was broadened to include domestic servants and seamen and was further liberalized. For four successive years, new children's legislation was adopted, embodying the principle that the State is the guardian of underprivileged children. Free lunches were provided; juvenile courts set up; playgrounds established, and a dozen other movements in behalf of children were begun.

The factory act was amended so that all retail establishments were taken into that class whose hours of work and conditions of work were regulated. The labor exchanges authorized in 1892 were nationalized. Old age pensions were established in 1908. A central labor board was set up in 1909, and instructed to organize local boards, composed of employer and employe representatives, with a government representative sitting as the balance wheel, to fix minimum wages for localities. Trade unions were even more fully recognized than before. Housing acts were greatly broadened and town planning added in 1909. A public works loan commission was set up to lend money to rural authorities, payable over a period of 80 years, for public improvement.

George's Speech Assailed.

In his famous budget speech of 1909, Lloyd George announced that the government intended to institute schools of forestry, procure land for afforestation and experimental forests, embark upon agricultural experiments, including the improvement of stock, extend government participation in cooperatives and try schemes to attract labor back to the farms. He proposed, to meet all the costs of the social program, "a radical application of the principles of direct taxation—graduated income tax, super tax, tax on the unearned increment, and tax on undeveloped property."

The speech provoked the most violent storm in recent political life in Britain. Sir Frederick Banbury called it "the maddest budget ever introduced in the House of Commons" and embracing "every radical fad." Freddy Smith, later Lord Birkenhead, said it was such a program as might have been put forward by a Socialist prime minister in his first year in office. The Earl of Rosebery spoke of the "awful gravity of the situation, by far the gravest that has occurred in my lifetime or in the lifetime of any man who has been born since 1832." He said also, "The budget threatens to poison the very sources of our National supremacy."

The Lords defeated the budget and precipitated the fight that finally stripped them of all final power over financial legislation, but the government moved on deeper and deeper into the field of social legislation. The whole program was capped by the vast social insurance system inaugurated in 1911, under the leadership of Asquith and Lloyd George. Under that, the English people were insured against old age, ill health and unemployment. That program has been broadened and augmented half a dozen times since.

Most Reforms Frowned.

The war brought an end to the era of social legislation and made it necessary for England to bend all her energies to the prosecution of the struggle. Every Parliament since the World War, however, has made some contribution to the socialization of English life and the nationalization of English wealth. Neville Chamberlain, Conservative chancellor of the exchequer, sponsored the measure which, in June, increased the benefits to the unemployed and the ill. A Conservative introduced the bill which nationalized agriculture and a Conservative majority passed the bill which nationalized petroleum.

Not by plan, but by constant adjustment to needs and pressure, the English have developed a code of social legislation which is not matched in the world.

We come back to the premise. History will record that the opponents of the Administration are right when they say England has recovered from the depression by orthodox methods, but it will also record that the President is right when he says that the England which recovered was an England that had already been reconstructed. There is little basis for comparison between the America of 1934 and the England of 1934.

More important, however, than the settlement of a mere historical fact, is the question, "Does President Roosevelt, mapping a program of social legislation for the coming Congress, intend to follow the lead of England? To what extent is he prepared to lend the force of his authority and the moral weight of his office to a program of socialization such as that which England has already embraced?"

The next few months will reveal his plans and the debates in Congress during the winter will reveal the temper of the country toward them.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Strange as it seems, the United States once had an embryonic State of Franklin. The state was born of a near bloodless revolt in which citizens of what is now eastern Tennessee decided to be their own State. They organized, elected a governor, laid out counties, named their State for Benjamin Franklin, and made formal application to Congress for admission into the United States.

Their erstwhile mother State, North Carolina, raised objections and Congress denied the application. The State of Franklin was absorbed again by North Carolina and as an independent political subdivision it ceased to exist.

Prior to 1784 many residents of North Carolina crossed the mountains and settled in what is now eastern Tennessee. They were still in North Carolina, but they were so isolated from the rest of the State that North Carolina passed an act in 1784 giving the land back to the Federal Government on condition it be accepted within two years.

The indignant inhabitants, who had no say in the matter, revolted against their mother State. They elected delegates who organized the State, made rye whisky and furs legal tender, and named John Sevier, governor. North Carolina then withdrew its offer to the Government—and for four years two State governments tried to rule over the same territory.

North Carolina appeased the settlers by passing a law remitting their back taxes, and the State of Franklin ceased to exist at the end of Sevier's term. Sevier was arrested for treason, but he was allowed to escape and soon was appointed brigadier-general of the militia.

America's Blue Eagle Is a Gay Old Bird

Continued from Page 1.

industry might have a chance to show cause why their particular troubles deserved a code.

Some of the criticism of proposed codes was done by other members of the industry, saving tired deputies a great deal of head-whirling. An example of this which never reached public ears was the proposed pet code, which was violently attacked by a man who stated: "I have been in this business a long time and many think I have reached the top of the pile."

Perhaps that gave him the authority to pick the code to pieces. "No. 2 of your code," he claimed, "is entirely out of order, according to the American principles of citizenship. No. 3 will strangle the bird business and put two-thirds of the breeders back on the sidewalks of America in the charity lines. It is designed, in my belief, to cripple, stagnate and ruin thousands of breeders. I ask you, are you in the dog and cat business?

It's a Free Country!

"The code must be worked out in an honest, unselfish and reasonable way," he pointed out. "Otherwise, it will be useless, and the foundation of reestablishing of workers and the rights to live in this great, fair country will be trampled upon. An embargo on birds I have no intention of sanctioning, because this is America, it's a free country, and the opportunities are for all, and not for a few."

And then, apropos of seemingly nothing, he added, "The fact that a man doesn't wear a necktie doesn't exclude him from the privilege of visiting a show, having his dinner in restaurants, or saying howdy-do to the other people." Little would one suspect that the problems of the pet people were so monumental.

The public, however, got its chance when some of the codes were thrown open for hearings. The purpose seemed dry enough, to allow everyone concerned to state his case in a matter-of-fact manner. But there were many light moments.

Gilbert and Sullivan would have turned out a masterpiece had they been present at the hearings on the burlesque code, held with due and impressive dignity at the Mayflower Hotel.

One star witness testified that, "the backbone of our clientele is the burlesque fan. He comes from every stratum of society. These people, if I mentioned names, would astound the news-reading public. A fan goes to as many as six or seven burlesque shows a week. He has reserved seats in every theater. He is a lover of burlesque, for one reason or another. His reason for going is his own private business, but he goes."

Sad Days for Burlesque.

One gentleman, who announced himself as an "amicus curiae" of burlesque, started a most flowery speech with, "When you and I were boys on the sidewalks of New York, Mr. Administrator," only to be corrected by the administrator, who pointed out that he was on the sidewalks of Omaha, Nebr.

"Several wheels," he went on, with a sob in his throat, "the American Wheel, the Mutual Wheel, the New Columbia Wheel, all at various times, 600 houses throughout the United States, have fallen by the wayside and disintegrated."

He really reached heights, however, in describing his love for burlesque. "Some people," he explained, "call it nudity; some people strip numbers, and there are those who call it artistic expression. Those who are more cosmopolitan call it a higher type of artistic entertainment for civilized human beings."

One of the many problems belaboring the desperate burlesque producers, it was learned, was the great dearth of beautiful chorus girls. A poor New York producer found local talent running so low that he had to spend $1,200 importing chorus girls from California. It looks like sad days for the burlesque fan.

Sometimes Government officials had to think fast to keep members of the industry from cutting their own throats by getting over-enthusiastic and making codes that neglected the poor public. Often the representative of the Consumers Advisory Board saved the day in the nick of time.

There was one famous example of this. In one Eastern city, the hotel owners drew up a code which bottled up the poor consumer to such an extent that the representative from Consumer's Advisory was forced to point out at the public hearing that: "I am afraid that the consumer is going to get a pup tent and live in it and you are going to have the place looking like a penitentiary rather than a hotel room."

During the course of the discussion, the point about delivering newspapers free came up. Some of the hotel men wanted to abolish it. The worried consumer's representative was forced to plead, "So many of these good old American institutions are passing out, I hate to see the passing out of the newspaper. We have seen the passing of the horse trough and the hitching post, and won't you let us keep that one institution?"

But the provision which caused the biggest stir was one which attempted to prevent guests from bringing into the hotel any commodity sold by it unless bought at the hotel shop. At the introduction of this clause, the following conversation made newspaper headlines:

Detectives Needed.

Consumer's Representative: "I presume that would prohibit playing cards or a package of peanuts that I may have along with me, or a package of cigarettes that I might have in my suitcase."

Hotel Owner: "Of course, we do not intend to enforce that."

C. R.: "This becomes a part of the law. You are going to have to put a secret service agent in every room."

H. O.: "Yes, we have thought of that. We have given consideration to that part of it also."

C. R.: "My youngster walks into the hotel with an apple in her hand, and she will have to throw it away because the hotel might sell apples."

H. O.: "I feel that hardly requires an answer."

C. R.: "It is the law."

An enterprising reporter figured out that, if the hotel ran a men's clothes shop, one would be permitted to register only if he were naked. He could then, of course, purchase his apparel in the hotel shop. Difficulties like this forced General Johnson to abolish all the service codes as impractical.

But these were only momentary bright spots which illuminated the otherwise over-serious day for the poor NRA deputy administrator. For it was hard work ironing out all divergent opinions, and the policy of conciliation, with few exceptions, was the rule.

Relief, however, came for all when magnates of the goldfish industry swooped down on Washington from all corners of the country. They, too, had their problems. The night before the hearing they sat up until almost dawn haggling over a particularly bitter provision. As the hearing opened, members of this vital industry were not on speaking terms and the Deputy Administrator found them sitting in scattered corners of the, appropriately, sun room of the Hotel Washington.

The situation was so tense that the deputy had difficulty getting any of the goldfish men to say anything. They all refused to talk. It got so bad that he had to threaten to adjourn the hearing. This warmed them up and they began to bare their troubles.

And they had many. It seemed that the goldfish industry suffered from many conditions peculiar only to goldfish. In the first place, it was the only industry which required the services of a skilled watchman, watchmen being notoriously unskilled. In the second place, and most important, goldfish producers could not observe NRA hours. It was impossible. The same men had to be with the goldfish from the time they started to breed till the time they finished, to regulate the temperature of the water.

Many Weighty Problems.

"Needless to say," as one man put it, "there is no way of telling goldfish that they must not lay eggs after a certain period. Then there is the problem of shipping. We can not tell the railroad that they must put on more trains." The unsuspecting public is unaware of the mighty problems which oppress these poor industrialists. Talking to goldfish is probably more difficult even than dictating to railroad men.

However, there are certain compensations involved in this complicated business. Men are out in the open and get fresh air and a bit of exercise, not cooped up all day in an office. Such things might well be encouraged.

A typical day for goldfish workers was outlined at the hearing for the benefit of the unenlightened. "In the morning the first thing they might be at is taking care of the spawning of the fish, and by 10 o'clock they might be out there picking apples or peaches.

"In the middle of the afternoon they might be herding sheep or transferring cattle from one farm to another or maybe milking cows. By 3 they might be picking water lilies, and later, they might be sorting goldfish as to sizes and varieties." What need for NRA under such delightful conditions?

There is a story told about a diaper manufacturer who came to Washington in the first panicky days of code-making. He was all excited and wanted to know under what code he belonged. Full of hope, he approached the textile code division, asking for information. He was quickly sent scurrying down the corridors of the Commerce Building to a certain room.

Had they heard of the diaper code? No, they were sorry, but perhaps if he tried such and such a section. He hurried to the designated place. No, they were sorry, but if. . . . He was sent to five different places with no result. Finally he became extremely annoyed.

Stamping into the administrator's office, he blurted out his troubles to a sympathetic official. The man thumbed his Webster for a definition of diapers. "Breech cloth," he announced with a satisfaction that vanished when he discovered that there was no breech cloth code either.

Undaunted, he consulted Webster again, this time for a definition of breech cloth. "Breech," he mumbled, "the rear end of a gun."

"I've got it," he announced triumphantly, "You belong under the artillery code."

Cartel System Not Likely For U. S., Says Economist

Difference in Industrial Set-Ups Will Keep European Experiment From Spreading Despite NRA Trends.

Continued from Page 5.

can order the cartelization of an industry or compel outsiders to join an existing cartel. The cartels also are given a wider latitude in bringing pressure on outsiders or distributors by means of a boycott, especially in the case of price-cutting.

A number of cartels, many of them embodying provisions for the curtailment or against expansion of productive facilities, have been organized under the new law. It is quite clear that the present German government recognized the cartel as an essential part of the economic structure of the country and makes considerable use of that form of organization in carrying out the various production and distribution control measures necessitated by the scarcity of foreign exchange.

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IT IS only fair to point out that the present abnormal economic conditions in the country, which are closely approaching a war-time emergency character, do not form an adequate basis for judging the final evolution of the German cartel, but there is very little ground for the assumption that there will be, within a reasonable time, a complete restoration of the cartel of its former purely private status.

In considering the probability of the domestication of the cartel in this country, the first obstacle that occurs to everybody is the traditional anti-monopoly complex. This has become more or less crystalized by the anti-trust laws and also somewhat weakened under the strain of the depression.

A number of definite differences exist between conditions in the United States and those prevailing in European countries in which the cartel has become established. They serve to throw considerable doubt on the soundness of the thesis advanced by the cartel exponents. These differences are not at all temporary and are an outgrowth of the fundamental economic background.

The cartel tends toward restriction of output, directly or indirectly, and regardless of its form or structure. This is particularly true during a depression, where the influence of the cartel is most effective in that direction. The traditional cartel policy in the face of a declining demand is to adjust production accordingly, but maintain price as far as possible. The cartel, as an institution, very seldom takes the initiative in maintaining production at a reduced price.

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NOW, whatever opinion we may hold as regards the proper methods for dealing with the depression in the United States, we may be quite certain that limitation of output is not going to restore prosperity or bring back the high standard of living. While out traditional attitude towards economic development is fundamentally dynamic, in many European countries, including Germany, the market is relatively inelastic and the purchasing power of the masses rather low in comparison with ours.

Under the circumstances, therefore, the average European producer belonging to a cartel has little faith in the possibility of expanding the domestic demand by reducing the price of his product. He is more likely to approve the traditional cartel policy of limiting the output and maintaining the price.

The limited scope of the domestic market is largely responsible for the great dependence of many cartelized industries on export market, which involves, in many instances, a frankly acknowledged cartel policy of price discrimination in favor of the foreign consumer. The domestic consumer is generally at the mercy of the cartel, either on account of the protectionist policy of his government or as a result of an international agreement among producers to keep out of each other's territory. Thus certain important cartels openly publish two sets of prices—the higher one for the domestic consumer and the lower for the foreign; some cartels have special export organizations for indemnifying the members for their losses on foreign orders.

It is generally maintained that the cartel offers protection to the small and medium producer, who would otherwise be at the mercy of the stronger units with their abundant financial resources and extensive equipment. If such is the case, we have the rather interesting situation that while in the United States we expect the anti-trust laws to protect the little fellow, in the cartel countries of Europe this function is supposed to be performed by an institution that is outlawed by our anti-trust laws.

There is no doubt, however, that while the large industrial units play a very conspicuous part in the organization and operation of cartels, the typical cartel member is a small or medium-sized producer and many of the difficulties experienced in cartel management can be traced to the conflict of interest growing out of difference in size.

In the United States, in many of the industries that would lend themselves best to cartel organization, the large units are the rule rather than the exception. The greater the weight of idle capacity, the stronger the centrifugal tendency and the more difficult it is to hold the cartel together.

In this connection, it should be pointed out that the existence of trusts in the United States would greatly complicate cartel operation. It is not meant to imply that the trusts can not be included in cartels. As a matter of fact, many of the German cartels in the heavy industries have units that very closely resemble our trusts. Such units, however, very often exercise a disturbing influence on the cartel operation, especially in the case of vertical trusts, covering several phases of the industry. This is particularly true when the cartel has to bring pressure on the outsiders through an agreement with another cartel covering a different phase of the same industry.

The fact that a number of our larger concerns are integrated, and that some of them even include distribution outlets, would naturally introduce considerable complications in any cartel structure that is likely to be built up in the United States.

One of the essentials for cartel organization is a substantial uniformity in product that would allow of control of output and prices. This is one of the reasons why some of the most important cartels in Germany cover the heavy industries producing staple commodities, like coal, iron and steel, potash, &c. In view of the fact that in the United States we have a very wide range of manufacturing industries producing articles of consumption, in the distribution of which particular stress is laid on alleged differences and superiorities (emphasized through extensive advertising), it is quite evident that a very large section of our industrial structure could not very well be reached by a cartel form of organization.

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IT IS generally believed that a successful cartel should have a joint selling organization. This is desired both for the purpose of fighting outside competition, as well as to keep the members of the cartel in line. It also facilitates control of output and prices and checking up compliance with provisions of the cartel.

It is quite evident that a producer who relinquishes to a central organization the distribution of his product, thereby depriving himself of direct relations with the consumer, is less likely to do anything to disrupt the cartel than a producer who has retained his distribution machinery.

In the United States, where so much importance is attached to distribution, with all that it involves in the way of advertising, goodwill, dealer relationship, &c., it is difficult to imagine that many producers would be willing to entrust that part of their business to a central organization based on a temporary agreement, without the substantial ties of financial interrelation, as is the case in industries organized along trust lines.

In this connection it should be pointed out that the cartel, on many occasions, has failed to live up to its reputation for responsibility. As a matter of fact, some of the cartels in Germany have been known to resort to boycott and similar forms of pressure against outside competitors that are very reminiscent of early practices of some of our prominent trusts.

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THE most common form of pressure consists of cutting off supplies through intercartel arrangements, which sometimes also extend to distribution, so that under certain conditions a cartel is in a position to fight on both fronts. It is hardly necessary to point out that such practices might meet with considerable opposition in the present state of public opinion in the United States.

One of the difficulties that the cartel form of organization would be most likely to meet in the United States would be the facility with which, under normal conditions, capital may be obtained to finance outside competition.

Even in Germany, where capital, especially since the war, is much more difficult to obtain, and where the banks by participating directly in financing and even managing some of the more important industries, can exercise a considerable influence on the financing of new competitors, outside competition has been one of the strongest influences in shaping cartel policy.

In the United States, however, we may expect for some time to come a considerable abundance of capital, and considering the basic competitive conditions in our market it would be very difficult to imagine a situation where outside competition could not be financed with considerable facility, except, of course, in the case of the very heavy industries requiring a considerable outlay of capital.

Italy Forbids Caste Barriers, Tells All Classes to Mingle

Rome, Oct. 6 (AP).—In the Fascist leveling-out process, the so-called privileged classes must learn to mix with humbler folk, by order of the party secretary, Archille Starace.

Starace has warned that caste barriers will not interfere with the selection of Fascist party leaders.

Particular emphasis was laid on plans to bring university students into contact with the people "in the field of labor."

"Why should professional men not have practical experience in the work they are called upon to direct from their offices?" he demanded in a statement given wide publication.

"Schools and books are not sufficient sources of learning. Engineers, chemists, landowners and their kind should do a period of service in factories or the field before receiving their titles."

Premier Mussolini is in full accord with the pronouncements of Starace. While preference is to be given to the young, social strata is of no consequence in the selection of party leaders.

Sinclair Gives West Coasters A Few Shocks

Gubernatorial Campaign Has Effect of an Earthquake.

Continued from Page 2.

citing that there are around 10,000,000 unemployed in the Nation and warning Californians that an influx of 5,000,000 unemployed from the East would almost equal the State's present population of approximately 5,500,000.

In anticipation of Sinclair's proposed tax program, which State Controller Ray Riley estimates will add $345,000,000 to the present cost of the State's government, California State and local bonds have slumped greatly in a wave of liquidation. San Francisco financial houses estimate that since the August primary this shrinkage has amounted to more than $50,000,000, in holdings having an aggregate value of $1,250,000,000.

"State of California bonds," says a report from William Cavalier & Co., "have declined more than 6 per cent, while bonds of Missouri have declined only 1½ per cent and bonds of Illinois less than 1 per cent. In other words, capital is getting out of the bonds of the State and investing elsewhere."

Simultaneously, Sinclair's opponents are predicting that bonds issued by an "Epic" administration —and tremendous issues are contemplated by Sinclair—would be unmarketable. To use their own words, "no investment house would touch these bonds with a pole a mile long."

Sinclair, of course, is being attacked as a Communist, but this charge loses force when it is seen that the real Communists denounce him. The Western Worker, party organ, scoffs at his "Epic plan" as "one more addled egg from the blue buzzard's nest."

Third-Man in Race.

A third candidate in the race, Lawyer Raymond L. Haight, is running as the nominee of "The Progressive Republican Party" and making a lot of noise, but apparently isn't getting very far. In the primary, Haight polled only one-fourth as many votes as Gov. Merriam and less than one-fifth as many as Sinclair.

Haight is centering his attack on Merriam.

"The machine behind Frank Merriam is the real menace in California today," Haight says. "The vested interests have their straw man in the governor's chair and they want to keep him there."

He is competing with Sinclair's "Epic plan" with his own program for cooperative employment of the jobless, plus public works enterprises to provide a margin of cash income.

Frail, aesthetic and personally retiring almost to the point of timidity, Sinclair smiles at his opponents' charge that his "Epic plan" for building up a twentieth century Utopia would bring disaster upon California.

"They say that if I am elected, business interests will move out of the State," he said recently. "That's plain silly. I seem to remember that similar threats were made by some people in the East in the event that Franklin D. Roosevelt were elected. Mr. Hoover himself said that grass would grow in the streets of New York if he were not re-elected.

Says Fears Unfounded.

"No business man, big or little, need be frightened by my program. Business men had better make up their minds that the unemployed are of no use to them as such. If they come into a store to buy, they come with a dollar furnished by the taxpayers. In other words, the merchants themselves, with others, give the unemployed the money with which to pay. We can take the unemployed off the backs of the business men."

This shy little man who has plunged California into the greatest political turmoil of its history lives among his books in a modest little cottage in a workingman's section of Pasadena. Until a year ago when he turned Democrat and decided to run for Governor on his Utopian program, he had been known only as an author and a pamphleteer. In 30 years he had written 48 books, scoring social and economic wrongs as he saw them.

As unusual in his campaign methods as in his personality, he financed his nomination by charging admission to his meetings and selling his campaign literature for a price. He is probably the first political candidate in American history who has been able to sell his campaign oratory and literature at a profit and then plow these profits back into campaign promotion.

"If the people of California want me, they will elect me," he says. "If they don't, then I can go back to writing books."

Colored Organist To Give Program

Orrin Suthern to Appear Tonight at Church.

As guest artist of the Musicians' Guild, Orrin Clayton Suthern, young colored organist of Chicago, will appear in the first of a series of monthly church programs tonight at Metropolitan Baptist Church, R street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northwest. The presentation will be open to the public.

Suthern, a member of the American Guild of Organists, is a pupil of Edward Arthur Kraft, and recently closed a series of recitals in the chapel of the University of Chicago, where he received high commendation from music critics.

He will be assisted by R. Todd Duncan, barytone, of the Howard University School of Music.

Japan, Reaching for World Trade, Denies "Dumping"

Today She Leads All Nations in Cotton Goods Exports.

Great Britain Has Been Reduced to Second Place.

By Everett Hunt Lee.

A year ago the papers were replete with reports of Japanese merchandise capturing markets in all parts of the world. The appearance of Japanese cotton goods, alarm clocks, fountain pens, and miscellaneous wares in the shop windows of Oxford Circus, Miami, Florida, and Fifth avenue was reflected in the mounting statistics of exports recorded by the Japanese government.

As a result of the hue and cry which this development occasioned, various governments took steps to protect their home and export markets and to limit the infiltration of Japanese products, which thereafter had to pass through narrow "quota" bottle-necks or else meet new and effective tariff walls.

But like water seeking its own level, the flood of Japanese exports perforce sought new outlets, and we next read of trade conquests in Latin America, Africa and smaller countries in other continents, conquests small for the moment, perhaps, yet possibly portentious of future expansion.

How enduring these Japanese trade gains may be still remains to be seen. Certainly the realization has spread that Japan must continue to be reckoned with as an exporting nation, and can not be shut out. For one thing, one can not step too heavily on a customer's toes. Japan is an important buyer of foreign products like cotton, wool, grain &c. In fact, she buys more than she sells, year after year. This is important.

Japanese Goods a Sore Issue.

Secondly, she has industries which can not be kept going if domestic unrest is not to be courted, or defense requirements neglected. That the issue of "Japanese goods" is not so easy to solve may be readily seen by reference to recent news articles. A few headings selected at random will suffice to illustrate how much attention is being given to the subject: "Far East a Rival in World Industry," "Japanese Reprisals Against Britain Seen," "NRA Tariff Hits Japanese," "Chile Sees Menace in Japanese Trade," "Fears Over Japan in Latin America," "Britain Authorizes Colonies to Control Japan's Cotton Exports," "Fighting Japan's Trade Boom," "South America Off in Japan's Trade," &c.

Once before, during the World War, Japanese exports experienced a notable expansion. At that time the principal industrial nations were engaged in a life and death struggle in Europe and it was natural that Japan's infant industries should profit by the occasion. The world cried out for Japanese goods. In many instances the merchandise supplied by Japan was of inferior quality.

At the time it was pointed out, and quite correctly, that trade expansion based upon such goods could not stand the competition of the older manufacturing countries once the war ended. Indeed, this prediction was borne out by postwar development. Yet Japan's factories were not shut down. They profited by their postwar experience.

"Inferior" Stigma Hard to Outlive.

Today, although the stigma of "inferior quality" has not been entirely lived down, the careful inspection of export goods of all kinds —notably silk—has resulted in a vast improvement in quality. In many lines, indeed, the Japanese now have become quite skillful manufacturers, as well as enterprising salesmen. And in their diplomatic negotiations with foreign governments they have learned how to weigh credits against debits, as for example across the conference table at Simla. They have made and gained concessions.

If they have not won the day, neither have they lost it. If they are worried about their markets, so—from the opposite viewpoint—are the leading foreign nations with whom the Japanese deal.

The Occidental opposition to Japanese goods has come in large part from the manufacturers and workers who are directly affected. With widespread industrial unemployment, aggravated by foreign competition, the chorus of resentment still swells. The workers of the West feel themselves brought in direct competition with the low standards of living prevailing in the overcrowded Orient. Whereas the Orient was once a promising market, now it sends its tentacles of competition right into Europe and America. Thus arise the charges of Japanese "social dumping" by means of government subsidies, depressed exchange rates and low wages.

Problem of Social Dumping.

Three questions suggest themselves:

1. Is social dumping the sole or principal explanation of Japan's expanding foreign sales?

2. Is this competition from Japan something temporary, or something the world will have to reckon with permanently?

3. Are the tariff and quota barriers proving effective in checking the expansion?

This article is concerned chiefly with question No. 1, which is answered in the negative. From the examination of this question it will become apparent that the answer to question No. 2 is "Yes, permanently." As to No. 3, the application of economic pressure on an expanding industrial nation as large as Japan must result in various effects and repercussions not clearly foreseeable, yet deserving the most careful study before they are risked.

By and large, Japan's more important factories are new, which gives them certain clear advantages over older factories elsewhere, as concerns equipment, technique, &c. Quite a few Japanese industries were well developed before the World War and are therefore conducted in an experienced manner. The outstanding export product of Japan is cotton goods, entirely manufactured from the raw commodity which comprises the country's largest import.

Ewing Galloway Photo.

A Japanese working girl operates a winding machine in one of the modern silk mills in Yokohama. This is an up-to-date mill with latest type machinery, ventilation and natural light. Japan is doing an enormous silk export trade.

Gradually Japanese piece goods has tended to displace the Occidental product, first in China, then in India, the East Indies, &c., and latterly in various and sundry markets 'round the world. Because of its success the cotton textile industry of Japan merits our special examination, if for no other reason, than because of our own interest in textiles, because one-fourth of our raw cotton exports go to Japan, because Japan takes more of our exports of all merchandise than any country other than the United Kingdom and Canada, because we take 98.7 per cent of Japan's silk exports and about a third of her total merchandise exports, and because only Canada leads Japan as a source of our general imports.

Did Not Depreciate the Yen, They Say.

For one thing, the Japanese claim that, despite contrary statements from foreigners, they did not artificially depreciate the yen as we did the dollar, but that it declined naturally to its present level. Japan's balance of payments has been unfavorable for years; hence, the Japanese statement must be essentially true.

Admitting that the depreciation did stimulate their sales abroad, Japan's spokesmen claim that the beneficial effects have not only now "worn off," but that they were prematurely counteracted by exchange depreciation in other countries, by tariffs, quotas, exchange-rationing, and like measures. Nor is "low exchange" something applying to Japan alone; if Japan has been guilty, so have the United States and most other countries.

Another point about "low yen exchange" is that it makes imports dearer for Japan. That is an effect Japan could hardly seek herself, seeing that she imports more than she exports. For a "low" yen means "dear" imports. Since cotton goods are made of a commodity not produced in Japan, dearer raw cotton is something Osaka industrialists are anxious to escape.

Yen Stable for Two Years.

In any case, Japan would avoid all the aggravation that comes from even a mistaken belief that she encourages weakness in the yen. And it is certainly a fact that the yen has not weakened for nearly two years. In terms of the British pound the Tokyo authorities keep it stable, realizing the importance of a steady unit in their trade with the sterling area, their preponderant trade.

Today Japan is the world's leading cotton goods exporter. She may be proud of her progress. Great Britain has now been reduced to second place. Taking domestic and foreign trade requirements together, Japan consumes more raw cotton than any country other than the United States. If to these significant facts we add this one: That Japan is only the seventh country in number of cotton spindles in operation, we have one important clue to her supremacy today. Reduced to one word it is "efficiency."

Japan's mills just "devour" cotton. The machines are used to the fullest extent permitted by the demand for their product. Only foreign barriers have slowed them down to two shifts a day. Japan, by and large, has probably a greater proportion of strictly up-to-date, modern-equipped mills than any other textile-producing country. Scientific management has been studied. Old machines have been scrapped. A highly efficient automatic loom has been invented, and on its record has even been sold in England! In short, the manufacture of cotton goods in Japan is on a strictly modern basis.

Low labor costs have played their part, too. So, also, have the distribution of overhead arising from double and at times triple shifts, and the economy of costs through combination of buyer-manufacturer-seller in the leading cotton firms. It is said that three such Japanese firms buy fully 75 per cent of all the raw cotton sold to Japan by America and India. Concentrated sales effort has played its part in building up Japan's trade.

In the Orient, Japanese salesmen are more apt to speak Chinese than the European or American, and this is important in all those countries where Chinese keep shop: the Philippines, Dutch East Indies, India, Australia, Peru, Cuba, Jamaica, &c. Japan is located near the Eastern markets; hence the expense of sending salesmen out frequently can more readily be borne than by American or European manufacturers.

Japanese Wages Are Low.

That Japanese money wages and even real wages are low compared to Western pay can not be denied. Yet the Japanese set forth certain facts which they feel should not be ignored. First, one can not measure the Japanese standard of living with Western criteria. If a Japanese is content to live in a simple house without rugs or radiators, if he likes fish instead of beef sirloin and sake instead of a "Tom Collins," or if he actually prefers to sleep on the floor—that doesn't mean that he lives a lowly or inferior life. If he sleeps on the floor, it isn't because he can't afford a bed, and if a bicycle happens to be cheaper than an automobile, still it suits his mode of living better.

Besides, his nominal wages include a semiannual bonus, which foreign critics sometimes lose sight of. And, also, the purchasing power of a yen in the workers' Tokyo is much more than that of the equivalent 30 cents in Toledo.

Workers Live in Dormitories.

Then, too, many Japanese workers live in the dormitories the large factories provide. Most of the cotton-mill workers being country girls away from home, they find such accommodations very convenient, and not at all inferior to home living conditions—however Spartan they appear to visiting Occidentals. Again, 15 sen per day in many factories buys the worker a well-balanced, albeit simple, meal. The worker gets necessary medical attention, a certain amount of entertainment, and has fairly secure employment for reasons peculiar to Japan.

To these attractions, as they are set forth by the Japanese employers, there are of course important disadvantages. The Japanese mill worker has little individual freedom, and is by some regarded as a virtual "prisoner." He is unorganized, and so misses the advantages of collective bargaining. He seems content, yet "one can never tell." No doubt he would enjoy having a greater share of the earnings of Japanese capitalism.

The existence of dormitories in the large mills has certain advantages for the owners of the factories. The workers do not waste time going to and from work, and so spare their energies for the job for which they are hired. As to the disadvantages, the dormitories, low-priced food, recreation, &c., are cited as labor costs not often encountered among Japan's western competitors. Japanese employers also call attention to the necessary expenses of recruiting labor, as an added item of labor cost. Strange as it may seem, although Japan is overpopulated, mill labor has to be recruited in the country districts.

As most of the cotton mill workers are young women who work only long enough to accumulate a dowry—say two to four years—there is a relatively frequent turnover of labor in Japanese textile mills. This entails a certain cost in recruiting and educating the new worker. But the Japanese are naturally skillful and apt and the educational expense is not overly large. Moreover, in times of declining prices, the wage bill can be more easily reduced in Japan than abroad, since a new worker can more easily be started at a slightly lower wage, than his predecessor could be induced to accept a pay cut. This is an advantage to Japanese export factories.

Where a pay cut can not be avoided, the Japanese worker is less reluctant than the Occidental to accept it, for the reason that he is loath to give up his job and regards it as a stigma to be discharged. If discharge is necessary, it is the custom for the Japanese employer to give the employe a discharge bonus.

Makes orf Less Firing of Workers.

This can be a quite considerable burden, especially where the employe has given several years of service, and is in fact an item of labor cost not revealed in ordinary wage statistics. Frequently it happens that business conditions would warrant a slowing up of factory activity, but it is at times really cheaper to keep the workers on the pay roll than to discharge them with a bonus.

This, like the regular semiannual profit-sharing bonus paid by all Japanese factory employers, is not an item which should be overlooked in making comparisons between labor costs in Japan and elsewhere. If workers have to be discharged, they do not leave their employment with empty pockets. Moreover, even if they voluntarily stop work and so obtain no discharge bonus, the organization of the Japanese family system is such that they can always find a refuge in the paternal home.

If the family system is an aid to the employer because it minimizes unrest among the workers who may be unemployed, it is an aid to Japanese industry in another sense. The worker, because he is permitted to share in the profits of his company — however moderately — through the device of the bonus, feels that the organization he works for is a sort of family affair. Moreover, there exists in the whole of Japan a great "national family" feeling which gives to all the will and determination to pull together.

If the workers are appealed to on the basis of patriotism, there is scarcely a limit to their will to cooperate. As stated by a leading textile manufacturer, Koyata Yamamoto, an important factor that has aided Japanese industry in its progress has been "the national spirit" of Japan. When wages and employment are cut, this spirit allays resentment.

From these facts one may conclude that the progressive industrialization of Japan, although it is already in large part dependent upon foreign markets, will not be discontinued. As a manufacturer and as an exporter, Japan is here to stay. If the effort to export requires sacrifices, the Japanese people—like the Russians—are prepared to make them. If the wages of labor are small in terms of purchasing power, they are not appreciably smaller than they have been in the years gone by.

Japan has not lowered its standard of living to enter the world of industry and trade; rather, if anything, the country's living standards have been decidely raised. This is evidenced by the electrification of the country, the widespread introduction of Western-type articles of every day use from electric lights and radio, to bicycles, motor cars, and air-cooled theaters. But—if future participation in the world export trade requires sacrifices, Japan is prepared to make them, for, as she sees it, there is no alternative to industrialization.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

HERR HUEY (KINGFISH) LONG has about decided to call it quits in the Senate and go back to the Governor's mansion in Louisiana, where he can be lord of the manor, as only Huey knows how to be.

This is something more than mere rumor. Just now it is the chief topic of conversation wherever friends or foes of the man who would be Kingfish gather for a whispered chat over their pot licker.

Huey doesn't feel he is appreciated in the Senate, and anyway there's no future for him there. He thinks he has been away from Louisiana about long enough for his own good, and the time has come for him to start modernizing and repairing the old homestead.

Huey won't have to make a final choice until next year's Louisiana Governorship primaries. Then he will have to think fast. One of the things he will have to think about is who he will send to Washington to finish out his term if he gets himself elected Governor.

It may be O. K. Allen, present Governor of Louisiana, and the one man Huey feels he can trust with the Long tradition.

The fact remains that the Kingfish hasn't groomed anyone to succeed Allen as Governor, although he never has been bashful in the past about picking his men.

The story goes that Huey already has picked his man for Governor, though, and that man is himself.

If this is true, Theodore Bilbo, of Mississippi, who says he taught Huey his tricks and may play a few trumps the Kingfish never thought of, will have the Senate arena all to himself in another year or two.

THERE is nothing at stake for Huey in the approaching November Congressional elections, and there are no new fields to conquer in either house of Congress.

So far as the National Capitol is concerned, it looks like Huey's future is all behind him. He played for high jackpots, and from the present appearance of things he lost.

Strangely enough, his prestige has suffered far more reverses in the House than in the Senate, scene of his recent operations.

The turning point came when he failed to effect the seating of Mrs. Bolivar Kemp, widow of the former Representative and Long henchman.

Once he could count on the support of a majority of the Louisiana House delegation of eight members Now he feels he can bank on only two of the lot—Representatives Joachim Octave Fernandez and Paul Herbert Maloney, of New Orleans, with possibly Rene L. DeRouen, of Ville Platte as a half-hearted supporter.

All eight are due for reelection, so the November Congressional finals can not alter the picture.

Leader of the anti-Long faction in the House is Representative John N. Sandlin, of Minden, and the gossip goes that Sandlin may emerge from the melee sometime in the uncertain future as one of Louisiana's strong men.

WHILE Huey's eyes and ambitions are turning homeward again, and already he has been partially successful in gathering up unraveled home ties, there is some question about where he is headed in his own State.

It is not at all certain at this confused moment that he could win the Democratic nomination for Governor next summer, even though this were his most earnest wish.

Although he emerges now in the role of victor from his rough and tumble tussle with Mayor Walmsley of New Orleans, and the Louisiana Legislature is still with him body and soul, there are some who say the weather vanes are pointing the other way.

Already the courts have made slight inroads on his so-called one-man dictatorship.

But whatever else may be gossiped about Huey, no one can say he is lacking in political astuteness and a brain that works fast. If he finds the cards are dealt against him in the governorship preliminaries he won't run.

In that case, the Senate can look forward to at least two more years of what his Mississippi emulator is pleased to call "hell-raising."

Or so say those who hold forth in measured opinionating over their pot licker.

This business of doping the House Speakership race has a few of the older members down. Take Sol Bloom, for instance, who is rarely puzzled by more trivial matters since he rediscovered George Washington.

"It looks to me like it might be Prof. Ray Moley," he confided, without cracking a smile.

BASCOM TIMMONS, who speaks his mind in the Houston Chronicle and the Dallas Times-Herald, likes to say it in writing.

As a matter of fact, it never occurred to Tim to say it any other way until his recent tour through the Texas cow country.

About the only body politic he ever addresses, he insists, is the Third Estate, and that in small doses.

Not long ago Timmons was talking with some friends in the Texas Legislature, just off the chamber of that august body.

While he gossiped thus amiably, some friends on the floor were plotting his undoing. Entirely unknown to him they introduced and rushed through the Legislature a resolution inviting the Washington correspondent to address them.

Summarily Timmons was dragged before the chamber, introduced, then left to his own devices.

"What did you talk about?" he was asked on his return here.

He used the old gag:

"All I can remember, I talked about 15 minutes."

All this talk about Senator Carter Glass voyaging to England to dig up irrefutable proof that Bacon wrote Shakespeare is greatly exaggerated, the Virginian assures friends here.

Of course he is a Baconian, he tells these confidantes, but hasn't he been one for 30 years? After all, says he, these English researches were only incidental explorations into a subject that is a hobby with him.

Senator Glass blames the stories that got around London, then seeped back from abroad, on the mischievous proclivities of his friend, Admiral Grayson.

Into the lobby of the White House Executive offices strode a slightly pompous individual who looked like he had business with the resident manager.

But pomposity is easily pricked at the White House.

"Do you want your cab to wait for you?" a guard called after him.

"No," softly replied the visitor.

"Then you had better see the driver," the guard shouted back. "He says he hasn't been paid."

Democrats Set Parley Oct. 27

United Women's Clubs to Hold Convention at Baltimore Hotel.

The annual convention of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland will be held October 25 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore. A feature of the affair will be a dinner in honor of Gov. Ritchie.

The morning program will begin at 10 o'clock with an executive session followed by the convention at 11 a. m. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, of Cumberland, national executive committeewoman of Maryland, will speak. Reports of officers will be heard.

At the afternoon session at 1 o'clock the opening address will be made by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, regional director of the University of Maryland. Miss Ruth Shoemaker, of Bethesda, chairman of the resolutions committee, will report, as well as representatives of affiliated clubs. Election of officers will conclude the meeting.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. with addresses by Gov. Ritchie and other Democratic candidates. Following the dinner a cabaret and dance will be held.

Explorers Find Savages Talk With Strings

Head Hunters Make Swift Patterns in Sign Language.

Continued from Page 3.

savages and tribesmen enjoy string figure sports. Started as Asiatic Cat's Cradle in Korea, China and the Asiatic Isles when time was young, this primitive amusement migrated westward to Europe and eastward and southward to Polynesia and Australia. Eventually its enticements encircled the globe.

Romantic and historic string games are played solo style by the natives of the Arctic Circle during their long period of darkness with thongs made from reindeer sinews. The sport is also a headliner with the cannibals of the South Seas, who play with strings of plaited human hair. It ranks at the fore among the favorite pastimes of the Fiji Islanders, who use cords of coconut fiber.

Fun for Gold Coast.

Even the remote African Gold Coast gets fun out of this homely diversion. And the only equipment needed is a woven or twisted string 6 feet long, or its equivalent, fastened together to form a closed loop. There are two systems of making string figures, the Asiatic and the Oceanic. Two play together in the former system, one of the players at each move taking the string figure then formed from the hands of his mate, making his contribution to its intricacy and then returning it to the first player. Thus the game continues until the ultimate design is woven in string. The Oceanic system followed by the American Indians and the Eskimos, on the other hand, consists in solo play in which a single player weaves the string patterns with his fingers, using his teeth and feet as aids when needed.

Anthropologists prefer woven strings because they do not kink or snarl as easily as twisted strings. Woven strings can not be spliced together like the twisted strings, however, but have to be fastened with square knots or their ends must be bound together with fine, strong thread. This 6-foot, closed loop string is woven by the player on his fingers to produce patterns of familiar objects or designs either at rest or in motion. The simple figures are made by a series of movements such as dropping a loop from one finger, transferring a second loop from one finger to another and then returning the finger to its original position carrying along the string and making various turns, twists and other manual maneuvers to produce the desired formation. Some of the more complex figures go through from 9 to 12 stages before completion.

Designs Illustrate Action.

Savages and natives produce special designs in string illustrating some action or story, creating surprise effects and paradoxes or in producing "catches" which result in "lassoing" the fingers of unsuspecting players. Certain tribes specialize in trick figures which involve complicated manipulations of the string and enigmatical maneuvers which eventually terminate in pulling a noose which causes the figure to vanish. The "lizard twist" of the South Pacific Islanders comes in this class. It results in a given string running free finally from a very complex figure.

Some of the aboriginal string figures are made to the chanting of sing-song, while others are illustrations of tribal stories and legends. New Zealand string figures are invariably linked to mythical heroes —the invention of string games being attributed to Maui, reputed by the New Zealanders to have been the first man. Eskimos weave various figures in string to the music of related songs. Standard string games of Polynesia are played to the accompaniment of ancient chants. The natives of Vancouver Island formerly used a figure known as the "threading of a closed loop" as the pass sign of one of their secret societies.

Secrets Hard to Learn.

It has taken the white explorers a century or more to ferret the tribal secrets, religious ceremonials, fraternal passwords and other conundrums interwoven in these art figures scrolled in string. Even today, some of the primitive aboriginal figures still challenge the white man's solution. The Naru string figures made by the Pacific Islanders rank among those intricate designs which have baffled duplication.

One of the intriguing features of string figure play is the effort of the scientist or explorer who has become skilled in the sport to devise complicated designs. Many who have tried it have ultimately believed that they had created something entirely new and different, only to find out in the course of time that some barbarian had eclipsed their best efforts decades earlier. This string figure art is one amusement in which the primitive peoples still excel their civilized and highly cultured white rivals of modernity.

Bethesda Groups Planning Dance

V. F. W. and Legion Units Will Discuss Program.

Plans for an Armistice Night dance at the Woman's Club of Bethesda Saturday, November 10, sponsored by Montgomery County Post No. 2958, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in cooperation with Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post No. 105, the American Legion, will be discussed Tuesday night by the V. F. W. post.

The American Legion will hold a meeting for planning on Wednesday, October 17. Both sessions will be held in the Montgomery County Building, Bethesda.

Elected officers of both organizations will be installed at the dance. American Legion elections were held on September 18, and V. F. W. Officers will be chosen Tuesday night.

THE FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION HAS SENT TO THE PALAIS ROYAL A REPRESENTATIVE TO GIVE YOU FREE INFORMATION REGARDING THE "BETTER HOUSING" PROGRAM. BOOTH ON THE FOURTH FLOOR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT. HE WILL ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS AND GIVE SPECIAL INFORMATION. NO CHARGE.

The PALAIS ROYAL 57th Anniversary Sale

AT A NEW LOW PRICE

7.84

Approved 57th ANNIVERSARY SALES-SPECIAL

DOWN FILLED WASHABLE COMFORTS

So far as we know, this is the only washable comfort in existence—and it's made by one of the oldest comfort manufacturers in the country. Guaranteed washable and filled with pure down. Non-shed down-proof cover of cambric.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

With Such Noteworthy Savings on Desirable Weaves, This Is a Good Time To Buy

SILKS

These Anniversary specials are all desirable silks and at these unusual prices wise home sewers will anticipate present and future needs.

ALL SILK WASHABLE CREPE

Splendid value! In 40 attractive colors for all needs. And unusually practical, because it is a washable crepe. Yard..... **59c**

A special group of seasonable fabrics . . .

74c

- All silk crepe satin in 30 colors
- All silk Gold Star crepe in 25 colors
- All silk Canton crepe in 12 colors
- All silk printed crepe
- Rayon rough crepe—plain or printed.

This is another wonderful group

88c

- 54 in. all silk flat crepe
- Heavy all silk Canton crepe
- All silk printed satins and crepes
- Rough weave rayons in plain colors

Other specially priced

Fabrics of Fashion

Beautiful black transparent velvet, 1.79 yard
54 in. woolen mixtures, 88c yard
54 in. plain and novelty woolens, 1.39

Printed cloth of gold, 19c
Rayon Taffeta, 33c yard

Novelty printed cotton tweeds, 24c

And there are many more!

Palais Royal—Second Floor

A Sweater and Knickers And He's Ready to GO!

Boys' Knickers

1.39

New Fall tweeds in brown, tan, gray—also blue cheviots. Full sized separate waist bands; bar tacked; fully lined. Sizes 6 to 18.

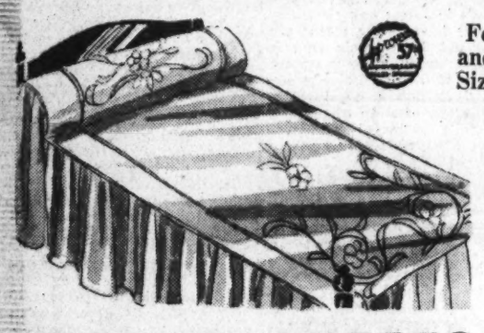
Boys' Sweaters

1.39

Fall shades in all-wool yarns, knitted to fit; solid and bordered effects; washable, of course. Sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' Shop, Street Floor

TRAPUNTA SPREADS



For Full and Twin Size Beds **4.94**

This is the lowest prices we've ever quoted on these attractive, tailored Trapunta spreads. The spreads, of rayon taffeta, are in six pleasing bedroom shades and in the effective raised designs peculiar to Trapunta work.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

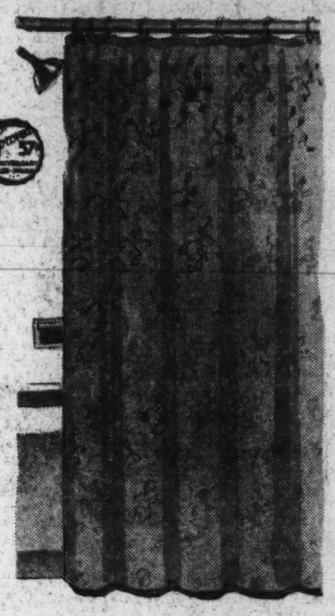
PEQUOT SHEETS REDUCED

81x99 inch
72x99 inch
63x108 inch
1.19

81x108 inch.....1.29
63x99 inch.....1.05
Pillow Cases 27c and 29c

A Special Purchase!

SHOWER CURTAINS



Chemically treated, water repellant curtains that are mildew proof and fast color. All 6x6 ft. Blue, green, orchid and yellow.

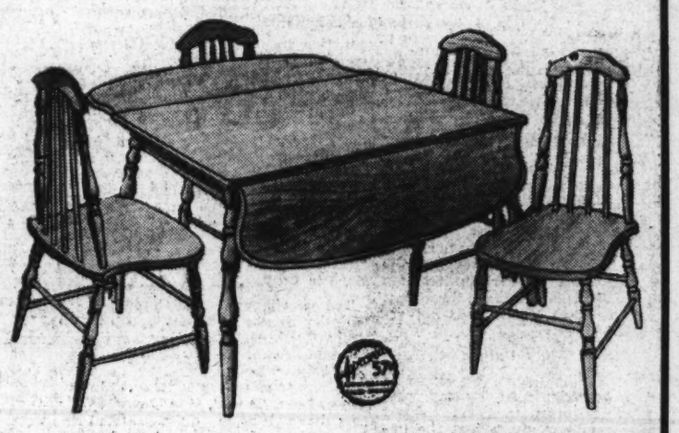
1.98 broadcloth, tulip and fountain patterns .. **1.69**

2.59 broadcloth in small floral patterns **2.19**

2.98 rayon and cotton mixed curtains of fine lustre; neat patterns **2.59**

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

5-PC. BREAKFAST SETS



Picture this cozy set in your breakfast nook! The 35x42-inch drop-leaf table and four Windsor chairs are of smooth, sanded hardwood—ready for your brush.

7.98

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

MILANESE SILK UNDIES

74c

Lace trimmed or tailored, in a lovely tearose shade, these soft silken garments fit very smoothly. Vests, sizes 34 to 42; bloomers, step-ins and panties, 5, 6 and 7.

RAYON UNDERWEAR

Chemises, vests, bloomers, band and flare panties and stepins; tea rose shade; lace trimmed and plain. Regular and extra sizes. **54c**

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Irish Linen Sets

Hemstitched sets of genuine Irish linen . . . Anniversary Sale price

6.95

Each set includes 66x84 inch cloth and 8 matching napkins. This is our own importation or we couldn't give you such a value! Attractive damask floral and conventional patterns; firmly woven; pure white finish.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

Silver Plated Ware

Many pieces would ordinarily be as much again!

1.88

Look for well and tree platters, vegetable dishes, shakers, sugar and creams, vases, candelabra, relish dishes, syrup jugs and trays, bread trays, serving trays, baskets and many others. Rogers quadruple plate, included.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

TONIGHT at 8:45 on WMAL Listen to a New Distinctive Drama—TOMORROW at 9:45 A. M. on WRC Mrs. Hagner Tells About New Fashions . . . LISTEN IN!

Nut Chopper

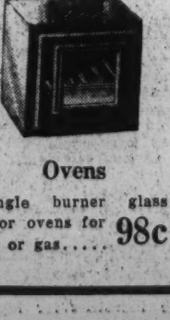
Chops nuts evenly and distributes them over a cake ... **49c**

Butter Dish

Covered dish of etched crystal glass; 2 bright chrome covers **59c**

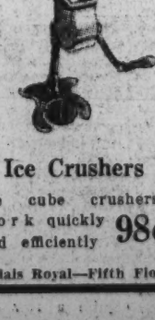
Sauce Pans

Wearever sauce pans; one quart size; a handy household size **29c**



Wearever Cookers

3-way combination; use as sauce pan, double boiler or casserole **1.49**



Dutch Ovens

Heavy cast iron No. 8 size Dutch ovens. Very useful **98c**

Radiator Brushes

Just the thing for the hard-to-get-at places **17c**

Ovens

Single burner glass door ovens for oil or gas..... **98c**

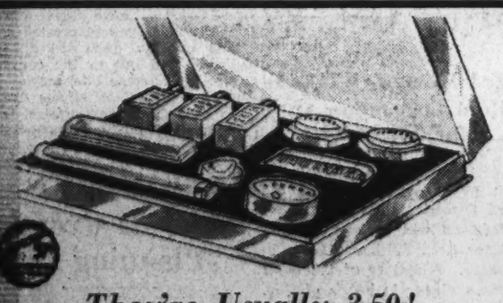
Ice Crushers

Ice cube crushers; work quickly and efficiently **98c**

Electric Vibrators

Give yourself a facial! They clean the skin thoroughly **98c**

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor



They're Usually 3.50!

CUTEX BOUDOIR MANICURE SETS

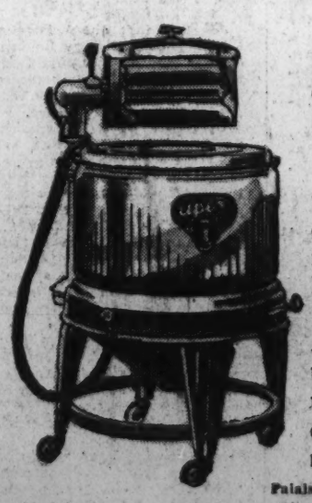
Each set includes a bakelite tray, cuticle remover, nail white, liquid polish, remover, powder polish, cuticle cream, buffer, nail file, finger rest, orange stick, cotton and emery. **1.95**

The maker is changing the package—that's why!

Palais Royal—Main Floor

For a Limited Time Only at This Price!

APEX WASHERS AND IRONERS



Regularly Sold for 59.50

49.50 EACH

The washer has an electric pump. The ironers are easy to handle and pleasant to work with. And you can buy them on convenient terms — **no money down and easy monthly payments.**

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor and Downstairs

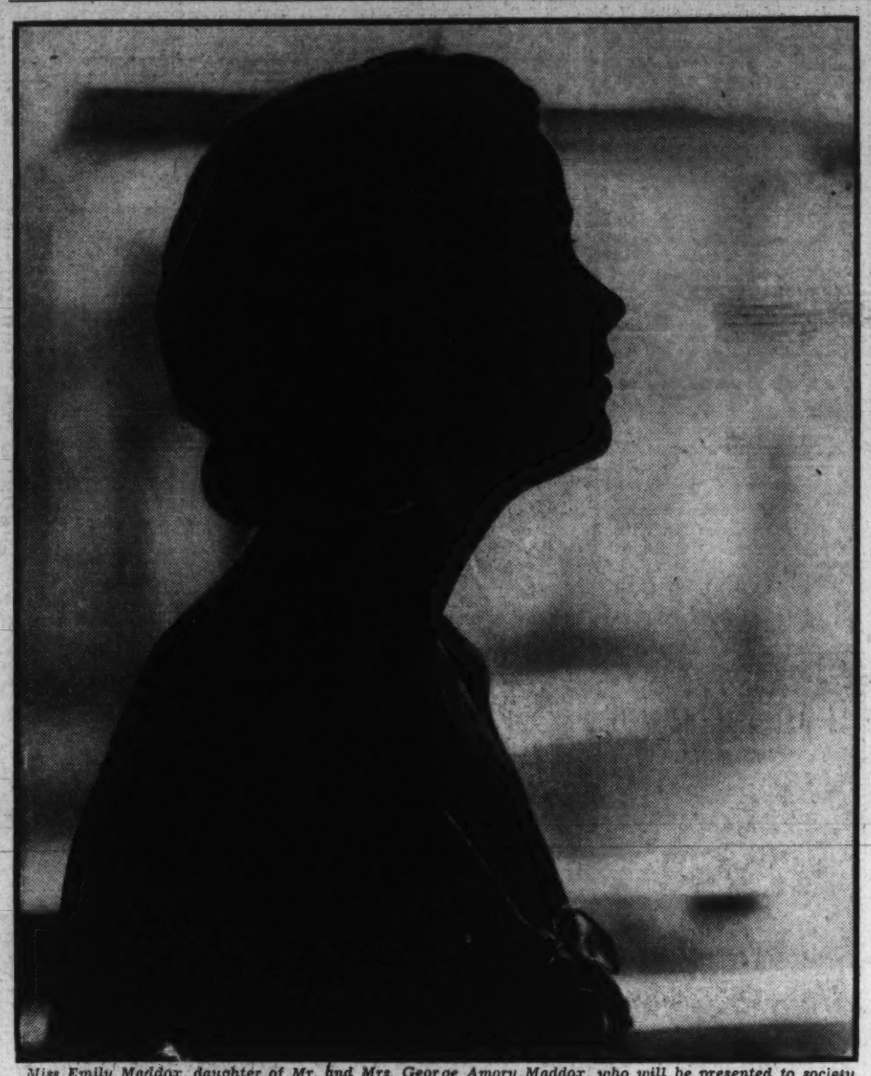
Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel—Schools

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1934 S

Capital Society Caught in Autumn Whirl of Official Entertaining



Miss Emily Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Amory Maddox, who will be presented to society this winter. Miss Maddox attended the Sarah Lawrence College last winter.

Brilliant Events Planned This Week

World Notables Here for Aviation Federation Meetings Will Be Entertained Extensively; Prince Bibesco Will Remain as Guest of Rumanian Minister; French Officers to Enliven Parties Until They Sail.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Capital society this week is like a three-ring circus with so many things going on that it is almost impossible to attend everything. French naval officers from the French cruiser d'Entrecasteaux will enliven cocktail parties and dinners until Tuesday, when they will sail away to Savannah, Ga., where the d'Entrecasteaux will be a participant in the celebrations of Pulaski Day.

Then the interesting people who arrived in Washington yesterday and more who are coming today to attend the conference of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale will be feted morning, noon and night during their stay. The delightful and talented Princess Marthe Bibesco, whose writings are so familiar to Americans, arrived at the Mayflower Friday with Prince Bibesco, who is president of the F. A. I. They will be at the Mayflower until after the meeting of the conference, and will then go to the Rumanian Legation, where they will be the guests of the Rumanian Minister, Mr. Charles A. Davila, for some time.

Prince Georges Valentine Bibesco is a cousin of Prince Antoine Bibesco, former Rumanian Minister in Washington, whose wife was the former Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of the late Earl of Oxford and Asquith, and the irrepressible Margot Asquith. The Princess Elizabeth Bibesco wrote some sparkling memoirs of her days in Washington, and probably the Princess Marthe will find material for her writings also during her visit. Surely she will have ample opportunity of meeting the cream of Capital society, for this evening the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will entertain at a large formal dinner in the Embassy on Sixteenth street, when the Italian delegate, the Duca della Vittoria, Marcello Diaz, president of the Aero Club of Italy, and Prince Colona, vice consul in New York, who is a guest at the Embassy for several days, will be among the guests.

The Duca della Vittoria is the son of Gen. Diaz, chief of the Italian armies during the World War, who visited Washington after the Armistice when Gen. Foch, with other military leaders, met here. His son has devoted his military knowledge to the pursuit of aviation.

Dinner for Rumanians.

On Tuesday evening the Rumanian Minister will honor his distinguished countrymen with a small dinner, and later will give a brilliant reception to which the delegates and the ladies accompanying them have been invited to meet members of diplomatic, official and resident society. The Air Minister of Rumania, Mr. Radu Irimesco, and Mme. Irimesco will also be entertained at the dinner and reception given by the Minister. On Monday evening, the delegates to the conference will be divided between the dinner at the German Embassy and the buffet supper at the Polish Embassy, after making a flying trip to Langley Field and Kitty Hawk, N. C., earlier in the day.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening for the French delegates, Mr. Louis Bleriot, who flew the English Channel in the early part of the century, and Mme. Bleriot, and the Secretary General of the F. A. I. and Mme. Paul Tissandier. Prince and Princess Bibesco will be among the guests.

Tuesday afternoon the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the delegates at a reception at 5 o'clock, when they will have an opportunity of seeing the Executive Mansion, most of them for the first time.

So the week will be very brilliant with official entertaining, and Tuesday afternoon also will see members of Capital society flocking to one of the first diplomatic receptions of the season, that to be given by the Minister of Egypt, Irbrahim Ratib Bey, in celebration of the anniversary of the accession to the throne of King Fouad I. This reception is an annual celebration in the legation, and this year Capital society, for the most part, will greet the Minister for the first time, for he arrived in the Capital only a short time ago. The Minister is a most cultured man, and wears a monocle which sets in his right eye more naturally than monocles usually do. Ratib Bey's first appearance in Egyptian politics was a number of years ago, when he was sent to Turkey as Egyptian Minister. Until then he had occupied himself with literary studies. On his return from Turkey he was elected to the Senate, where he was chairman of foreign relations. His appointment to Washington brings to the Capital, not only a most distinguished man, but Mme. Ratib, who is now in Paris, and their young daughter, of debutante age, who will be a great addition to the younger diplomatic set. They will sail from Europe Tuesday, arriving in New York the middle of the month, and will come direct to Washington.

King Admired by People.

His Majesty King Fouad I is one of the most beloved of monarchs of the present time. He has had a

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Miss Comes Becomes Bride Of Army Man

Weds Lieut. William R. Winslow; Couple Will Reside in Capital.

At a small informal wedding Friday afternoon, Miss Marcella Rodange Comes, daughter of Mrs. John Theodore Comes, of Pittsburgh and New York, became the bride of Lieut. William Randolph Winslow, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., son of Mrs. E. E. Winslow, of Memphis, Tenn., and of the late Brig. Gen. Winslow, C. of E., U. S. A.

The wedding took place in the New York home of the bride's mother, with the Rev. William J. McMullen, of St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh, officiating, and only the immediate families attending.

The bride wore a smart ensemble of mahogany brown shot with gold, a large brown felt hat and a corsage of rust and coral autumn flowers. Her sister, Miss Mary Eleanor Comes, her only attendant, wore a frock of rust crepe with gold threads, a small close-fitting hat of brown velvet and carried a bouquet of bright autumn blossoms.

Lieut. Joseph Potter, of Pittsburgh, served as best man for Lieut. Winslow.

Following their wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Winslow will come to Washington and will make their home at 2222 Q street.

President and Guests Cruise Down Potomac

Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau, Jr., With Family at Their Farm; Derns Return This Evening From Forest Festival.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt with a group of their friends left yesterday for a cruise down the Potomac on the Sequoia. Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall has left town for a short visit, the exact location being "off the record."

Tuesday President and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the delegates to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale at the White House at 5 o'clock.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is spending the week-end with Mrs. Morgenthau and their children at their farm, Fishkill, near Hopewell Junction, N. Y. He will return to Washington some time after the first of the week.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, accompanied by Mrs. Dern, will return to Washington this evening by motor from Elkins, W. Va., where they attended the Forest Festival which took place yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Baxter, daughter of the Secretary and Mrs. Dern, returned to the Capital Friday after spending some time in New York.

Attend Dinner at Carlton.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings were among the guests at the dinner given last evening by the United States Minister to Hungary, Mr. John F. Montgomery, at the Carlton Hotel.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is in New York with Mrs. Farley and their children. Wednesday he will go to Binghamton, N. Y., to dedicate a new postoffice. He will not return to Washington until the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, will leave the Capital today for Chicago for a brief visit. On Tuesday he will go to Cincinnati, where he will speak before the Catholic Charities. The Secretary will return to Washington on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ickes, who has been in the Southwest for several months studying the Indians and their traditions, is expected to return to the Capital some time next week.

Miss Perkins to Return.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will return to Washington tomorrow from San Francisco, where she went last week to attend the American Federation of Labor convention.

Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana, and her daughter, Miss Virginia Jenckes, paid a brief visit in Washington before continuing to Atlantic City last evening, where Representative Jenckes was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the National Cotton Garment Association.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Miss Moss Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Love, who will be presented to society at a tea Christmas afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Daughter of U. S. Ambassador Will Be Presented to Society

The ranks of the debutantes of this season are growing by leaps and bounds. Each day the presentation date of some one of the pretty girls who will make her bow to society during those two exciting months of November and December is announced.

In Washington there is nearly always a "Cabinet deb," and "diplomatic deb" (sometimes more than one), who is outstanding, and this year one of our envoys is coming all the way from Europe to present his daughter to his many friends here. The United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Christine Long, will arrive from Rome early next month to spend the winter in this country. They will be at their home in Laurel, Md., during their stay, and Miss Long will make her bow to Capital society.

Mrs. Long and Miss Long were presented at the Court of St. James in Buckingham Palace last spring, and returned to Rome shortly thereafter. Plans for the debut of Miss Long will be completed on their arrival here.

Miss Long will be the guest in whose honor the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley will entertain at a reception and ball on November 10, for their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, at the Elkridge Kennel Club near Baltimore. Before the ball Dr. Hugh Young will entertain at a dinner at his home in Baltimore for Miss Stanley.

Miss Mary Carr And Edwin Gott United at Altar

Ceremony Is Performed in Pinkney Church at Hyattsville.

A wedding of unusual interest to southern Maryland society took place yesterday when Miss Mary Louise Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, of Hyattsville, and Mr. Edwin Hays Gott, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hays Gott, of Pittsburgh, were married at high noon in Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, Hyattsville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clyde Brown, former rector of Pinkney Memorial Church, and now missioner for the Diocese of Washington. He was assisted by the Rev. Lawton Riley, present rector of Pinkney Memorial Church.

Mr. Noble Owings, organist of the church, played the marches. Palms, ferns and white chrysanthemums formed a beautiful setting for the wedding.

Bride Wears Ivory Satin.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of ivory satin, made on princess lines, with cowl neckline. The skirt formed a train, and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Virginia Sturgis, also of Hyattsville, who was becomingly attired in wisteria chiffon velvet, with hat and accessories to match. She carried souvenir roses.

The bridegroom had as his best man his father. The ushers were Mr. L. W. Mendenhall, of Germantown, Pa.; Mr. John F. Wilson, of Lothian, Md.; Mr. Samuel C. Fuller, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Egbert F. Tingley, of Hyattsville, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for the immediate families and out-of-town guests at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother was in a handsome gown of wine color chiffon velvet, with hat and accessories to match, and wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a becoming black and white ensemble.

The bride's traveling costume was a rust color mixed tweed suit, with brown accessories to match. Following a Southern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Gott will be at home in Philadelphia after November 1.

The bride is a graduate of Gunston Hall in this city, while the bridegroom was graduated from Lehigh University in 1929.

Lindsay to Entertain For Rumanian Prince

Prince and Princess Bibesco and Mr. Darwin Will Be Honor Guests at British Embassy Dinner Tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the embassy in honor of Prince and Princess Bibesco and Mr. Darwin. Prince Bibesco is president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, and Mr. Darwin is head of the British Delegates to the Congress.

The Ambassador of Poland, Mr Stanislaw Patek, has been invited to be an honor guest at the first Newbery prize banquet, which is being held at the Mayflower Hotel, November 9. The banquet is being given by the Torch Club (Library) of the Wilson Teachers College.

Mme. Wladyslaw Sokalowski, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy, is sponsoring a table for the embassy in honor of Mr. Eric P. Kelly, one of the Newbery winners. Although now the head of the Department of English at Dartmouth College, Mr. Kelly taught for many years at the University of Krakow in Poland, and for his trilogy of books of Polish background, "The Blacksmith of Vilno," "The Golden Star of Halich," and "The Trumpeter of Krakow," had received three decorations from Poland, including the Gold Cross of Merit.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye entertained at dinner last evening in the embassy in honor of the officers of the French destroyer, D'Entrecasteaux, which is anchored at the Washington Navy Yard.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito and their family, who spent the summer in Tokyo, will sail Thursday for San Francisco, aboard the Chichibu Maru, which will arrive October 24, and they will come direct to Washington.

Envoy to Greet Institute.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Don Luis Calderon, will greet the members of the Institute des Espanas at the first meeting of the season Friday, when the Minister of Bolivia, Senor Dr. Don Enrique Finot, will give an address.

The Ambassador of Mexico to Brazil, Senor Don Alfonso Reyes, arrived yesterday for several days' visit from New York, where he recently arrived from Rio de Janeiro, en route to Mexico City for a vacation. The ambassador was accompanied by Senora Manuela de Reyes and their son, Senor Alfonso Reyes.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnick will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening in the legation in honor of Prince and Princess Kinsky and Austrian delegates to the F. A. I.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, who went to New York to meet Mrs. MacWhite on her arrival several days ago from Ireland, will return this evening, accompanied by Mrs. MacWhite.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, arrived in New York, yesterday aboard the Hamburg, and will come to Washington today.

Mme. Wadsted and the baby are in Paris, where they will spend a month before returning to Washington due to the illness of the child, who is now recuperating.

Herridge in Ottawa.

The Minister of Canada, Mr. William Duncan Herridge, is in Ottawa, Canada, where he will remain for 10 days before returning to Washington.

Mr. John Flournoy Montgomery, United States Minister to Hungary, entertained at dinner last evening in the patio of the Carlton Hotel. His guests included the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. Pierrepont Moffat, Mr. and Mrs. Robert English, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Bucknell, Mr. Joseph Flack, Mr. Joseph E. Davies, Mr. Rudolph Shoenfeld, Mrs. J. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Warren, Mr. George Creel, Mr. Anton Balasy and Mr. Tom Wilson.

The United States Minister to Honduras and Mrs. Julius G. Lay have left New York and are at the Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, Va.

The Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Josef Nemecek, will entertain at a men's luncheon Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of the Czechoslovakian delegates to the F. A. I.

The Counselor of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Yrujo, and the latter's sister-in-law, Mme. Aspe, who spent several days in New York, returned Friday.

Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, daughter of Mrs. M. Tyler McCormick, who has been added to the list of this season's debutantes. She will be presented in December.

The Grosvenors Arrive Home From Europe

Couple, Youngest Daughter Join Rest of Family at "Wild Acres."

Bethesda, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and their youngest daughter, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, arrived from Europe on the Manhattan Thursday. They came from New York and joined Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor at their home, Wild Acres. The Melville Grosvenors had been at their cottage at Gibson Island since their return from Europe in September. Miss Carol Grosvenor also came back from Europe some time ago, but is still visiting in Nova Scotia and will not return to Wild Acres until after the middle of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Edwards, of Edgemoor, will leave Tuesday for a trip through the Middle West, visiting in Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Slacks have leased their home in Battery Park and have taken a house in Edgemoor. The Battery Park house has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. John Hoops, who have been living at the Westchester.

Miss Helen Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Kenwood, has gone to Green Briar College in West Virginia.

The Bethesda Community Garden Club will meet at 10:30 Wednesday morning at the home of Capt. and Mrs. George P. Bush, at Alta Vista.

Miss Dorothy O. Young entertained at a tea this afternoon at her home in Alta Vista for Miss Louise Massey, who came from her home in Norfolk for the week-end. Miss Massey formerly was a teacher at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Miss Janice Leonard, Miss Tempe Curry and Miss Betty Bishop will be hostesses for the Beta Sigma "rush" tea tomorrow afternoon at the Battery Park Community House.

Mrs. Estelle B. Cooper entertained the executive board of the Women's Club of Somerset last Monday night at her home in Warwick place. Monday night the club will be entertained by Mrs. George W. Bryan, Mrs. Charles M. Arthur and Mrs. Alex Krinitsky, at the home of Mrs. Bryan.

Miss Margaret MacDonald entertained at a sorority tea last Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. MacDonald, in Moorland lane.

Miss Mary Talmadge, superintendent of the Baptist Home for Children, Cedar lane, will return this week-end from a vacation in Charleston, S. C. The assistant superintendent, Miss Barbara Hackett, will leave the latter part of next week to spend her vacation at her home in Brockton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yessair, who had been living for some time in Fessenden street, have taken possession of their new home in Battery Park.

Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry, of Battery Park, have had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Peackle Stady, of Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Robert F. Fleming and her daughter, Peggy, and son, Bobby, returned to Edgemoor Monday afternoon from their summer home at Stagg Lake, in northern New Jersey.

Mrs. Vera Laird, conductress, and Mrs. Lillian Riley, associate conductress, will entertain members of Naomi Chapter, No. 23, Eastern Star, of Bethesda, Wednesday night. A fashion show will be given by a Washington department store with the following members of the chapter as models: Mrs. May Bell, Mrs. Lillian Beall, Mrs. Indus Basehoar, Mrs. Norine Webb, Miss Virginia Lee Price and Mrs. Arlington Comstock. Members of Kensington Chapter, Silver Spring Chapter, Pentalpha (Gaithersburg) Chapter and Friendship Chapter have been invited.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman, of Battery Park, have had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., who are en route to South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles French entertained at a series of teas at their new home in Alta Vista.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wheatley and their children, who had been visiting Mrs. A. B. Veazey, Mrs. Thomas S. Borden and Miss Ellen H. Wheatley at Moorland, in Bethesda, have returned to their home in Philadelphia. Dr. G. G. Morris, of Morgantown, W. Va., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Veazey.

Hugh Grant Heads Alabama Society

At the annual business meeting of the Alabama Society of Washington, Thursday evening, in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel, the following officers were elected to serve during the season of 1934-35:

President, Hugh Grant, of Jefferson County, now with the Department of State; first vice president, Edwin K. McDowell, of Barbour County, now with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; second vice president, William M. Baker, of Jefferson County; third vice president, Miss Nina Gluckstein, of Mobile County, an attorney in the office of the Assistant General Counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue; secretary, Allen M. Laster, of Jefferson County, now with the Internal Revenue Bureau; treasurer, Mrs. R. Lee Barnes, of Marshall County; sergeant at arms, A. C. Radue, of Mobile County, now with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The society will hold the first social gathering of the season on Thursday, November 1.

Peysers Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their home in Chevy Chase for visiting members of the University of Virginia, of which Mr. Peyser is an alumnus.

Youthful Equestriennes of Army Circles

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Barbara Truby and Miss Elizabeth Truby, daughters of Gen. and Mrs. Albert E. Truby, who are seen daily on the bridal paths of the Capital. Gen. Truby is the commanding officer at the Walter Reed Hospital.

Yachts Depart, Newport Ends Social Season

Many Colonists Leave, But the Cornelius Vanderbilts Stay.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Socially Newport's season is practically ended. Colonists have been departing since the last of the America's Cup Races, some to their winter homes, some to travel and others to their winter occupations.

Officially the New York Yacht Club hauled down its flag last Sunday, though it remains open for the few remaining yachts in the harbor. With its "closing" the Rainbow, victor in the cup races, was towed to Hereshoff's at Bristol, where, with the other famed champions, Enterprise and Resolute, she will ride at a mooring until placed in drydock for the winter. Both the Weetamoe and Vanite preceded her, as did the Endeavour, which is being refitted for her return to England. The Yankee left for Boston immediately after the elimination trials.

A few of the large homes are remaining open for the "late season," their owners planning to remain through October. Other colonists have leased homes for the next season while a few have purchased property in the Bellevue avenue section. Newport as a place of legal residence has become popular during the past season, a score of the summer folk registering with the board of canvassers, making this city their permanent home.

J. R. Pope Adds to Estate.

Among recent land acquisitions was the purchase by Mr. John Russell Pope, noted architect, of 200,000 square feet of land adjoining his residence, The Waves. Mr. Pope purchased the old Senator Lippitt "castle," had it removed, and then, some years ago, created a beautiful English type home. His purchase of land from Mr. J. Sergeant Cram and Mrs. Edith Clarke Bryce Cram extends his holdings materially.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who have entertained extensively, both at Beaulieu and on their yacht, Winchester, this season, are continuing their Newport stay.

Mrs. Henry Walters, one of the first arrivals of the season, has concluded her stay and closed Sherwood, scene of several debutante dinners.

Mr. Charles A. Davilla, Rumanian Minister, who was at the Meuncheinger King for a few days, has returned to Washington.

Maj. C. E. Nutting Honor Guest Of Quantico Golf Association

Quantico, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Monday evening was the scene of a delightful stag dinner given at the officers' mess by members of the golf association in honor of Maj. Clarence E. Nutting, who is leaving the post for his new station in Charleston, W. Va. It was through Maj. Nutting's untiring efforts that the golf course came into being and in appreciation of this he was presented with a handsome golf bag.

Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson is the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Samuel A. Woods for several days before joining Commander Richardson, who is attached to the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa at Norfolk.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence M. Ruffner are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Monroe Stephens, at the Family Hospital on September 27.

Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting was the honor guest at a delightful tea on Tuesday when Mrs. Peck entertained several of her friends.

Capt. and Mrs. William Dale Bassett have recently occupied the quarters vacated by Capt. Carl Meigs.

Plan European Trip.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ross E. Rowell are staying at the Astor Hotel in New York until Saturday when they will sail for the Continent, landing in Naples. They will be gone until the end of November and will spend most of their time on the Riviera.

Miss Marie Louise Nutting was the guest of honor at a luncheon and theater party in Washington on Monday, when entertained by Miss Eveline Lee and Miss Mercedes Lee. The guests were Miss Elizabeth Barber, and Miss Beverley Mann.

Mrs. Chaplain Hicks entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson on Wednesday when her guests were Mrs. Samuel A. Woods, Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Mrs. Robert L. Denig, Mrs. Paul Capron, Mrs. Archie F. Howard, Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Mrs. Dalton Davis, Mrs. Frank Armstead, Mrs. DeWitt Peck, and Mrs. Thomas Tighe.

At Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. W. W. Wensinger has returned to the post after spending a month in Glacier Park, Montana. On her way home she stopped a few days with Mrs. Frederick Stack in Chicago and attended the Chicago Century of Progress.

Mrs. Harold S. Fassett has gone to Old Point Comfort where she will stay while Maj. Fassett is on duty at Fort Monroe for the month of October.

Mrs. Duncan Weller who has been critically ill at the Columbia Hospital in Washington has recovered sufficiently to be moved to the Family Hospital in Quantico.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur Beddoc entertained at dinner at the Waller Building last night before the dance, having as their guests Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Kress, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George B. Dowling, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Albin Cecha, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin Hart, Capt. and Mrs. Lewis L. Gover, Miss Mary Miller Kress, and Comdr. W. J. C. Agnew.

Hostess at Tea.

Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting and Miss Marie Louise Nutting were the house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller Monday and Tuesday, and were with Lieut. Col and Mrs. Tom D. Barber on Wednesday, leaving early Thursday morning for Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. James C. Breckinridge was hostess at tea on Thursday when she entertained in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul J. Thomson, of New Orleans. Those presiding at the tea table were Mrs. DeWitt Peck and Mrs. Augustus T. Lewis.

Mrs. Joseph Earnshaw has with her, her mother, Mrs. Craft, wife of Capt. Craft, U. S. N., who will be here for several days while Lieut. Earnshaw is on duty at Fort Monroe.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hayne Boyden have returned to the post from a motor trip which took them to Asheville, Lake Placid and Hoosick Falls. They are occupying the Government quarters recently vacated by Lieut. Harold D. Hansen.

Maj. and Mrs. Francis T. Evans entertained at dinner on Tuesday in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting. The guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ross E. Rowell, Maj. and Mrs. James T. Moore.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Davidson, of New Haven, Conn., were the honor guests at dinner on Saturday, when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin.

Miss Easterday Weds at Church In Mt. Rainier

Marriage Solemnized at St. John's Episcopal Wednesday.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, Md., was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening, October 3, when Miss Mary Esther Easterday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis, Easterday, of Washington, and Mr. Charles Henry Xander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Xander, of Mount Rainier, were married. The Rev. Walter P. Plumley officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines, the long sleeves of which were puffed at the shoulder. The bodice was made of rare old lace. Her veil of tulle was caught into a cap of lace and banded with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds.

Miss Wilola Ganbin, the maid of honor, was gowned in pale green chiffon with a brown velvet jacket. Her hat, gloves and slippers were of brown velvet. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Misses Dorothy and Frances Easterday, sisters of the bride, were her bridesmaids and were attired in gowns of pale peach crepe. Brown velvet gloves, hats and slippers completed their costumes. Each carried a bouquet of tea roses.

Mr. Richard Lawrence Moore was the best man and Mr. William Freeman and Mr. Russell Hillary were ushers.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns, autumn leaves and vases of gladiolas.

Miss Richards Becomes Bride Of Mr. Millard

Methodist Church on Rhode Island Avenue Scene of Ceremony.

A charming wedding was solemnized Wednesday when Miss Evelyn Pauline Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Richards, became the bride of Mr. Charles Clayton Millard, son of the late Mrs. Viola Millard, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a light satin gown made on princess lines with a train and long tight sleeves which formed points over her hands.

The maid of honor was Miss Phyllis Richards, sister of the bride, who was gowned in turquoise blue satin and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Mildred S. Hall, Miss Margaret Tolman, Miss Mary Stant and Mrs. Elsie Rine, who were attired in satin gowns of orchid, chatreuse yellow, and peach, which were fashioned on the lines of that of the maid of honor. They all carried arm bouquets of talisman roses. Little Mary Jane Mattfeldt, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a ruffled frock of tea rose crepe de chine and carried a small basket filled with pink and blue blossoms.

The best man was Mr. J. Addison Millard, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Howard Roth, Mr. Arthur Gill, Mr. Edgar Newcomer, all of Washington, and Mr. Russell Garner, of Philadelphia.

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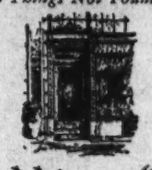
WE ARE NOW HAVING EXTRAORDINARY NEW SHOWINGS OF

DRESSES . . . COATS . . . SUITS . . . ENSEMBLES . . . HATS . . . SHOES GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Seeing them for the first time tomorrow, women, misses and juniors will find they are the smartest and loveliest lines to be had, essentially different and youthful for all types of figures. The entire showing is perfect.

In addition, we have new Clothing and Furnishings of the choicest sort, including Shoes and Hats, for Men, Young Men and Boys.

"Unusual Things Not Found Elsewhere"



Wedding Gifts

The leaves of the calendar turn toward Autumn Weddings—and the world's imagination centers around Gifts. For lasting beauty there never has been anything more cherished than the gift of China and Crystal from an establishment famous for both.

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For Informal Entertaining

Gowns for All Occasions
$13.95 to $49.50

Special Selling
SUITS and COATS
$16.95 to $89.50
Sizes 12 to 44

MILLINERY
$5 to $16.50

Suits—
of "material" importance . . .

The suit vogue for Autumn 1934, is of "material" importance to you, since "style distinction begins with the fabric this season." This being a suit season it's not surprising to find lovely, interesting materials. Nubby woolens, relief diagonals, checks, plaids, herringbones, and hosts of others too numerous to mention. We invite your inspection of our complete collection, moderately priced . . .

$29.75 *and up*

Model sketched: A 3 piece combination of wine and gray woolens, with panel of grey kidskin $35

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Tweed Fashions
town and country long-term chic

Nothing looks as smart on so many occasions . . . nothing wears as well, as really good tweeds of the town and country type. The four-piece tweed may be worn as a suit . . . its topcoat may be matched to a separate dress . . . it may be made formal with a fur, sporting with a bright scarf . . . warm with a sweater . . . changed with a blouse. These new suits are the very foundation of a Fall and Winter wardrobe . . . they can be selected smartly at Pasternak . . . And, for all our enviable reputation for quality, we've arranged some delightful surprises in Values.

3-Piece Suit and Topcoat, priced at 59.50

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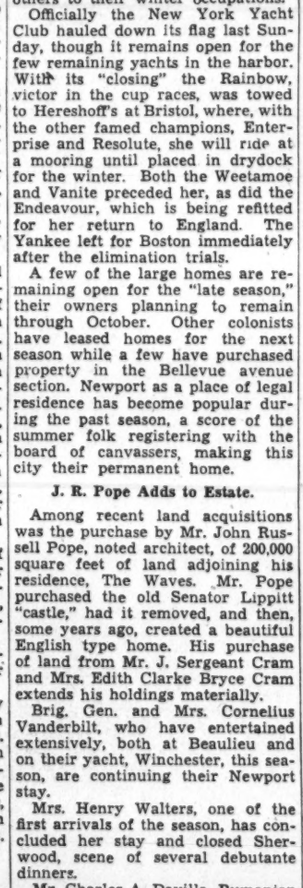

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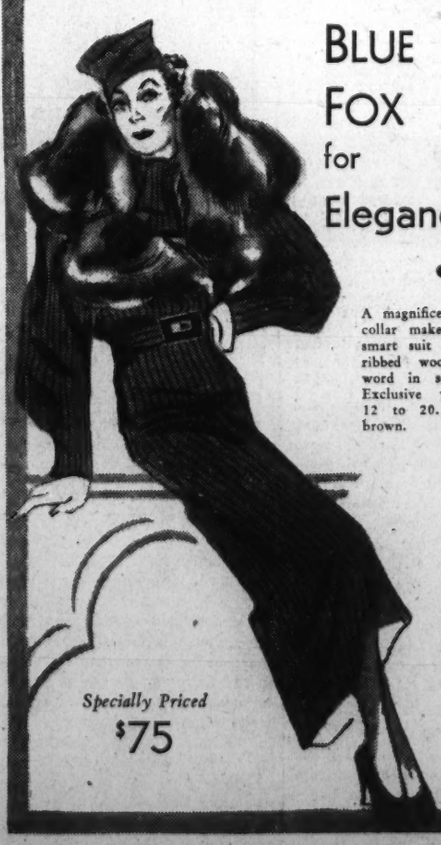

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A magnificent blue fox collar makes this ultra smart suit of imported ribbed wool the last word in sophistication. Exclusive with Rizik. 12 to 20. Black or brown.

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THE NEW STEINWAY with ACCELERATED ACTION

SEARCH far and wide, but you'll never find a piano so incredibly sensitive as the new Steinway with Accelerated Action. Said Josef Hofmann when he played it: "The seemingly impossible has been achieved. The Steinway has been improved upon!" If you are in any way interested in the art of piano playing, you owe it to yourself to see and hear this marvelous new instrument. Power and brilliance of tone is increased, playing is easier — and the cost is no higher!

See it! Hear it! Play it!

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Mrs. C. V. Imlay Bridge Hostess At Country Club

Comdr. M. J. Ryan Arrives From Seattle to Locate at Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Charles V. Imlay entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club. Her guests were Mrs. Charles Wainwright, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. Donald Earll, Mrs. Clem Williams, Mrs. Joseph Sherier, Mrs. Harold E. Burton and Mrs. F. Yoakum.

Miss Priscilla Parker and Miss Alice Parker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Parker, are spending the week-end in South Orange, N. J., where they were maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively, yesterday at the wedding of Miss Harriet White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. White, of South Orange, and Mr. S. Davis Page, of Philadelphia.

Commander Michael J. Ryan, U. S. C. G.; Mrs. Ryan and their daughters, Miss Anne Ryan and Miss Virginia Ryan, and Mr. John Ryan, who have been visiting Mrs. Ryan's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown, on Hesketh street, since their arrival from Seattle, are taking possession this week of the house they have leased at 6 East Lenox street. Commander Ryan is attached to headquarters here.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCambridge are spending several days at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Viola Offutt will entertain the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women at tea Saturday at 3 p. m. in her home in Leland street.

Mrs. Herbert Bishop Thatcher, of Fort Meade, Md., is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, while Lieut. Thatcher is attending maneuvers. Mrs. Thatcher was Miss Frances Brooks before her marriage in June.

Newlyweds Entertained.

Miss Marian Ostermayer and Mr. George Phipps entertained a company of 24 at the supper dance at the Shoreham last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Sarah Russell Pollard and Mr. William Craycroft Schofield, whose marriage took place Thursday at St. Albans Church.

Mrs. Albert F. A. King and her daughters, Miss Louise King and Miss Sarah V. King, have returned from their summer home in York Harbor, Me., where they had been since June.

Mrs. Albert G. Martin, of Shepherd street, and her brother, Capt. Norman D. Gillet, U. S. A., have been visiting their mother in Newport News, Va. Capt. Gillet is sailing this week for the Canal Zone station.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppert will have as their guests the end of the week the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter and Miss Katherine Hunter, of Georgetown, Conn. Mrs. Ruppert was Miss Elizabeth Hunter before her marriage last summer.

Miss Florence Fitts, who was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, during September, has returned to her home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Martha Fitts left last week to resume her studies at the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore.

Miss Eleanor Fitts has returned from Weehawken, N. J., where she visited her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Bryant.

Mrs. Harrison Fitts, Mrs. T. S. Tincher, Mrs. Sam Ryan and Mrs. L. T. Jones have returned from a motor trip through the Susquehanna Valley.

The Montgomery Players will offer as their first presentation of the season "The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard, October 19 and 20, at 8 p. m., at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Mrs. Richard S. Paulett has returned from Northampton, Mass., where she accompanied her sister, Miss Ruth Doyle, when she returned to her studies at Smith College.

Lieut. Costello Is Father of Son

Wife of Army Officer Was Frances Simonds.

Lieut. Normando A. Costello and Mrs. Costello have announced the birth of a son, George Simonds Costello, Thursday.

Mrs. Costello was formerly Miss Frances Page Simonds, daughter of the Commandant of the Army War College, Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, and Mrs. Simonds.

After their wedding Lieut. and Mrs. Costello were stationed at Fort Davis, Canal Zone. Mrs. Costello returned to the War College early in the summer to make her home with her parents until the transfer of her husband from foreign service to Fort Washington, Md.

Gen. and Mrs. Simonds entertained at the annual reception the commandant of the War College gives for the officers attending the school and their families.

Tea Is Given in Honor Of Mrs. B. S. Langworthy

Miss Bess Goodykoontz and Miss Ellen Lombard entertained at tea yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Dodge Hotel in honor of Mrs. B. S. Langworthy, the new president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. They were assisted by Dr. Adelaide Baylor, Mrs. Katherine Cook and Dr. Lemo Dennis. At the tea table will be Dr. Katherine McHale, Miss Catherine Watkins, Miss Florence Sallgatter, Mrs. W. T. Bannerman and Mrs. L. B. Castell. Mrs. Langworthy has sponsored progressive educational and child welfare movements for many years through active work in women's clubs and the Parent-Teacher Association. Representatives in the fields of her interest will be presented to her.

Mrs. Reiser Is Visitor.

Mrs. Malcolm Reiser, of Reading, Pa., who is a frequent visitor here as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann, spent last week-end here, en route to Detroit.

Charming Young Capital Matrons

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Left—Mrs. Leo Shugrue, who makes her home in Chevy Chase, where she and Mr. Shugrue frequently, entertain. Right—Mrs. Charles E. Berry, who entertains frequently for the members of the younger married set in her home on Sixteenth street.

The Court Circular

By Shandygaff.

Denys Smith Hears Wedding Bells — Psychological Debutantes—Sold to the Cinema.

All was going along on well-oiled cogs last Thursday at Denys H. Herbert-Smith's first cocktail party of the season. Then, in the neat and quiet way of this young correspondent of the London Morning Post, he created what is familiarly known as a sensation.

Let's set the scene first. Mrs. John (Jay Franklin) Carter was filling a tea cup or two, while her scintillating husband patiently explained that the NRA had come to stay. Andrew Wylie held a group spellbound with his tall tales of Afghanistan, from which incredible spot he has recently returned. To impassionate listeners, Rebecca Wellington was saying how glad she was to get her broken arm out of a cast and into a sling. Princess Ourousoff (Kate Carlisle) and Mannix Walker were appealing to the former's husband, Leonid, to settle their dispute as to which of the two spoke the best Russian. Harold Frees-Pennefather was recounting the latest news from his former housemate, Roger Makin. Mary Louise Johnson, back from her summer holiday, found loud welcome. Seyfullah Bey and Harry Villard were deep in talk which might have concerned anything from our Near East policy to our prettiest debutante. In other words, a typical A-1 Washington cocktail party.

Then Host Denys murmured mildly: "Oh, yes—I'm being married a week from today—there's her picture on the mantel." If you couldn't see through the group there, other portraits caught the eye on desk, table and window sill.

Gradually the facts of the matter came out. Her name is Helen Trenham. She comes from Montreal. She is known as a beauty and a wit. Happily, the Herbert-Smiths will settle here. Otherwise, outraged Washingtonians would undoubtedly forbid the banns—Denys is much too popular here to be spared.

His engaging mother, already well remembered from an earlier visit, has just come over from England for the wedding.

• • • •

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer secured the kind consent of Col. and Mrs. James Otto Johnson to pose for the news reel, last Sunday, as the typical American family listening to the President's radio speech. I'm a bit flabbergasted by the choice, as they are both admitted Republicans. Certainly Mrs. Johnson (Grace Peters of amateur dramatic fame) turned in a pretty fine performance when it came to registering lack of interest.

• • • •

You'd think that dinners, teas, calls, night clubs, shopping and Junior League work would fill the debutante's day. But all that isn't enough for a number of this year's group—including Martha Davidge and Mary Elizabeth Damon—who are flinging themselves into a post-graduate class in psychology at Holton Arms.

• • • •

Kemper Simpson, whose book on the economic crisis is getting hosannas on both sides of the Atlantic, has returned to town to remodel his bijou house in M street and to prepare for a studious but stimulating season. Among the new decorations he has brought back from New York are a Degas and a Renoir. Why go to the Duncan Phillips Gallery when one can dine with Kemper?

• • • •

Lillian O'Connell, Oxford-educated daughter of the late Maj. O'Connell, has gone and done it. Out of a clear sky her friends hear that a scenario from her agile typewriter has been accepted for production by an English movie—or must I say cinema?—company.

• • • •

To a young lady with a joyous penchant for parties, give a tablespoonful of ability, two teaspoons of training, a cup of free time—knead to a workable consistency while folding in enough impulse—and the resulting pastry will be very like the one Barbara Korff is now producing. This vivid, vibrant daughter of Baroness Serge Korff can be found most of these days in a Connecticut avenue "modisterie"—painting smart-colored sketches of the knitted outfits which a woman wants to make but can not visualize exactly. If one has a tempting piece of velvet and no notion for its use (as was the case with Junia Culbertson the other day) Barbara will snatch up her paint brush and bring the frock to life on paper.

• • • •

Betsy Rounds Lawton is learning to cook. This seems to be a novel experience for the wife of Edward Lawton, suave Foreign Service officer, as her only previous housekeeping was done in Guatemala City—a place where a lady is thought declasse if she so much as lights her own cigarette.

Edward is here on State Department duty for, let us hope, a long time. But he's already well known—he has sandwiched tours here between years in Cairo and Athens. As to Betsy, this is our first chance to get acquainted with her—and it's a break for us.

• • • •

Consternation has been flapping about here among the one-time bridge pals of Polly Fuqua, wife of Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, now military attache at our Embassy in Madrid. It seems that the local friends on this side of the water haven't yet got their invitations to son Stephen, jr.'s, approaching wedding to Katherine Lemly. A few of Polly's casual acquaintances have been so honored, but all of her boon companions appear to have been overlooked.

Explanation is simple. So far only the Lemly list has been sent out; the Fuqua list has not yet arrived on these shores. I hear that Polly, one recent afternoon in Madrid, promised to work on the list every time she was dummy at bridge. But the fates ordained some kind of riot or revolution below in the street, with the result that all the while she wasn't playing, Polly fudged on her duty to stand at the window and watch the fun below.

Debutantes Busy on Costumes For Tacky Ball on October 20

tacky ball will be held on Saturday night, October 20, in the Garden of the Mayflower Hotel. This is the sixth season of the Tacky Ball, sponsored by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., and given in honor of the debutantes of this season by the debutantes of other years.

The debutantes are busy arranging their costumes, as they are to appear as movie stars, or tacky if they prefer, on this occasion. Many of the girls have already indicated there will be represented Greta Garbo, Mae West, Kay Francis, Joan Crawford, ZaSu Pitts, Claudette Colbert and Shirley Temple. The Tacky Ball is just as informal as the Black and White Ball is dignified, which presents the debutantes in interesting and diverting contrast.

The Tacky Ball begins at 10 o'clock and ends, as the invitations read, "goodness knows when." Supper will be served at 12:30 a. m. in the usual Tacky Ball style, consisting of beer and hot dogs, &c. Prizes will be awarded for the most amusing costumes.

The picturesque black and white ball, sponsored by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., which is having its fourth season, will be given on Saturday night, December 1, at the Mayflower, when all the young people will be home from college, as they were last year.

The ball is given each year for the debutantes to met the attractive bachelors of Washington.

The ball will begin promptly at 11 p. m. and will end at 3 a. m. A seated supper will be served in the main dining room at 12:30 a. m., during which serenades will be played to the debutantes and their escorts.

Helen Baker Is Married to Robert Morris

Fairfax Girl Becomes Bride of Alexandrian in Church Wedding.

Miss Helen Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Derr Baker, of Fairfax, became the bride Tuesday afternoon of Mr. Rober Blankenship Morris, son of Mrs. Henderson Carter, of Alexandria, in Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Donovan, of Fairfax.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and cathedral candles.

The bride entered on the arm of her father. She carried lilies of the valley and wore a long-sleeved gown of cream velvet with velvet buttons from shoulder to wrist. The skirt was long with a short train and the short veil was caught with a small cluster of orange blossoms.

Mrs. William Mayo Baker, sister-in-law of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of green velvet cut on princess lines, with full sleeves split below the elbow and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Two bridesmaids, Miss Ysidora Dodge and Miss Elizabeth Wheless, of Washington, wore green velvet gowns with tricornes to match. The two other bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn Pickett, of Alexandria, and Miss Edmonia Peters, of Haymarket, wore fuschia gowns with tricornes to match.

Mr. James Henry Dodge, of Washington, was the best man and Messrs. Selden and Mayo Baker, Fred Pimper and Robert Duncan served as ushers.

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Ritchie, daughter of Mr. Abner C. Ritchie, of Fairfax, to Mr. Edwin Francis Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Sherwood, of Lyon Park, Va., took place in Rising Sun, Md., last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood are now residing at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. F. S. McCandlish has as her guests this week-end Mrs. William D. Evans, Miss Virginia Evans, Miss Nannie McCandlish and Mr. Robert McCandlish Evans, of Saluda.

Mr. John H. Rust returned Friday from the University of Virginia to spend the week-end with his parents.

Miss Jennie Moore will return Wednesday from a visit to New Jersey, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Huston Dixon in Trenton, and Mrs. Francis B. Leigh in Vincentown.

Miss Mary Wood MacKenzie motored to Westminster, Md., Monday, accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan.

Mrs. Ida Deakens, of New York, is the guest of her daughter, Miss Mable Deakens, in Fairfax.

Back From Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden have returned to their apartment at Cathedral Mansions after spending some months at the Chelsea Hotel in Atlantic City.

Morses Sail Next Month For Manila and Peiping

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Wise Morse will leave early next month for Vancouver. They will sail November 17, aboard the Empress of Canada, for Manila, P. I., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hunter. They plan to remain in Manila for several months, later going to Peiping, China.

Snowdens Give Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Snowden entertained with a dance last night at their home on Madison street for their daughter, Miss Marjorie Snowden.

Olney, Md., Girl to Wed Mr. Trainer, of Paoli

Mr. and Mrs. George Parent, of Olney, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Louise Parent, to Mr. Leon Trainer, of Paoli, Pa.

The wedding will take place in November.

Nelsons to Take Auto Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Nelson, will leave tomorrow by motor for Atlantic City, where they will stop at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall for the duration of the triennium of the Episcopal Church.

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Timothy Paige, Virginia Dare To Wed Oct. 20

Helen S. Martin Becomes Bride of Mr. Wright at Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Dare have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Dare, to Mr. Timothy Paige, of Boston, on Saturday, October 20, at their home on Rosemont avenue.

Miss Dare has chosen as her attendants Miss Ida Goodloe and Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, both of Alexandria, and Mr. Lloyd C. Wilson, of White Plains, N. Y., will be best man for Mr. Paige.

Miss Dare is a graduate of the Alexandria High School and of Wellesley College, and is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dare, formerly of Rising Sun, Md.

Miss Helen S. Martin, a graduate of the Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing, and Mr. Richard M. Wright were married at noon on Thursday, in Grace Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the rector of the church, the Rev. H. W. Van Couenhova.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swaine, of Des Moines, Iowa, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Kirk.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Selden Cook, of the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schelhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory spent the past week-end with relatives in Winchester.

Mrs. D. L. Snyder, of Hinton, W. Va., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn.

Col. Alexander Murray, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Murray, both native Alexandrians, have taken a house in Colonial Park, Alexandria, while Col. Murray is on duty in Washington.

Miss Davis Becomes Bride.

Mr. Thomas J. Muncure was an usher at the wedding yesterday, in Christ Episcopal Church, Baltimore, of Miss Agnes Pickett Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Davis, and Dr. Middleton Elliot Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, of Alexandria, also attended the wedding of Miss Davis and Dr. Randolph.

Mrs. James Lesslie Hall, wife of Commander Hall, U. S. Navy, who has been located in Alexandria recently, will leave shortly to join her husband in China, and will be accompanied by her son, Mr. Henry LeBourgeois.

Mrs. David N. Rust, who is spending a year at her country home near Leesburg, spent the week-end with her father, Dr. Edgar Snowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ainley Lanigan Charlesworth, whose wedding took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, on September 29, have returned from their wedding trip for the week-end with Mrs. Charlesworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, to be present at the birthday dinner party for Mrs. Smith today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield Painter have issued announcements of the marriage, on December 23, 1933, of their daughter, Miss Nancy Cabell Painter, to Mr. Gerald Jones Davis, the son of Mrs. Cora Jones Davis, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Charles F. Holden entertained on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Rosemont for the Alexandria Garden Club celebration of the ninth birthday of the organization.

Mrs. Harry Ryan Gives Reception

Mrs. Harry L. Ryan, entertained at a large reception at her home on Cleveland avenue in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Grant Bryan Leet, the former Miss Eleanor Ryan, on Sunday, September 30.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of Shadyside, Md.; Mr. Alexander Anderson, of Glasgow, Scotland; Mr. Theodore Stevens, of Sussex, England; Mr. William Summer, of Lancashire, England, and Mr. Samuel Mooney, of Dublin, Ireland. The latter three are members of the D'Ayly Carte Opera Company, of England, which is appearing in New York.

D. A. R. Regent Gives Reception to Chapter

The Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was tendered a reception by the regent, Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, at her home Monday evening. Only the members of the chapter were invited and a buffet supper was served. During the evening items of interest were brought up and all were enthusiastic to begin a new program of active service for the coming year in their chapter work. A meeting of the board preceded the reception.

Gamma Nu Fraternity Elects Mr. Wedderburn

Gamma Nu Fraternity held its anual meeting at the home of Mr. Frank Wedderburn, 3019 Cambridge place, Tuesday, and the following officers were elected:

President, Mr. Frank Wedderburn; vice president, Mr. Cyril Dietrich; recording secretary, Mr. Edmund Bernard; corresponding secretary, Mr. G. Carl Rittenhouse, and treasurer, Mr. Carl Conner.

The fraternity is opening a new clubroom at 3523 Thirteenth street, and is planning a very eventful season.

To Be Presented at Luncheon

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MATHILDE BRUCE RODGER,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldrich Rodger, of New York, who will be presented to Capital society this season. Mrs. Rodger will entertain at a luncheon for her daughter on Friday at the Mayflower, where they are staying for the winter.

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers Open Annapolis Season With Party

Annapolis, Oct. 6 (Spl.)—Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Sellers were hosts Wednesday at the first of a series of formal receptions to be given by them during the fall and winter. It served as a gala opening of the Annapolis social season.

Assisting in receiving were: Mrs. Holmes, wife of Capt. Ralston S. Holmes, commandant of midshipmen, and the following, all wives of officers assigned to the station: Mrs. Oscar Badger, Mrs. James A. Logan, Mrs. William N. Thomas, Mrs. H. Kent Hewitt, Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Mrs. Theodore T. Patterson, Mrs. Harold V. McKittrick, Mrs. John H. Cross, Mrs. Harold M. Zemmer, Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett and the Misses Sally Holmes, Louise Bruce and Eunice Willson.

As the reception marked the inaugural event of the academic year, pursuant to custom practically all the officers and civilian instructors assigned to the station, members of their families and friends, in addition to midshipmen of the regiment, were among the callers.

Capt. and Mrs. Holmes were hosts at a tea Tuesday at their quarters for officers on duty in the executive department and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gittings Give Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett Gittings entertained at tea Wednesday at their home for Mrs. Middleton S. Guest, of Wardour, and her house guest, Miss Alice Converse, of New York.

The first dance of the series scheduled by the regiment of midshipmen will be given in Dahlgren Hall Saturday. Officers on duty at the academy were hosts at their initial hop in the Officers Club last Friday night. Guests were received by Mrs. Newton, wife of Capt. John H. Newton, dean of the Navy Postgraduate School, assisted by Capt. Russell Willson.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John S. Roberts were hosts to a number of friends at a cocktail party Wednesday.

Mrs. Kirkwood Donavin and her daughter, Miss Patricia Donavin, of San Francisco, have returned to the West Coast after visiting Commander and Mrs. Jesse B. Oldendorf at the Naval Academy. Before coming to Annapolis, they were guests of Commander and Mrs. James L. Kaufman in Newport, R. I. Commander James S. Galloway (retired) gave a party Saturday in honor of Mrs. Donavin and Miss Donavin. Mr. Donavin, formerly of the Navy, now is in business in San Francisco.

Commander and Mrs. Oldendorf also had as guests over last week-end Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Sam Brewer, of Washington.

Mrs. Elton W. Grenfell, who spent the summer in New England, has joined her husband, Lieut. Grenfell, here. Lieut. Grenfell is studying at the Navy Postgraduate School.

The Barbaros Take Apartment.

Lieut. Joseph R. Barbaro, of the department of modern languages, Naval Academy, who returned recently from abroad, where he spent the summer studying, and Mrs. Barbaro are now occupying an apartment at 2 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. William Dawson has returned from Salisbury.

Mrs. Henry Hollyday, of Easton, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter B. Norris, at Wardour, near Annapolis.

Mrs. De Zeyas left Annapolis Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to join her husband, Lieut. Hector De Zeyas, U. S. Marine Corps, who is assigned to duty on the U. S. S. Trenton.

The King William Hotel, a new hostelry in the fashionable section of Annapolis, was opened formally last Saturday with a number of dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little entertained a party of nine in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Albert Gleaves. Mrs. E. C. Buck, of Round Bay, was hostess to a party of 12. Mrs. G. W. Simpson will spend the winter at the King William.

Helen Lines Weds at Home

The marriage of Miss Helen Wright Lines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lines, of Takoma Park, Md., to Mr. Candler Harris Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hoffman, of Hyattsville, Md., took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The drawing rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums and othc fall flowers.

The bride had no attendants. She wore a becoming gown of white triple sheer crepe, trimmed with Alencon lace, and a white hat also trimmed with lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

A reception was held for the families and close friends.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are graduates of the University of Maryland. The former is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and Mrs. Hoffman belongs to the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Hoffman and his bride left for a wedding trip South, the latter wearing an ensemble of gray and autumn red crepe, with a red hat, and she wore a corsage of gardenias. The couple will live in Washington.

Mr. Philip Lines, brother of the bride, came from Stillwater, Okla., for the wedding.

Dinner Parties Week's Feature At Fort Monroe

Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Irvine Entertain; Hermans Give Tea.

Fort Monroe, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.)—Capt. and Mrs. Willard W. Irvine entertained at dinner at their home Saturday evening with the following guests included: Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cassard, Capt. and Mrs. Leslie W. Jefferson, Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland, Lieut. and Mrs. Maxwell Tracy, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl Biscoe, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas E. Morrison, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Cramar, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cottrell, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hickey, and Lieut. Mankowski.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl Biscoe, Washington, are staying at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point, for a few days.

Mrs. John Henry Cochran, who spent a few days in Washington and The Plains, Va., has returned.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. P. Smith have returned to Washington from a short stay at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point.

Mrs. Frederic C. Hicks, of Washington, is spending the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul B. Kelly.

Dance at Casemate Club.

The Casemate Club was the scene of a brilliant social event Saturday evening, when the officers and ladies of the post gathered for a reception and dance in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Percy P. Bishop.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Herman entertained with a tea at their home Friday afternoon for Mrs. Archibald H. Sunderland, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl Biscoe, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. P. Smith and Maj. and Mrs. George Moore.

Maj. and Mrs. George Moore gave a dinner Friday evening and had the following guests: Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Steele, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl Biscoe, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq and Maj. and Mrs. John F. Kahle.

Mrs. Paul B. Kelly entertained at luncheon Saturday for her mother, Mrs. Frederic C. Hicks.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner in honor of Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Steele and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl Biscoe. Their guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tracy, Maj. and Mrs. George Moore and Capt. and Mrs. Willard W. Irvine.

Mrs. Albert G. Franklin, of Springfield, Mass., is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert G. Franklin.

Mrs. Clarence Goodwin Departs for Chicago

Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin left yesterday for Chicago, where she will spend several weeks. Judge and Mrs. Goodwin have leased their home in Chicago for the winter, but during her stay there she will occupy the guest house on their estate.

Miss Mary Bendalari will be Mrs. Goodwin's guest and will accompany her to Washington.

Karger Visits Mother.

Mr. Alfred Karger is visiting his mother, Mrs. Gus Karger, before returning to his home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Embark for Europe

The former Director of the Budget and Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas sailed from New York yesterday aboard the Paris to spend several weeks in Europe. Mr. Douglas is taking his first vacation since 1928, and the popular young couple are looking forward to a delightful sojourn in Europe.

Week-End Guests.

Mr. Emanuel Scheck and his son, of Newark, N. J., were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann.

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$15 set
Schiaparelli, Reboux, Maria Guy have all shown their preference for the daring and dashing Cossack effects—and here's a chic new set that shows this Russian influence. Of black velvet, with sharply contrasting white fur, this hat is accompanied by its own scarf.

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Taller grow the crowns—higher the effect! This new model in rich brown felt shows its newness in every detail from the peak of the crown to the edge of its filmy veil.
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Reading Club Plans Program Ft. Humphreys

Lieut. and Mrs. Harding Entertain Guest From Texas.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.). The Ladies Reading Club had its first meeting on Monday in the music room at Mackenzie Hall, at which time they made plans for future meetings. The next meeting will be on October 15 at 2:30 p. m., when they will start the reading of "Stars Fell on Alabama," with Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham doing the reading. Mrs. George R. Spalding presided at the tea table with about 25 ladies present.

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester K. Harding had as their guest the past week Mrs. Harding's cousin, Mrs. Marion Gibbs Burnett, wife of the late Col. John D. Burnett, U. S. A. Mrs. Burnett is making her home in San Antonio, Tex.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman have with them Mrs. Hoffman's mother, Mrs. K. A. Drye, of Jersey City, N. J.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas will entertain at dinner tomorrow night, in honor of Mrs. Douglas' brother, Lieut. Scoon Gardner, of Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, Panama. Their guests will be Lieut. and Mrs. George T. Derby and Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin Pachynski, of Washington. Lieuts. Derby, Pachynsky, Gardner and Douglas were classmates at West Point.

Have Cleveland Guest.

Maj. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinecke have as their house guest Mrs. J. G. Jobes, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Herman H. Pohl and children, Jane, Richard, and Jennet, joined Capt. Pohl this week after spending the summer at Eaton's Ranch, Wolf, Wyoming.

Mrs. Heath Twichell had Mrs. D. H. Tully, Mrs. L. G. Clay and Mrs. Hannah, of Washington, as her guests on Wednesday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Tench had as their guests for dinner last Saturday, Maj. and Mrs. James A. McCallam, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Lebkicher, of Washington, and Mrs. Tench's mother, Mrs. Harry Reed, and aunt, Miss Kelly, of Beacon, New York. Mrs. Tench left on Tuesday for Beacon with her mother and aunt. Before returning home, Mrs. Tench will visit Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin G. Viney and Lieut. and Mrs. Paul F. Yount, at West Point.

Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Woodward, of Washington, were guests of Lieut and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett at dinner on Wednesday.

Wolffs Visiting Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wolff, of New York City, who are on a motor trip, are spending a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. James C. Marshall.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Keller, jr., left today for Chicago to spend ten days with Lieut. Keller's father and mother, Gen. Charles Keller, retired, and Mrs. Keller.

Miss Sue Gill, of Washington, is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Gill.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Elliott had as their house guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Terrell, of Roanoke.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph L. Johnson entertained a few friends on Thursday night.

Lieut. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., spent last week-end at Delaware City, Del., with Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Jefferson.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson were hosts to the Monday night bridge club.

Guest Players In Show Here

'Romeo and Juliet' to Be Presented in Capital October 19, 20.

E. V. Wilcox, president of the Shakespeare Society of Washington, and Mrs. Wilcox, together with other prominent members of the society will be patrons and patronesses for the forthcoming presentations of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" at Roosevelt Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, October 19 and 20, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Wilcox will appear as the Nurse in this production by the Washington Community Players, who also announce two other guest players, Miss Bess Jones Winburne, of North Carolina, and Miss Mildred Curran, of this city.

Other distinguished Shakespearean authorities of the Capital City will be invited to attend the opening performance of Shakespeare's great romantic tragedy, as guests of honor of the Community Players, who in the past year have made a remarkable success in the presentation of a number of world famous classics, among them being Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," and the Arabian Nights Tale of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves."

Interest in the forthcoming presentation is such that a number of schools will arrange for their students of literature and the drama to attend the performances, several groups coming from outside the city, to witness the production, which is being directed by Miss Esther Galbraith, with Mr. Howard Whitfield as designer of the stage settings.

Attending College

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS VIRGINIA JANE BLAKE,
niece of Miss Mary A. Moffett, who recently returned from Europe and is now attending Trinity College. Miss Blake is staying at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Choate Give Tea for 125 at Langley Field

Langley Field, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Mrs. Dale Fisher and Mrs. Robert Choate were joint hostesses at tea Thursday afternoon at Lawson Hall. Their guests numbered about 125. The tea table was lovely with a center piece of autumn flowers and ivory candles. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Choate were assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Herman Rush, Mrs. Herbert Dargue, Mrs. William Calvert, Mrs. Willis Hale, Mrs. James Brooke, Mrs. Roland Kieburtz, Mrs. James Hutchinson and Mrs. Richard Grinder.

Mrs. R. P. Lemley and Miss Katharine Lemley, wife and daughter of Lieut. Col. Lemley, of Fort Benning, Ga., were the recent guests of Maj. and Mrs. Byron Q. Jones. Miss Lemley will be married to Lieut. Stephen Fuqua October 13 in Washington.

Lieut. Col. Albert Sneed left the post Wednesday en route to New York. Col. Sneed will sail October 16 for the Philippines.

Major and Mrs. Herbert Dargue and son, Donald, have returned from an extended motor trip through the White Mountains to the World's Fair and New York. They also spent several days with Mrs. Dargue's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Bagnell, of Groveland, Mass. The Dargues are leaving soon for Maxwell Field, Ala., where Maj. Dargue has been ordered for duty.

Schulgens Entertain.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Schulgen entertained in their quarters at dinner Monday evening, honoring Capt. and Mrs. Lionel Dunlap. Other guests were Maj. and Mrs. Willis Hale, Mrs. Rufus White, of Old Point; Capt. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Lieuts. Thomas Powers, John Ives, Wilfred Paul and Mrs. Lamberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Skillman, Miss Eva Young and Mr. O. H. Young, who have been the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Waller for several weeks, left Thursday for their home at Morgansfield, Ky. Miss Young has just returned from a trip around the world.

Mrs. Robert Choate and Mrs. David Ramsay spent the day in Norfolk Tuesday.

Mrs. W. O. Rogers, of Waverly, Va., arrived Tuesday to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. John Sprague.

Mrs. Barbara Lowe, daughter of Col. Rowe, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Bryon Jones.

Maj. and Mrs. Rogers Return.

Maj. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, who have been visiting in Indiana and Ohio, have returned home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Jeff Brougher, of Columbus, Ind.

Mrs. M. Abbey, of Washington, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Bowyer.

Maj. William Kepner, of Wright Field, Ohio, was the recent guest of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Lober.

Miss Adrienne Von Zelinsky, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Walter Von Zelinsky, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is a student at the College of William and Mary, was the guest of Miss Sheridan Rush over the week-end.

Lieut. and Mrs. Uzal Ent, who have been visiting Lieut. Ent's parents, at Northumberland, Pa., have returned to the post.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stoyt Ross have as their guests Mrs. Ross' mother and aunts, Mrs. M. E. Brice, Misses Tillie, Annie and Addie Witchens, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. M. Rice Powers, mother of Lieut. Thomas Powers, has returned to the post, accompanied by her grandchildren, Dorothy Jane and Robert Miller, who will visit her for several months. Mrs. Dorothy Powers Sans and her two sons, William Henry and Harry Hall, have left to make their home in London, England.

Capt. and Mrs. William Sousa and Miss Lucy Lipscomb motored to West Point, Va., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lipscomb for the week-end.

Capt. Vurton Lewis, of Dayton, Ohio, was the recent guest of Capt. and Mrs. Charles DeShields.

Mrs. E. C. Shields Honored at Fete

Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, who is leaving Washington with Mr Shields for an extended tour through the West, was the honor guest at a bridge tea Tuesday, given by Mrs. Frank Morrison in the Women's National Democratic Club.

About 50 guests were present. Tea was served at 5 o'clock in the dining room of the club. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, and Mrs. William J. Bulow, wife of the Senator from South Dakota.

Brilliant Fetes Are Planned For This Week

World Notables Here for Air Meetings Will Be Entertained.

Continued from Page 1.

great influence on the intellectual, industrial and commercial development of modern Egypt. Endowed with an open mind, great charm of manner, he has won for himself the admiration of his people. There is no man in Egypt whose opinion in his particular branch of activity carries weight who is not given an opportunity of an audience with the King.

A son of the Khedive Ismail, King Fouad was born in the Giza Palace on March 26, 1868. He is the great-grandson of Mohamet Aly, viceroy and the founder of modern Egypt. King Fouad is the ninth monarch of his dynasty, and was educated in Europe.

In 1890 the Emperor of Turkey appointed him Military Attache to the Ottoman Embassy in Vienna and in 1892 he was made Field Marshal of the Egyptian army.

Most of his life has been devoted to the progress of intellectual and economic organizations of Egypt, and as the creator of the modern Egyptian University, his name was a symbol of progress long before he ascended the throne.

In 1917 Fouad succeeded the late Sultan Hussein, and during the last 17 years has constantly worked for the advancement of his country. Most of the scientific bodies which exist today were either founded or restored by Fouad's personal interest. Among these institutions may be mentioned the Royal Society of Economies and Legislation, the Hydrobiological Institute of Egypt, the Schools of Aviation and the Naval School, as well as the Geographical and Historical Societies of Egypt.

In his inspired work King Fouad has not lost sight of the immense profit that may be derived for Egypt from the visits of eminent men of science and learning from all countries. That is why, since his accession, he has promoted the meeting in Cairo of international congresses such as the Congress of Geography, the Statistical Congress, the International Congress of Oriental Music, the Congress of Communications, and more recently the International Postal Congress held last year in Cairo.

Whitneys Ready For Race Meet At Llangollen

Thousands Are Expected to Attend Annual Event October 12.

Upperville, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney are preparing Llangollen for the big race meet October 12, when four races will be run over one of the best courses in America. The event annually attracts thousands of spectators. The entries include the best timber and brush horses in America. Due to the cold weather that racegoers have experienced each year the date has been moved up a month this year and good weather may be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney have planned much entertainment for this day. The Piedmont Hounds will meet in front of their door in the morning and a hunt breakfast will be served. After the hunt there is to be a luncheon at 12:30 for officials, patrol judges and guests before the races, which start at 2 o'clock.

Tea will follow the races, and that night a large hunt ball is to be held at their house. The Whitneys will keep open house all day and entertain practically the whole countryside.

The first race scheduled is the Piedmont Gold Cup, a 3-mile steeplechase over Aiken fences for 4-year-olds and upward. Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney have donated a gold cup for this race to become the permanent possession of any owner winning the race three times.

The Ayrshire Cup, 3¼ miles over the Piedmont Hunt course, is the second race, and is open to horses that have been hunted at least one season with nearby hunts.

The feature of the day is the Llangollen National Steeplechase, about 3 miles over the brush course, the owner of the winner to receive the Llangollen Gold Cup, to be held until the next running of the event, when it will again be placed in competition. The owner of the winner each year receives a replica of the cup.

The Blue Ribbon Chase, for qualified hunters, 2½ miles over brush, follows, and the concluding event is the mule race.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney has gone to Wissahickon, where she has entered a number of her horses in the show at that place. Her entries are listed for the four days of the show. She is showing a bay team this season, as well as her famous grays.

The Piedmont Hounds met at the Polo Field on Tuesday morning. Those following were Mrs. Charles Sabin, Joshua Fletcher, Fred Carter, Hubert Phipps and Archie Cary Randolph, jr.

Birthday "At Home."

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph M. Fishel will be at home, informally, next Thursday evening, when Mrs. Fishel will celebrate her eightieth birthday.

Women's City Club To Have Tea Today

The Women's City Club will hold the first of a series of Sunday teas at the clubhouse on Jackson place today with the president, Mrs. John S. Bennett, heading the receiving line.

Members of the board of directors assisting Mrs. Bennett include Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Frank G. Stewart, Mrs. William Partridge, Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, Mrs. Clara May Downey, Miss Alice M. Heaven, Miss M. Pearl McCall, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. William L. Corbin, Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. William W. Spaid, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Mrs. Charles H. Curl, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Miss Elva McNamara, Miss Nell V. Price and Dean Grace Hays Riley.

A musical program will be furnished by Miss Jewel Downs.

Mrs. DORSEY'S CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th and C Sts. N.W.
TUESDAY SERIES, 4:40 Metropls. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Ruth Slenczynski, Pons, Spalding-Gabrilowitsch. Series seats: $5.50, $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15
18T SUN SERIES, 4 p.m. Tibbett, Rachman'off, Vienna Choir Boys, Heifetz, Martini & Swarthout. Series tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
2D SUN SERIES, 4 p. m. Onegin, Cossack Chorus, John Charles Thomas, Yehudi Menuhin, Horki Series tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor—108 Musicians
Three (3) Wed. Matinee Concerts—4:40 P. M.—Nov. 14, Jan. 30, Apr. 3.
Season Tickets: $3, $4, $5, $7, $9; Boxes, $30 (Tax Exempt)
MRS. DORSEY'S CONCERT BUREAU, DROOP'S, 1300 G ST. NA. 7151.

THE NEW **Jelleff's**
1216-1220 F STREET

Shopping with Lorgnette

IT seems to me, the Autumn Bride holds the spotlight and there's Romance in the air . . . Here's a few suggestions for the Bride . . . to be . . .

FROM A LITTLE BALL OF YARN . . . COMES OUR KNITTED SPORTWEAR

He met her on the golf course and his heart skipped a beat (not at her skill at golf), but the smart sweater suit she was wearing. Interesting in its unusual weave and color. Sophisticated Bravado . . . Keep young and beautiful in a Knitted suit . . . Colors, blue with red and white, also brown oxford. Price, $19.75. 3rd Floor.

WHY AM I ALWAYS THE BRIDESMAID BUT NEVER THE BLUSHING BRIDE?

I'm sure the bridesmaids will soon be blushing brides. They were adorable and a grand foil for the bride. Their gowns were fashioned on transparent velvet. "DOUBLE Duty." After the ceremony the coat may be removed and "Presto," a ducky dinner gown, with the halter neckline . . . A wealth of detail, clever buttoned back . . . Rich Wine . . . Copper . . . Rust . . . and Sapphire Blue . . . Misses . . . 4th Floor . . . $19.75.

OH PROMISE ME!

Oh, promise me . . . dear bride to be, before you select your trousseau . . . that you will visit our bridal salon on the second floor . . . and ask to see the wedding gown I have sketched for you. The new rolled neckline and button-back . . . dropped shoulder line all inspired me to say "YES." Parchment, transparent velvet . . . A champion of simplicity . . . $39.75 . . . Gown Salon.

SHUFFLE OFF TO BUFFALO . . .

And they shuffled off to Buffalo and Nature's Honeymoon, Niagara Falls . . . The bride wore a clever suit of brown Duvana . . . embellished with a wide collar of beaver. And the new vest of same material . . . instead of her pet scarf . . . Suits are going places this season . . . Suit yourself . . . $49.75 . . . Misses' Suits

OF COURSE, SHE CHOSE A *STETSON* . .

Be sure and copy the bride and you may be proud to be a copy-cat. It seems, the STETSON'S the hat this season . . . made by a real man's hatter with a truly feminine touch. Fashioned of the finest fur felts. Numerous styles from which to choose. Some are trimmed with gay, feather fancies . . . others are plain with adjustable brims . . . that may be worn for motoring, riding and even dress . . . They really held me spellbound . . . Perhaps you have a frock that you can not match . . . You will find it in this group. Think of it . . . forty colors at your beck and call . . .

You certainly will be able to use more than one of these lovely hats . . . for your different frocks. The STETSON is the hat that launched a thousand . . . OH's and AH's . . .

Do steal a look at our window display . . . All head sizes and to order . . . $6.50 to $8.50 . . . Millinery . . . 1st Floor.

AND they lived happily ever after . . .
See you Tuesday . . .

Lorgnette

Paris Brought to You!

MR. ROBERT is returning from an extensive trip to the fashion centers of Europe —where he has gathered, with the keenest artistic sense, a wealth of ideas for coiffure arrangements.

Consult Mr. Robert after October 12th and let him interpret the decided change now taking place in coiffure styles.

Robert of Paris INC.
1514 Connecticut Ave. North 2776-2777

EMILE *Radiograms*
NEW HAIR STYLES

From
International Hairdressers Style Show at London

"Princess Marina Style Will Prevail . . . Hair Dressed Higher . . . Fringe Adapted to Various Types With Brush-up Curls Finishing Neckline, Etc."

Consult us for further details and New Fall Coiffures.

CONSULTATION GRATIS

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The world's most complete hairdressing salon.

Inquire About Our
Scientific Reducing and Health Institute.

Sole Washington representative DOROTHY GRAY FACIALS—a complete line of preparations carried.

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Six trunks lines for prompt service

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FALL COLORING
In the Attractive Gardens of the "Old Tavern" is now beginning in all its glory.
"And you know the dinners are the best."
Sunday Breakfast, too.
Phone Shepherd 3500.

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Safe, Thuro, Reasonable
All dirt and grease removed. Original colors restored. All work done in your own home. No odor, no dirt. Use same day work is done. Free home demonstration.

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CLEANED-REBLOCKED
in the original style . . . or
REMODELED
into any style desired
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NEW HATS
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A delightful and inexpensive way to entertain a group of friends. Bridge in the private card room with tea to follow, 50c.

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DIRECT from the MAKERS

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ANTIQUE replica after original Sideboard at Mt. Vernon, custom-made by POTTHAST BROS., INC. Est. 1892—42 yrs. Makers of "The True Antiques of Tomorrow." On display 3301 45th st. nw Rep. J. F. Bryant. Write for booklet. Dining Room Beautiful, and prices.
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New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
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OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED

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TEN-IN-ONE BOB is as different from ordinary hair cutting as day is from night.

It is a creation—for you—a coiffure which enables you to comb your hair ten different ways. The Lucas TEN-IN-ONE BOB, shampoo, marcel or finger wave priced at $3 for the combination—or if you prefer, the TEN-IN-ONE BOB with shampoo at $2.
Permanent at moderate cost of $3.00. 1007 Connecticut ave. Met 7050.

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MEN AVOIDED ME

I just love to dance—always did. But it got so the men simply would not ask me. I could see them looking my way—and shrugging their shoulders. It was heartbreaking, but there didn't seem to be a single thing I could do.

Finally someone told me about Marmola—how it contains a natural corrective for abnormal obesity, known and recommended by physicians the world over.

It sounded so easy I just couldn't believe my ears! But I took Marmola exactly as directed—4 tablets a day—and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives!

Now I'm as slender as a debutante, and so full of pep I seem like a different person.

If the thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, you would probably be amazed how many would tell you experiences similar to that related above. Everything they ate "seemed to go to fat." Do you know why?

Physicians will tell women that abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way. Day by day it assists the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. As they get rid of excess fat they feel lighter, more alert, more energetic. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers —from coast to coast.

4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Decoration Built Around One Piece Unites Room Into Well-Balanced Setting

17th St. Shop Replete With Lovely Pieces

Hepplewhite Sofa Made in 1790 One of Prize Antiques.

Dozen Platters in China Set Stress English Love of Meats.

By Katherine Smith.

THERE'S A QUAINT, old-fashioned house on Seventeenth street. You go up a cement walk, flanked on each side with well-trimmed grass; a flight of steps to the open door. There you meet the proprietor of the antique shop, who will smile a welcome, invite you to come in and look around and tell you all about the lovely old things he has.

One of the first things you'll see is a Hepplewhite sofa, dating from about 1790. It is wide and comfortable, hand painted and beautifully upholstered.

The proprietor is particularly proud of his set of English china. It consists of almost a dozen platters and only two vegetable dishes, in addition to service for almost two dozen people. The multitude of platters bespeak the English love of meats; four or five varieties for breakfast, luncheon or dinner. The set is designed in blue, bordered in gold.

Finger bowls of English Bristol glass are almost liquid in color. One set is brilliant, dark blue; the other pale blue and opalescent. The bowls are deep and luxurious.

Speaking of bowls, there are two milk bowls, once used to allow the cream to rise. The flat one would be ideal for floating water lilies, the deeper one, for punch.

• • • •

Here's a bargain if you have a maple bedroom. A spool bed, old and genuine, in perfect condition, is only $35. It's a beautiful thing, fine for an early American home.

• • • •

Pretty soon it will be time for fires to be lit, and you'll want a barrel chair for your hearth. There's one waiting for you; it's of English make, well upholstered in a design of rust shades.

• • • •

Senators ponder over the most modern of desks nowadays, but one antique shop has a desk and chair that were used in the Senate many years ago. Both pieces are ornately carved, dulled with age and hard wear. The chair is covered in green leather.

These Senate desks and chairs are becoming more and more rare. Most of them are in the homes of present Government officials; seldom does one find them for sale. In a living room large enough to hold heavy furniture, they would have not only artistic but historic value.

• • • •

One shop will make to order coffee tables of either walnut or mahogany. The tops are antique, the legs and framework modern. The finish is excellent, the tables are plain, straight-legged and designed to blend with any period or style of furniture.

• • • •

A small, drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe table of crotch mahogany inlaid with walnut is only $12.50. Useful to hold a telephone, or as an end or occasional table.

• • • •

If chess is your indoor pastime, take a look at the ivory set in one shop. It's hand-carved and in good condition.

• • • •

Wooden boxes, all sizes, are useful for cards, letters, jewelry and miscellaneous gadgets. The boxes are of various woods, some delicately inlaid. Some are fitted with tiny inkwells and trays for pens, others have little compartments for needles, threads, buttons and other sewing requirements. The prices for these antiques are from $3 up.

• • • •

The modern home maker will buy materials by the yard and have her drapes made to order. One decorator will measure, cut, fit, line, finish and hang your drapes for less than $10 a pair. The job, when completed, includes expert fitting, appropriate weights, hand-finished edges. You can be sure your drapes will be right and stay right.

Call Katherine Smith, National 4200 for further information. Or write, offering suggestions for future columns or decorating advice.

Hints From Housewives

Catching Back Drapes.

An attractive way of tacking back oilcloth kitchen drapes is to stick them to the woodwork with white adhesive tape, which may be painted a matching color.

MRS. J. N. McA.,
Silver Spring, Md.

When Boiling Fish.

A little vinegar poured over fresh fish before boiling keeps it from breaking into bits.

MRS. G. H. Y.,
Silver Spring, Md.

Training Boy Of 13 Offers Big Problem

By Alice Fox Pitts.

"I WOULD LIKE your advice on the attitude a parent should take in training a boy of 13," a reader of this column writes. "Should the parent be very serious and stern, or patient and kind, and let the boy think for himself?"

The boy of 13 is a misfit in a well-managed household. He comes into the house like a cyclone, drags in mud on his shoes and leaves the door open behind him. He can't sit down without scraping the chair across the floor in a manner that grates on adult nerves. At the table he wriggles incessantly. He puts on a new shirt for school in the morning, forgets to change it when he goes out to play football in the afternoon and comes home with it ripped to shreds. He never hails an acquaintance without emitting a blood-curdling warwhoop.

All this is very hard on the folks with whom he has to live. I have an idea that it is equally hard on the boy.

On this score it seems to me that we must treat him with sympathy and attempt at understanding.

Take an interest in the things that interest him; laugh at the things that amuse him in order to establish yourself as an understanding friend, rather than a nagging guardian. Then he will be more willing to accept your judgment upon occasion.

This is important because, obviously, there are many elements in his life that his parents must control for his safety and welfare. He must not ride his bicycle in the crowded city streets because it endangers his life. He must do his homework if he is to benefit from school. He must tell the truth at any cost. There are so many essential "musts" and "must nots" that it will behoove a parent to devote herself or himself to enforcing those that are really important. Be serious, even stern, about insisting on obedience where it is necessary, and let the relatively inconsequential matters go.

Articles in this series of necessity can only set down general rules of child training. For advice on specific problems, write Alice Fox Pitts in care of The Washington Post.

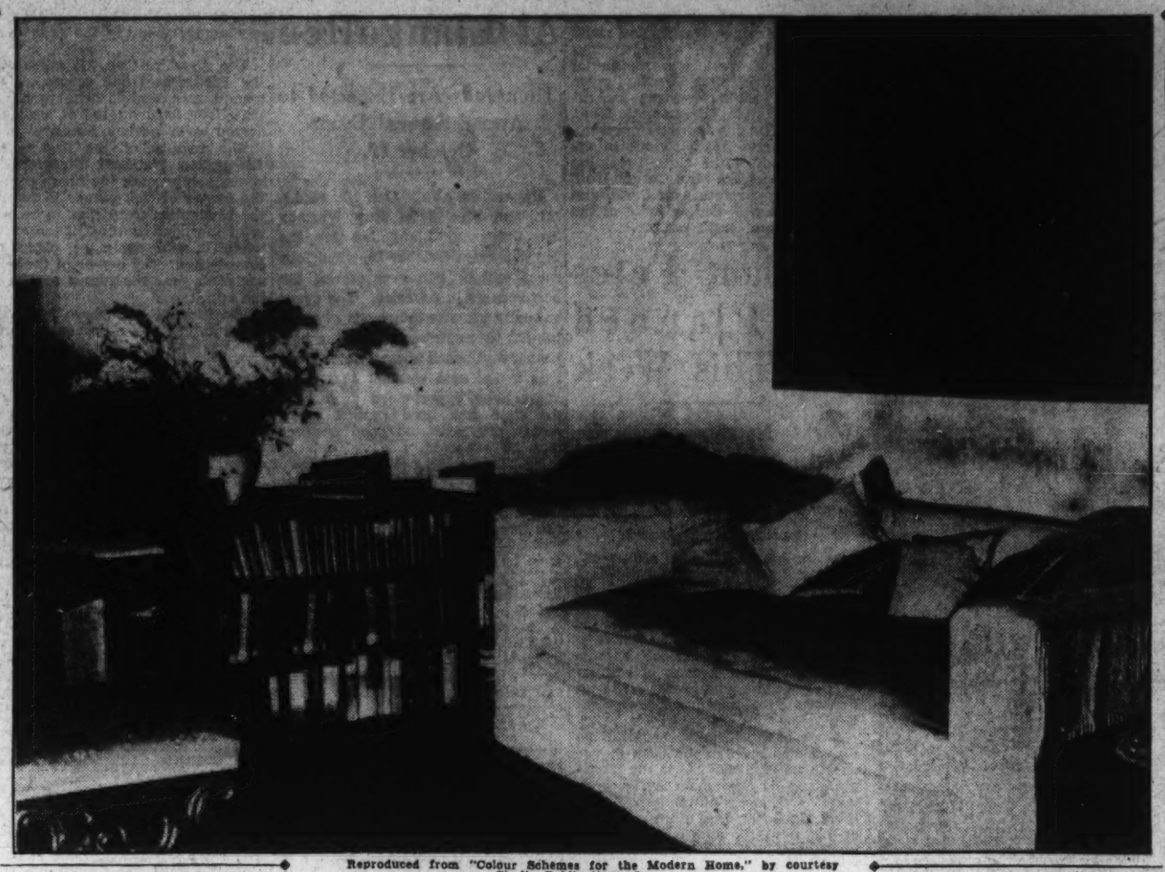
Dionne Clothesline Now World Famous

Wash Machine Gift Solves Quintuplets' Problem.

THE MOST FAMOUS clothesline in the world is that of the Dionne quintuplets, near Corbeil, Ontario. Fluttering on it when a photographer viewed the scene were 58 flannelette squares.

In the simple little home every day is washday and a washing machine presented soon after the unexpected arrival of the five new daughters solved the problem for the family. It is a gasoline engine model, for the Dionnes' home lacks electricity.

"It gives good service," laconically reports Dr. A. R. Dafoe, of Collander, Ontario, through whose ability and resourcefulness the lives of the delicate infants were saved.



Reproduced from "Colour Schemes for the Modern Home," by courtesy Studio Publications, Inc.

FOR UNITY IN DECORATION, build the setting around one article. The screen in the above picture has been used as the inspiration for the entire room. The wall upon which it hangs offers a colorful background, other walls are unadorned.

Handled in Such a Fashion, Cost Need Not Be Excessive

Successful Treatment Is the Result of Planning, Careful Buying and Discrimination in Placing of the Furnishings.

Modernism in interior decoration—is it a desirable thing? How can exotic angles, garish colors and weird styles be tamed into livability?

This is the first of a series of articles on modernism in good taste, telling how a simple setting can be made to seem luxurious, and fit for a king.

AS RIPPLES SPRING from a stone dropped in a pool, the decoration of a room may emanate from a single article. It may be a fine painting or piece of furniture, an old and delicately colored Oriental rug. It gives the decorator something upon which to hang his ideas, and serves to unite the room into a well-balanced and charming setting.

In the accompanying picture, the decoration is built around an old Japanese screen with its design of black and old gold. The wall, its background, is bright Chinese yellow, repeated in the bindings of some of the books. The severe bookcase is black.

Brown carpeting covers the floor. Contrasting the dark floor is the sofa with its pale beige upholstery. Touches of color are introduced in the pillows in shades of red-orange and in the lacquer-red table.

The low long lines of book case and sofa add breadth to the room. In small or narrow spaces, similar bookcases are useful for this purpose.

Here is a room for a modern who wants simplicity and comfort with severity of design. The depth of the sofa makes it possible for the decorator to be lavish with pillows, and pillows are always invitation to rest and relax. Few and effective ornaments, flat arrangements of feathery flowers and the interest of books keep the room from appearing too plain.

With the beauty of the screen as a starting point, other fabrics and decorations should be of the best quality. The sofa, upholstered in a fabric resembling waffle cloth; the pillows, covered in satin or homespun, the touch of orange damask or tapestry on the low stool — all breathe luxury. The screen itself is the only wall decoration; other unadorned walls serve to attract attention to the quality of the one article.

Rooms built around a single article need not be expensive. Successful decoration is the result of planning, careful buying and discrimination in the placing of the furnishings. For instance, start with a rug in tones of maroon, blue and gold. Repeat the maroon, if it is the predominating color, in drapes; pick up the blue in an occasional chair or sofa, bring out the gold in another chair, then combine the blue and gold in a wall hanging. The result is a room built around one article, unified in color and livable in appearance.

Modern decorators use almost any material in upholstering. Tweeds have their place, denim, corduroy and linen are used effectively.

If your pocketbook is slender, let careful planning be your guide. Intelligent buying is the first step in successful home decoration.

Next week: Creating illusion of space.

The pictures used in this series of articles are reprinted from "Colour Schemes in the Modern Home," by Derek Patmore, Studio Publications, Inc. ($4.50). This book contains 24 plates in full colors and explanations of each.

Kimono Type Sleeves Simplify Coat-Making

Pattern No. 740.

A SWAGGER COAT is always a good investment. The ensemble shown today features such a coat and a well designed dress, too.

Sleeves in a coat often present the greatest problem in home sewing. The sleeves in this one are kimono, to simplify the making. The frock has double box pleats in front and a becoming halter collar. Velveteen is suggested for the coat—heavy silk for the dress.

The pattern is accurately cut in sizes 14 to 20, 32 to 38. Size 18 (36) requires 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material for the coat; 2¾ yards of 39-inch material for the coat lining; 3½ yards of 39-inch material for the frock, and ⅞-yard of 35-inch material for the halter.

Clip Coupon and Mail to
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Patterns and books may be ordered by mail only.

Carving of Roast No Simple Matter

THE CARVER BRINGS out the best flavor of the meat when he serves it in appetizing manner. Even slices, cut across the grain (to cut the fibers and prevent stringiness) are much more tempting than a haphazard portion even of the most tender meat. As the slices are cut they should be neatly placed upon the platter, with the browned or best side up. When there are enough slices for all, begin serving.

There is economy, too, in good carving. A roast "goes farther" when it has been expertly carved. That which is left on the platter should be in good order so that a second helping looks desirable.

For special occasions the ends of the ribs may be decorated with paper frills. The roast is placed on the platter with the ribs at the carver's left. These frills serve more than an ornamental purpose, by the way, for when they are used the carver may hold the uppermost rib in his left hand to steady the roast as he cuts it. Otherwise, he thrusts the fork into the thick center of the roast to hold it firm. He cuts very thin slices across the grain of the meat until the knife touches the bone. After several slices have been cut he draws the point of the knife along the bone to separate the slices from the ribs.

Butter Value Not Limited To Its Flavor

By Dr. Shirley W. Wynne.

MOST OF US regard butter as an integral item of our menu, if only for the flavor it adds to other foods. Bread without butter loses a large part of its savor, while the palatability of many dishes results from the liberal use of butter in their preparation.

Butter, however should not be thought of solely as a garnish for other foods. It has merits of its own. Two of these stand out preeminently. This dairy product is an unexcelled source of energy. It also contains a large amount of that protective substance called vitamin A.

The body requires two principal kinds of foods, building foods and fuel foods. The fuel foods are grouped in two classes, the carbohydrates, or sugars and starches, and the fats. Of these two classes the fats offer the highest fuel value.

Fats can not be turned in the body without the presence of carbohydrate. Do not make the mistake, therefore, of trying to substitute fats for carbohydrates just because you know that, weight for weight, they have a higher fuel value than carbohydrates. Both are needed.

Children, in particular, should be encouraged to eat plenty of butter, both because of their tremendous energy requirements resulting from their constant activity and because of their need for the growth vitamin.

Of course, butter is a fattening food. Those who are endeavoring to reduce, therefore, naturally cut down their butter rations somewhat. All of us, however, need a certain amount of butter for the health protection it confers on us.

Although the scientific emphasis on the value of butter is a comparatively recent outgrowth of modern civilization, butter has long been prized as a delicacy among many races and in many lands.

POEMS Out of the Past

Abou Ben Adhem.

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
And saw within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich and like a lily in bloom,
An angel writing in a book of gold:
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in the room he said,
"What writest thou?" The vision raised it's head,
And, with a look made of all sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."
"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still; and said, "I'll pray thee, then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."

The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night
It came again, with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God had blessed—
And, lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!

—Leigh Hunt (1784-1859).

Only Remedy For Freckles Is Bleaching

Soap, Cream and Lotion Offered With Bases of Fruit Juices.

Old-Fashioned Mixtures Also Helpful in Clearing Skin.

By Frances Mangum.

AFTER BEACHING—bleaching. There is only one course open to those who during the summer acquired either tan or freckles. Bleach they must! The soft, lovely fall shades, like the colors in cathedral windows, are not for dull, muddy skins. The browns and blacks which form such a major part of a winter wardrobe are flattering to a fair complexion, but ruinous to another kind.

It is truly the bleaching season. Many women already have scoured the shops to find just which preparations they would use. Others are still to choose. But as the social season begins to gather momentum, they will soon dive in and take time out for bleaching their arms, shoulders, face, neck and hands.

There is always some little trouble about deciding how to bleach, inasmuch as there are so many ways. One cosmetician sponsors a bleaching soap, another a cream and a lotion.

Have Fruit Bases.

The cream is for use the last thing at night, but the lotion may be used during the day as a powder base. Still another manufacturer of beauty preparations has two bleach sets, both of them based on the bleaching properties of fruit juice. One of them consists of a lemon cream and lemon lotion and actually has the delightful lemon scent. The other is a strawberry cream and lotion with the mellowness of old wine about them.

For the hands there is a certain French cream which, if used consistently, will lighten the hands by a shade or so. A newer hand preparation is a mask which softens and whitens at the same time.

The little discolorations which sometimes appear on the skin, just large, just dark enough to detract may be gradually bleached away by means of a lotion especially for these "moth" spots, as they're called.

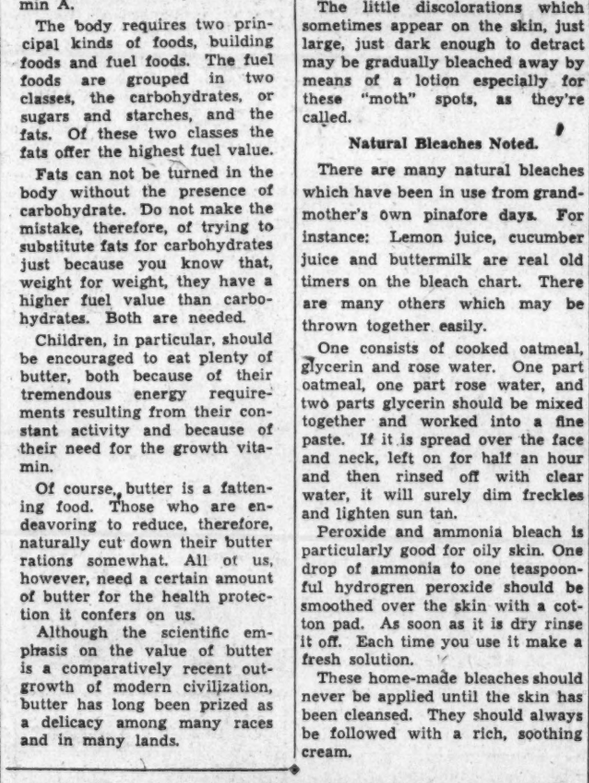
Natural Bleaches Noted.

There are many natural bleaches which have been in use from grandmother's own pinafore days. For instance: Lemon juice, cucumber juice and buttermilk are real old timers on the bleach chart. There are many others which may be thrown together easily.

One consists of cooked oatmeal, glycerin and rose water. One part oatmeal, one part rose water, and two parts glycerin should be mixed together and worked into a fine paste. If it is spread over the face and neck, left on for half an hour and then rinsed off with clear water, it will surely dim freckles and lighten sun tan.

Peroxide and ammonia bleach is particularly good for oily skin. One drop of ammonia to one teaspoonful hydrogren peroxide should be smoothed over the skin with a cotton pad. As soon as it is dry rinse it off. Each time you use it make a fresh solution.

These home-made bleaches should never be applied until the skin has been cleansed. They should always be followed with a rich, soothing cream.



NOW'S THE TIME for every summer girl to come to the aid of her beach-browned complexion. Cosmeticians variously advocate bleaching creams, soaps and lotions. But Ida Lupino, Hollywood actress, above, apparently elects a lotion, sponge-applied.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Should Lonely Spinster Stifle Her Love for Babies?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: With all the lonesome people writing to you I just can't resist "sticking my oar in," as I have often thought I had a monopoly on the lonesome business. It's sort of consoling to know others feel that way, too.

• • • •

I manage to get to Washington a day or two a week and even those days are spent by myself, either shopping or in the library. It just about gets me at times, but I don't go around moping. I'm ashamed to, as I never could stand having people pity me.

My work is here so I must stay. I have friends here, too, but they all have families and can't be bothered much about this old maiden lady.

• • • •

Like "Alexandria," I find a hobby only relieves the situation. Mine, you'll probably think, is ridiculous: it's anything pertaining to babies. All my life I've loved them and can't resist reading all sorts of articles about them, tending them for my friends and making things for them. On some holidays I tend those of a friend and enjoy immensely the feeling that I'm necessary for a few hours. Is my trouble with me or with my hobby?

• • • •

Don't think I talk about babies to every one, and thus run them away out of boredom. I'm very plain and just don't do where men are concerned.

If I could give up my love for children it would take away the loss I feel in not having them. Would that help me? And how would I go about it?

OLD TIMER.

Follow Your Bent.

DEAR OLD TIMER: My advice is: Don't think for an instant of stifling your love for babies. What matter if you've none of your own? All the more reason for taking the babies of the neighborhood and of your world unto your bosom.

The whole purpose of any hobby is to open wide the doors and windows of the soul upon new spheres of being and feeling; to keep one's spirit, one's interests and one's enthusiasms brightly blooming in the sunshine of creative effort.

• • • •

Rightly addressed, a hobby does a great deal more than "only relieve the situation" of loneliness, others' opinions to the contrary.

The happiness or unhappiness, the content or discontent, the discord or the harmony, the emptiness or fullness of life is not determined to any great extent by objective circumstances and possessions of the spiritually and intellectually aware person.

• • • •

Rather, it is governed by the reaction, positive or negative, which that person consciously adopts toward the situation. And the first step in a constructive, positive reaction to a life which seems bare is to find some emotional outlet. You have found yours in baby tending, baby care.

Your next step, I should say, would be to give your hobby some definite form and substance; to direct it toward a definite goal of service, rather than to follow it in a somewhat aimless, hit-or-miss fashion.

• • • •

What your present vocation is I can not guess, but there is a chance your craft, profession or talent might be turned to equally adequate commercial account in the avocational field. In other words, why not integrate your life by creating an income from the thing you most love doing?

Some Specific Suggestions.

YOU MIGHT FIND a place in a nursery school as teacher, children's nurse, children's entertainer, dietitian, what not. Or you might open a nursery or kindergarten school of your own. The first requisite for success in that field is love for, understanding of and infinite patience with children.

• • • •

Or, since you are an insatiable reader of articles pertaining to children, know from experience about their proper care, know from association of their problems of physical and mental development and training, why not go seriously into that field? You have a faculty for making yourself articulate, and you might make a valuable and concise contribution to the sum total of printed information on child care. Write about children. Or write for children.

• • • •

Out of the self-forgetfulness which is an inevitable concomitant of happy, absorbing self-expression comes that spiritual radiance, serenity and strength which outshines and outlasts physical beauty and cheerfully defies the years to subtract from its possessor's compelling charm. First find yourself in your work. Then life will find you, and fill your hours to overflowing with persons and diversions. M. H.

New Patterns Inspired by Paris Designs Make It Easy for Any Woman to Knit a Wardrobe

Letters Spur More Facts On Etiquette

Professional Titles Are Taboo on Women's Visiting Cards.

"Miss" and "Mr." Proper After 16; Lunching With Benedicts.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

LETTERS RECEIVED since the article on visiting cards was published last Sunday, conclusively prove there is much more to be said on the subject.

"I am divorced," writes one woman, "and have taken back my maiden name. Recently I had my cards engraved 'Miss.' Isn't that all right since I have no children?"

The children—or rather the lack of them—have nothing to do with the prefix in this case. A woman who has once been married should retain the "Mrs." even though she resumes her maiden name.

"I am a physician," writes another woman, "and I am undecided whether to have my professional title engraved on my cards. Please tell me what to do."

There is no need to be undecided further about this, for a woman's visiting card never carries a professional title. A man who is a physician, minister or a military officer, however, has his title on his cards.

"Miss" Proper After 16.

"Please tell me what to do," pleads a mother. "My daughter is just 17 and a senior in high school. Shall I have her cards engraved with the 'Miss' before her name?

"My son is a junior in college. Should his cards carry the 'Mr.?'"

Academic standing does not govern whether a girl's visiting card is engraved with a "Miss." After she is 16, her card always carries a "Miss."

A young man may have a "Mr." on his card any time after he graduates from secondary school, but usually the "Mr." is not used until after graduation from college.

"Which is preferable for a physician," inquires a man, "a visiting card bearing 'Dr. John White' or 'John White, M. D.?'"

Physicians Prefer "Dr."

Either may be used, but many physicians prefer the former. A visiting card for a doctor and his wife must be engraved "Dr. and Mrs. John White" and it is somewhat disconcerting for the separate social card not to be in keeping with the double one.

"What is the significance of leaving a card with the corner turned down?" inquires still another reader. "I had always thought this indicated the visitor called in person, but I have been recently informed the turned corner means the card was left for all ladies in the family. Will you please set me right on this?"

The turned-down corner is meant to show the card was left in person and not sent by mail. Formerly, the corner was turned to indicate the call was intended for all women in the family, but this custom is now rarely observed.

A Rude Woman.

Query—Not long ago, I was at a luncheon given by a very prominent Washington woman. After luncheon we went into the drawing room and I soon found myself seated near a very attractive woman. While I was talking with her, another woman came up, interrupted our conversation and invited the woman, to whom I was talking, to a dinner. She paid no attention to me, although I know her very well. Please tell me what I should have done in this situation.

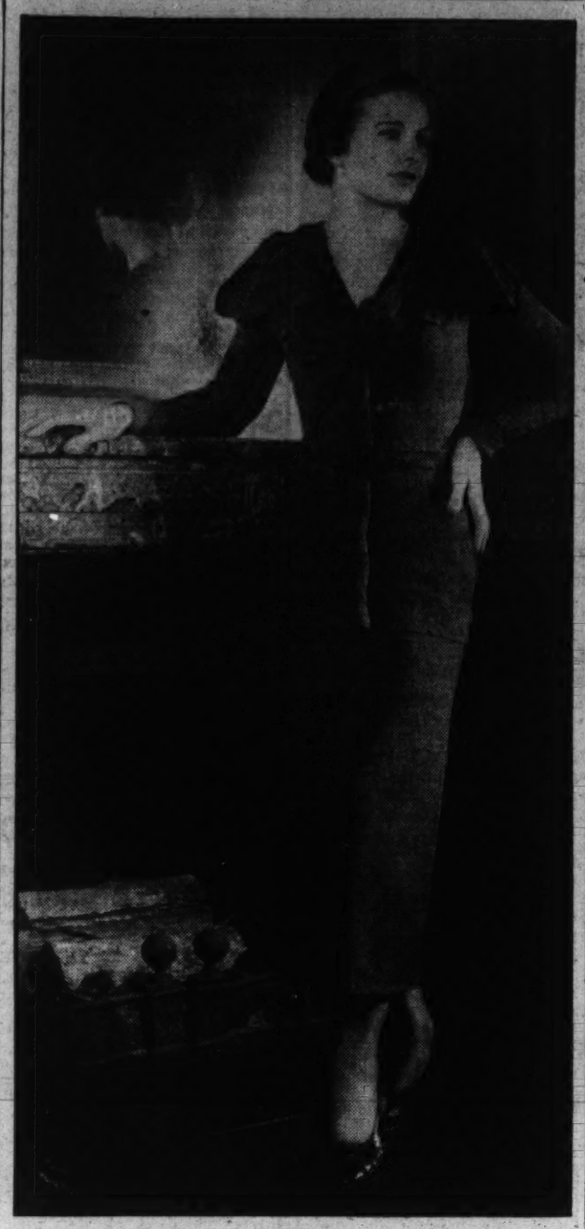
Answer—I don't know of anything you could have done in this case. The woman who issued the invitation was so rude I am sure you didn't mind not being included.

Lunching With Married Men.

Query—I work in an office with a number of good-looking men, several of whom are married. Last week I went to lunch with one of them, and while we were at the restaurant, his wife came in. He was obviously upset, although his wife spoke to us and did not look surprised. I would not have thought anything about it if he had not acted so peculiarly, but after he saw his wife he said scarcely three words to me and hasn't invited me out to eat with him since. Was it improper for me to accept his invitation in the first place?

Answer—Although young women in almost every line of business occasionally go to lunch with a married man, it is not yet considered the proper thing to do. In this particular case, the man in question obviously felt he was doing something of which his wife would not approve. To avoid such a situation again, you had better refrain from dining with married men unless you are sure their wives would not object.

Personal problems of etiquette are answered each Sunday in The Post. Address inquiries to the Etiquette Editor.



THE FAMOUS COUTURIERE, Augustabernard, created this svelte knitted frock with its flattering cape collar. Angel crepe yarn in a dull gold color was used for the original model. This new yarn is in a Washington store.

Subdebs' Dates, Hours, Conduct Should Be Ruled by Good Sense

Parties Must Not Interfere With Lessons, and the Limits of the Young Man's Pocketbook Need Consideration.

By Elizabeth Perrow.

AND THERE IS this perennial argument about dates. Parents—stubborn creatures that they are—insist that budding young misses shall go dancing, double-dating, or "just out," only on week-ends. "What about your lessons?" they want to know.

But Miss 'Teen Age has ideas of her own. And she doesn't think much of this business of staying at home and concentrating on dull algebra problems five days a week.

A compromise might well be effected. Week-ends, certainly, should be kept free for play. Certainly, also the sub-deb will want to "get her eight hours," and more if possible, every night during the week. This is necessary if the morning is to be free from yawnings, lessons kept up to par and health and vitality preserved.

But if the schoolgirl is afraid she will be forgotten socially if she doesn't appear in the crowd at least once in that interminable period between Friday and Friday she might arrange to go out once during the week, and come in early.

She's No Sissy.

There is little danger that the current flame will think the school girl a sissy when she announces she must be in at 11 o'clock. Chances are his father and mother have just as pronounced views about early hours during the week; and he will be only too glad to get her home at an early hour for a reason that will not cast reflections upon his manly independence.

Of course, all the dating problems aren't solved once the young girl has obtained parental permission to go out, and has started off. Where to go, what to talk about, to smoke or not to smoke, to drink or not to drink? All these are only a few of the pestering problems she must face.

Dancing is both approved and pleasant. The question about that is: Where? Now there is no denying that there is something about the very atmosphere of a night club that makes a girl pine to smoke a cigarette in languorous fashion and imbibe cocktails with the grace of the sophisticate.

Night Club Allure.

And, frankly also, night clubs have a definite allure. But the schoolgirl will be wise to wait a few years before she gets the night-club habit.

For since both cigarettes and alcohol are forbidden, and she has neither the talent nor the experience to refuse gracefully, she will probably feel that she can't do right by her exotic self in a night-club setting. Better far to wait until she can.

In the meantime dancing to a radio in somebody's living room can be worlds of fun. There no one is made uncomfortable by the amused glances of elders; there people can talk as loud and as "crazily" as they wish; and, something the young men will appreciate, there is no great strain on pocketbooks which are kept filled by curious fathers. This form of night life has its advantages, and the wise young lady will be quick to appreciate them.

Boucle Stitch Simulated In Dresses, While Coats Have Tweedy Appearance

THE WOMAN WHO IS A CONFIRMED GADABOUT and the woman who clings to her own fireside for months at a stretch learned long ago there's nothing so useful as a knitted dress. It can be worn in town or country. It's a perfect little lamb about being squashed into a crowded suitcase. And it usually does kind things to the figure. Yes, women have been aware of these extraordinary virtues for several seasons. But many of them have had to pass up knitted dresses because of their rather high price.

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The inexpensive ones had an unmistakable air of cheapness about them. They were inclined to sag and stretch at the wrong places. Seldom did they fit anybody but a perfect 14 or a perfect something else. And there are precious few perfect figures in this world. But now it is possible to have a knitted dress that will hold its shape and color without paying a small fortune for it. The answer is: Knit it yourself. Since it is made to order it's sure to fit.

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Knitting an entire dress may sound rather ambitious if you've never done anything more than knit a muffler which came out lop-sided although you simply pored over the directions. But even if you've never mastered the chain stitch you ought to get along swimmingly if you use one of the new patterns for knitted dresses. Perhaps you'd rather start on a blouse. Alix Barton has designed a smart little number with short sleeves, scarf collar, and a brief slit in the center back.

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You may obtain expert assistance in making the blouse at the same store that sells the patterns and yarns. Don't expect an envelope of perforated tissue paper for a pattern. The thing is much more simple than that. It consists of a little booklet with an alluring picture of the finished garment on the cover. Inside are easy-to-follow and can't-go-wrong directions for making the blouse, dress, or what have you. There are also simplified working diagrams and instructions for making the garment to fit your particular measurements.

They Look Expensive.

MOST OF THE LEADING COUTURIERES of Paris have turned out attractive designs for clothes you can knit yourself. Augustabernard gets the credit for a suave, two-piece dress that looks for all the world like one of those expensive boucle affairs. Yet you can make is for about $20. The skirt is slim and tubular. The hip-length blouse has a cape-like collar that extends down the center front in a scalloped ruffle. This creation can be worn by matrons as well as by misses.

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Lanvin has designed a good-looking swagger coat with buttons down one side and big patch pockets. It has a rough, tweedy appearance and is warm enough to wear in any temperature above zero. Two shades of yarn are used to achieve the tweedy, woven look. Navy and sand is a smart combination. So are those in two shades of brown or black and gray. If you prefer a suit to a coat, you're sure to like the one designed by De Nagarnoff. It consists of a short, fitted jacket with mannish collar, striped Ascot tie, and striped skirt. You can work out all sorts of interesting color combinations for this sports outfit. Incidentally, the suit is excellent for street wear.

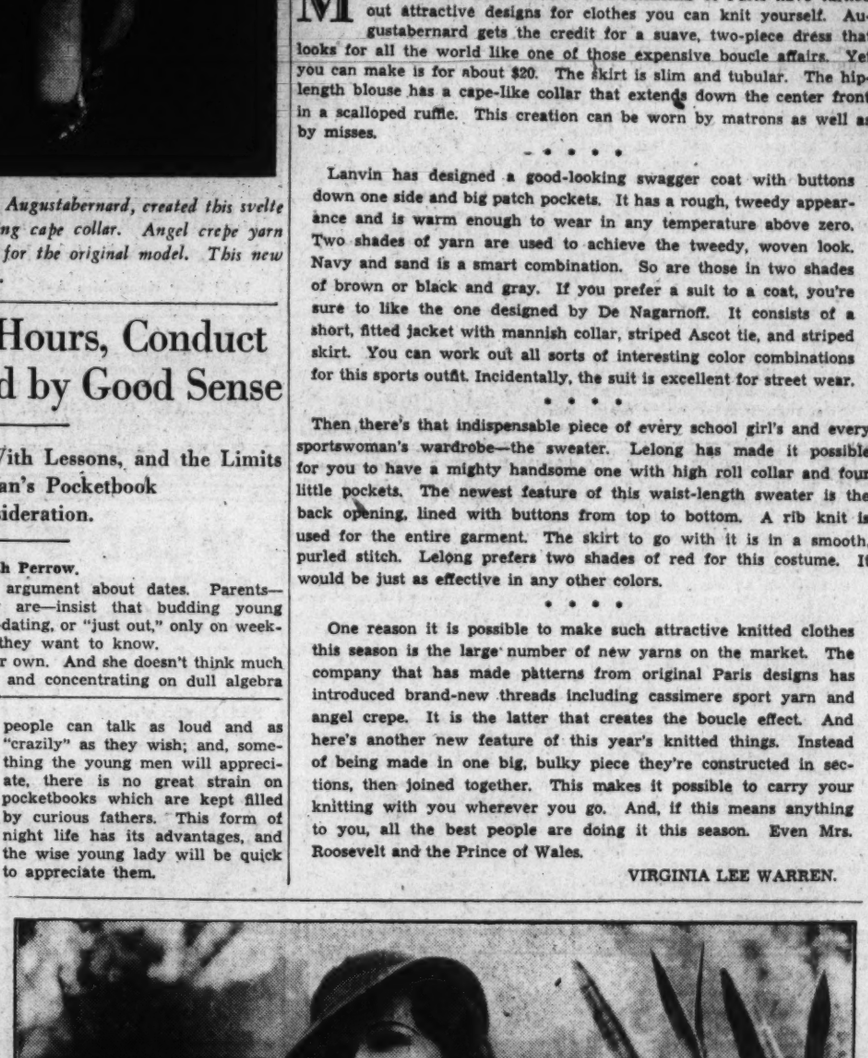
• • • •

Then there's that indispensable piece of every school girl's and every sportswoman's wardrobe—the sweater. Lelong has made it possible for you to have a mighty handsome one with high roll collar and four little pockets. The newest feature of this waist-length sweater is the back opening, lined with buttons from top to bottom. A rib knit is used for the entire garment. The skirt to go with it is in a smooth, purled stitch. Lelong prefers two shades of red for this costume. It would be just as effective in any other colors.

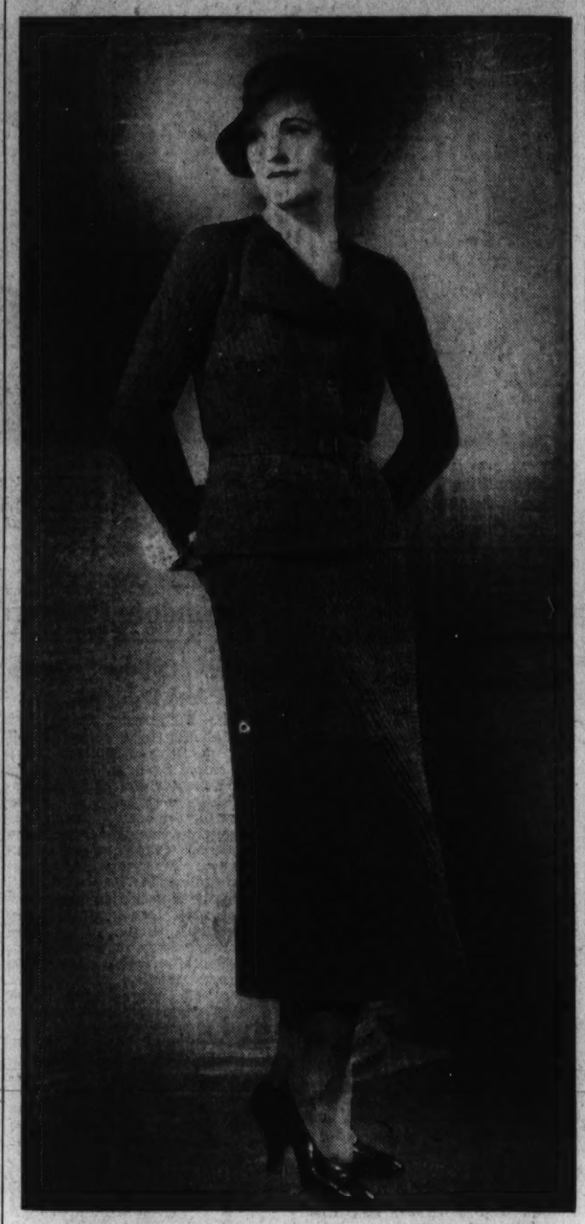
• • • •

One reason it is possible to make such attractive knitted clothes this season is the large number of new yarns on the market. The company that has made patterns from original Paris designs has introduced brand-new threads including cassimere sport yarn and angel crepe. It is the latter that creates the boucle effect. And here's another new feature of this year's knitted things. Instead of being made in one big, bulky piece they're constructed in sections, then joined together. This makes it possible to carry your knitting with you wherever you go. And, if this means anything to you, all the best people are doing it this season. Even Mrs. Roosevelt and the Prince of Wales.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.



DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING ANY OF THE COSTUMES pictured on this page will be mailed upon receipt of self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address requests to The Post Fashion Editor. Yarns for knitting the garments and assistance in making them may be obtained at a Washington store. The attractive blouse above was designed by Alix Barton.



THIS SMART, TWO-PIECE sports dress was designed by Lyolene of cassimere sport yarn. The most inexperienced knitter can copy the costume for herself in her favorite color at small cost. Size 16 requires 11 balls of yarn.

• *The* Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Clinical Marathon.

"WHERE ON EARTH have you been keeping yourself?"

"Oh, my dear, I nearly died. My sinus has been acting up again."

"It has! You know I nearly died last week. My neuritis came back on me."

"Well, my sinus nearly killed me. Dr. Blah says he never saw a sinus like mine."

"Well, I've been to eight specialists about my neuritis. They simply can't do a thing for it. Dr. Bunk says I really ought to go to the hospital."

"Dr. Blah says I ought to go to another climate."

"All the doctors think there may be something wrong with my thyroid."

"Well, I know my metabolism isn't right. I'm just a bundle of nerves."

"I'm awfully nervous too."

"Nervous! Say, do you know what time I got to sleep this morning? Three o'clock.

"I didn't get to sleep until 4. I simply can't relax——"

"I can't relax either. All the Nitters are that way. They have such nervous temperaments."

"All the Boners are that way, too. Junior's awfully nervous——"

"Oh, I almost forgot to tell you—we're going to have Sonny Boy's tonsils taken out."

"You don't say! Well, I'm going to have Junior's ears examined. I think that's what makes him so nervous."

"Say, Fido's been awfully nervous here lately. I wonder if anything could be the matter with his ears."

"Oh, my dear! Didn't I tell you? Spot's been in the hospital!"

"No!"

"Yes, he had a distemper. Dr. Bloke said he never saw——"

"Oh, I bet that's just what's the matter with Fido. Had Spot been nervous?"

"Nervous! Oh, my dear——"

A Woman of Importance.

She always answers the telephone with a crisp, superior "Yes."

In order to impress callers, she makes them wait at least 20 minutes while she shuffles papers, cleans out desk drawers, manicures her nails, &c.

If anyone asks for an appointment, she is always too rushed that day, too busy the next and really can't grant a 15-minute audience until the middle of next week.

She is invariably deluged with work at the noon hour and sends out for a sandwich and a "coke," which she consumes while telephoning the beauty shop and telling her associates that this hectic business life is killing her.

She greets all visitors, especially those from the old home town, with a please-be-brief-I-have-arrived air.

Maizie Gump is worried because the new spring millinery isn't beginning to come in. Her velvet beret that she got last July is getting a little rusty and she figures it's really too late in the season to get another winter hat.

Every man's dream—to marry a native wife and be the only white man on a South Sea island.

One of life's mysteries—why large, aggressive looking women are buying evening dresses that resemble chained mail.

Mrs. J. Walker Browne has been shopping at the dime store this week because she finds the people there "so interesting."

Today's simile: As dull as a letter on monogrammed stationery.

Fashion Forum

Send your dress problems to Virginia Lee Warren, The Post Fashion Editor. They will be answered in The Sunday Post.

QUESTION: Is taffeta going to be used this winter? I always considered it a spring or summer material, but I have been reading of new taffeta dresses.

Answer: Yes; taffeta will be used for evening gowns rather extensively this winter for the first time in several years. Many of the Paris and American designers are featuring picturesque after-dark clothes, and taffeta is an ideal material for full-skirted period gowns. Black, copper, dull gold and fresh bright green are among the most popular colors. Velvet is often used in bands about the decolletage or around the bottom of the skirt. If you want to be really smart see that the velvet and taffeta are the same color.

Question: Some time ago I read in a fashion magazine that purple was going to be used this fall, but I have seen very little of it in Washington shops. I like the color very much as it is especially becoming to me. Can you tell me if it is going to be used this season?

Answer: Several of the French designers showed purple costumes at their fall openings. If the color is so becoming to you you should wear it frequently whether others are wearing it or not. In fact, purple is such a distinctive color it is never worn en masse like navy or black. We'd all become mighty sick of it in wholesale quantities. Washington shops, realizing this, have stocked only a few models in shades of purple. Most fashionable shades this fall are the winey and berry tones.

White Used In Smartest Fall Apparel

First Lady's Costumes Recall Those of Mrs. Coolidge.

Wide Gulf Between Dinner Suits and Party Dresses.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE VARIETY of the interpretation of what is proper to wear on a sunny cool, fall day in Washington brought out many different types of costumes at the first events of the season last week.

Mrs. Roosevelt appeared in a smart all-white walking suit, a white silk sport dress and seven-eighths-length swagger coat, with which she wore a white felt hat with a medium brim and soft crown. On her feet were white sport oxfords.

Mrs. Roosevelt's all-white costumes remind Washingtonians of the days when Mrs. Calvin Coolidge used to wear white winter and summer. Mrs. Coolidge could often be seen, even when the snow was on the ground, walking briskly up Connecticut avenue in a white rough wool sport suit, heavy wool stockings and "sensible" white shoes.

White cashmere forms the chief feature of the younger set's white tailored evening suits. Straight and narrow, the skirt comes well down to the floor all the way around. The jacket part has tight sleeves and a "man-like" tailored collar line. Just to be different, perhaps, one of the prettiest and most petite of the debutantes has a dinner suit of red cashmere with a white tailored coat to put on over it.

Party Dresses Different.

There is a wide gulf between these dinner suits and the modish dinner dance and party dresses of the hour. They rustle and they billow and they trail on the ground. They drop off the shoulders, but concede to demand of fashion for "covered" shoulders by the addition of the filmiest tulle berthas and scarfs.

The importance of the petticoat grows apace with the ever increasing tendency to "slash" the skirts of the evening gowns. Beneath these slashes lacy petticoats appear, but not in the interest of modesty, for they are slashed, too.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, hailed as one of the best-dressed women in public life, is in this country on her 57 days' leave from her post as Minister to Denmark. Mrs. Owen wore at a luncheon a suit of black twilled silk, made with a well-cut skirt with plaits in the front. The jacket is hip length and with it Mrs. Owen wears silk blouse held at the collar by the sea-gull pin made from walrus tusks presented to her by the mother of her Greenlander godchild. Her hat is a smart turban.

Flowered Silk Dress.

Mrs. Thomas F. Edison, who is always of great interest to Washington women, held a little court of her own last week at the meeting for the Mobilization for Human Needs at the White House. Mrs. Edison wore a dress of black and white flowered silk under a black wool coat. Her hat is a medium brimmed black felt one.

Mrs. Newton D. Baker looked very much as she used to look in the World War days, when her husband was Secretary of War, when she came back to Washington last week. Mrs. Baker wore at a luncheon a coat dress of silver gray knitted silk. Her hat was of gray felt.

Mrs. Victor Murdock is wearing a fall costume of black wool with a white satin blouse. She wears a small black hat faced in white.

Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, chose for one of the first luncheons of the season a dress of brown silk flowered in beige and orange and blue. This is made in coat effect. With it, Mrs. Cummings wears a small brown felt hat and a brown coat with a fur collar on it.

Black Suit With Small Hat.

Mrs. Hugo Rennert has a black suit with which she wears a very small hat with a cockade at one side. She wears a fur scarf with this costume.

Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn looked particularly smart at one of the fall out-of-door events in a dress of green crepe with which she wore a darker shade of green coat with a scarf collar. Her hat is of green with a dented crown and narrow brim.

Miss Helen Wardman, who is always one of the best dressed of the younger set, wore at an el fresco party a dress of gray wool made on tailored lines. With this she wore a small black hat with a gray quill on it.

Mrs. Harry Baxter, the tall, handsome daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, is wearing a deep rose beige knitted suit. This has a wide brown silk bow on the blouse and with it Mrs. Baxter wear a brown stitched silk sport hat.

Miss Catherine Fechet is wearing an early fall coat dress of silk and wool crepe. This is made in Princess effect and has a tiny standing collar. With it she wears a beret of the same material with a bright feather across the top.

Georgetown U. Week Featured By Pep Rallies

Cheers, Songs Rehearsed Under Direction of Hall and Kirby.

Pep rallies on the Hilltop featured the undergraduate activities at Georgetown University last week with the opening of the football season.

Lawrence Hall, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Joseph S. Kirby, of New York City, head cheer leaders, directed the rehearsal of cheers and songs Wednesday.

Speakers, introduced by George H. Guilfoyle, '35, included Joseph Saverine, '35, football captain; Maj. R. O. Barton, head of the military department and former West Point football star, and Father John J. Kehore, athletic director of the school.

The Hoya, undergraduate newspaper, conducted a similar rally Thursday, when Coach Hagerty spoke over a local radio network, the speech being heard by assembled students before a loudspeaker on the Old North Building.

Debating Plans Discussed.

Officers of the Gaston Debating Society discussed forensic plans for the year at a meeting last week. Several intercollegiate contests are scheduled as well as debates with the rival university union, the Georgetown Debating Society of Edward Douglas White.

The Gaston Society officers are John Donnelly, president; Joseph Kindregan, vice president; Joseph Moynihan, secretary, and Joseph Sinnott, treasurer.

The Glee Club issued a call for new members last week and the first meeting of the organization will be held tomorrow. Thomas Rice, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is president of the club. J. Paul Hicks, '36, is vice president and accompanist.

Tryouts for the Masque and Bauble Club will be held for undergraduate aspirants soon. "The Tavern," by George M. Cohan, will be produced by the dramatic association soon after the Thanksgiving holidays. The play was selected by the board of directors, headed by Charles Milton, of Jersey City, N. J. Joseph S. Kirby, '35, is president of the club.

Other officers are Thomas Rice, '35, secretary; Leo McLarney, '35, business manager; Nockolas Ryan, '35, electrical supervisor; Powers Peterson, '35, properties custodian; William Ginther, '35, stage manager; J. Paul Hicks, '35, histriographer, and John J. Gartland, '35, publicity director.

Current Events Club Elects.

Government officials will be invited to speak before the Current Events Club, it was decided at the first meeting held Wednesday. Officers elected at this meeting were William F. Cagney, jr., of Chicago, Ill.; Robert T. Phelan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary, and Charles Gildea, of Saddle River, N. Y., treasurer.

Intramural athletics were organized when softball and touch football teams were organized under the direction of Ralph McCarthy, baseball coach, assisted by Walter Walacavage, '35, and Joseph Mylnarski, '35.

The winners of the university leagues will represent Georgetown in the Extramural League, which includes University of Maryland, Catholic University, Southeastern, St. John's, Baltimore University and Loyola.

Class managers are William Doherty, '35; John Cooke, '36; William Slattery, 37, and Frank Finnegan, '38.

Officers Elected For St. Cecilia's

Louise Anselmo Is Named President of Seniors.

Students of the elementary and girls' high school classes at St. Cecilia's Academy held elections last week to select class officers for the new school year.

The results of these elections follow:

Seniors—Louise Anselmo, president; Elaine Heiskell, vice president; Mary Ann Guyther, secretary; Margaret White, treasurer, and Pauline Finotti, librarian.

Juniors—Celeste Howe, president; Mary Flynn, vice president; Mildred Keegan, secretary, and Hermie Healy, treasurer.

Sophomores—Anna Auth, president; Othilia Diegelmann, vice president; Mary Werner, secretary, and Mary Davis, treasurer.

The freshmen voted to postpone class elections until November.

In the elementary school, Winifred House was elected president of the seventh and eighth grades, while Robert Mattingly was chosen to direct the fifth and sixth grades.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

The Washington Post

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Minding Their Em's and En's

Post Staff Photo.

Eastern High School students locking up the pages of their school paper, The Easterner. Left to right, Hyman Goldblatt, of printing staff; Katherine Turneer, editor in chief; Francis Hall, associate editor, and Wilson Switzer and James Kennedy, of printing staff.

Bucke Elected Head of Seniors At American U.

Undergraduate Paper, The Voice, Will Be Issued Soon.

After a recount Emory Bucke, of Harrisburg, Pa., was elected president of the senior class at American University last week. Charles Jarvis, 606 B street northeast, was his opponent.

Others elected to offices were Anita Clark, Chevy Chase, Md., vice president; Sara Hawbecker, Camp Hill, Pa., secretary, and Ernest Levin, Jamestown, N. Y., treasurer.

Both Miss Clark and Miss Hawbecker were chosen on a second ballot after Barbara Anne Pierce, 3034 Rodman street, and Frances Fellows, 818 Buchanan street, had been elected in the original count.

Weekly to Be Issued Soon.

Resuming the publication of The Voice, undergraduate publication, Charles Jarvis, editor, and Ruth Stone, 4504 South Dakota avenue northeast, business manager, are planning a first issue soon.

Serving on the staff are Kirley Coulter, Highlands Apartments, and Samuel Silver, Wilmington, Del., assistant editors, and Margaret Hall, Glen Rock, N. J.; Mary Pender, Trenton, N. J.; Helen Sanderlin, 3436 Mount Pleasant street, and Marguerite Stevenson, 3506 Quesada street.

The paper is a one-page mimeographed sheet, issued weekly and containing articles by students on social, economic and political questions. It is financed by voluntary contributions and is distributed to every one registered in the college.

Epsilon Kappa Tea.

Directing a rush tea given to rushees of the Epsilon Kappa Sorority Monday was Anita Clark, of Chevy Chase, Md. Phi Mu, Alpha Chi and the Swagger Club have given similar affairs during the week.

Two more rush parties will be given by each of these groups during the next two weeks, at the conclusion of which formal bids will be issued by the sororities.

Krouse Named By 'W' Club

Football Star Is Elected to Head Group at Western High.

President of the "W" Club at Western High School this year will be Bill Krouse, veteran football star, as a result of elections held last week. The organization is composed of winners of the school athletic insignia.

Assisting President Krouse this year are William Summerbell, vice president; Hilleary Koskinson, treasurer; Brown Sullivan, secretary, and William Wood, sergeant-at-arms.

The new secretary is captain of the 1935 football team at Western. The faculty adviser for the organization is Daniel Ahearn, athletic instructor.

Tryouts for the school Dramatic Club will be held October 15, 16 and 17. Membership in the organization is limited to 35, with 20 vacancies left by graduation.

Pupils wishing to apply for membership will notify Miss Sue H. Gardner, faculty adviser, and prepare a selection to exhibit their histrionic ability before an examining board.

Officers of the club this year are Elbert Fentress, president; Betty Hogentogler, vice president; William Gildart, treasurer, and Helen Palmer, secretary.

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Business Sorority Sponsors Chosen

Strayer College Group Plans Banquet.

Yvonne Richardson Smith and Hazel Mahaffey, instructors in typewriting at Strayer College, have been honored by being selected by the local chapter of Alpha Iota, National business sorority, as faculty sponsors for the coming year.

The newly chosen sponsors of the Alpha Omega chapter of the sorority, which was established at Strayer College in April, 1931, will be formally installed in their new positions at a combined initiation ceremony and banquet at the Mayflower Hotel early next month.

Miss Smith, a recent addition to the Strayer faculty, received her bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College. She is also a graduate of Strayer College.

Miss Mahaffey holds an A. B. degree from Jamestown College, in North Dakota, and has done special graduate work at the Detroit Commercial College. She comes to Strayer College following three years of teaching at the Troy Senior High School in Troy, Ill.

Capital School Expands Staff

Heavy Enrollment Seen at Columbia Technical Institution.

With one of the largest enrollments in its 25 years' history, the Columbia Technical School has had to equip many additional rooms in its building at 1319 F street northwest.

The school staff of instructors has also been considerably augmented to take care of the students, many of whom have come from other States.

Paul J. Leverone, principal of the school, advises that the enrollment is particularly heavy in the one-year unit courses offered in specialized branches of civil, mechanical, architectural, electrical and aeronautical engineering. There is an exceptionally keen interest in the air conditioning, refrigeration, aeronautical and radio subjects. Many of the students who have enrolled in these classes hold degrees from other colleges.

In view of the overcrowding of classes, the registration period for all engineering courses, and also for the special trade courses in refrigeration repair and servicing, radio repair and servicing and radio operator, has been extended to October 15. All of the school's drafting, blue print reading and estimating and other special courses may be started at any time throughout the year.

The school's new refrigeration laboratory and shop is attracting considerable attention. Students taking air conditioning, refrigeration, steam engineering and heating and ventilating subjects are given special instruction in the shop on actual refrigeration equipment.

Mr. Leverone announces that in equipping the rfrigeration shop and laboratory, the school has received fine cooperation from manufacturers engaged in this branch of work.

Still Mourn for Adonis.

In the days of old Gebel, the most ancient city in Phoenicia, was the center of the Adonis worship. There on the banks of the River Nohr-Al-Ibrahim, the River of Adonis, the women of Syria still lament the death of the beloved of Venus when in autumn the red waters from the hillside swell the stream.

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Paul J. Leverone, Principal

Winfree's Band Plays Leader's Way to College

Director Enters Catholic University; Failed in Post Competition.

Although defeated by a close margin last spring in a competition for a college scholarship, Robert Winfree, cadet captain and honor graduate of McKinley High School's 1934 class and organizer and director of Bob Winfree's Collegians, local dance orchestra, has played his way during the past summer into the college of his choice, the Catholic University of America.

This week he enrolled for a science course at the Brookland institution, his freshman year expenses practically covered by proceeds from music he has been furnishing vacationers at Piney Point, Md. Bookings already assured his band at sorority and fraternity dances during the coming season will cover his budget through next June, he is confident.

Defeat in The Post competition served to whet Winfree's determination to realize his ambition.

"Martyn certainly deserved that prize," he recently assured a competition official. "Some of the questions those profs fired at us were pretty stiff, but Earle was ready for them all."

Also enrolling at the Catholic University this week was John P. Walsh, of St. John's College High School, who topped Winfree by a few points for designation as alternate in the campus finals. Winfree placed third. The contestants included seven outstanding seniors from Washington, Maryland and Virginia high schools.

Winfree is taking a course which will emphasize mathematics, with a view to training for a career in actuarial insurance.

In addition, he has enrolled, by special permission, in a class covering orchestra leadership, generally open only to the university's seniors.

Great Pyramid 5,000 Years Old.

With the Aquitania and Samaria both scheduled to make Mediterranean cruises during the coming winter, many Americans will enjoy the thrill of Egypt's overwhelming attraction, the Pyramids. These gigantic tombstones, despite the passage of centuries, still constitute one of the wonders of the world. The Great Pyramid is 451 feet high and 755 feet long at each of the four sides of the base. It covers 13 acres. It was built by Cheops almost 5,000 years ago. A hundred thousand men were employed in building it.

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Freshmen Told Eastern High's Student Set-up

Organizations Described at Meeting Sponsored by Fraternity.

Freshmen at Eastern High School were given descriptions of the student organizations at a meeting last week sponsored by the Sigma Kappa Lambda fraternity at which John Donovan explained the program.

One phase of student activity will be considered at each Friday meeting, the order of subjects to be as follows:

Shelton Aiken, miscellaneous activities; Thomas Capossella, cadets; Joseph Peaslee, athletics; Francis Grimes, honors; Richard Godfrey, school paper; Bruce Davis, dramatics; Thomas White, orchestra, and Reisner Lindsay, student government.

Science Club Meets.

Vacation time explorations in science were reported at a meeting of the Science Club last Friday.

Bowen Shaw, president, described visits to radio stations WABC and WJZ in New York City. Edward Miller exhibited stalagmites and stalactites obtained at the Endless Caverns, and Jack Ireland reported on the scientific high spots at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Officers of the club are Bowen Shaw, president; Miles Algood, vice president; Isaac Feldman, treasurer; and Dent Draper, secretary.

New officers of the History Club are Garland Moore, president; Samuel Temin, vice president; Robert Clements, sergeant at arms; and Kay Turner, secretary.

Frat Officers Appointed.

Officers of Eastern's fraternities and sororities have been appointed as follows:

Epsilon Mu Sigma: Frank Principe, president; Ray Weedon, vice president; Kenneth Foster, secretary; Charles Dunmire, treasurer.

Sigma Kappa Lambda: Reisner Lindsay, president; Thomas Capossela, vice president; George Chappelear, secretary; Francis Grimes, treasurer.

Phi Alpha Epsilon: Ray Wierschem, president; Eddie Millar, vice president; Rudolph Fairfax, secretary; Leonard Springman, treasurer.

Theta Pi Epsilon: Ora Topper, president; Louis Domdera, vice president; Doris Blackwell, secretary; Leota Overlade, treasurer.

Phi Pi Epsilon: Peggy Webb, president; Eloise Lingebach, vice president; Katherine Howard, secretary; Anna Marie Wilkinson, treasurer.

Theta Alpha Chi: Mildred Pomeroy, president; Elsie Walters, vice president; Jane Harper, secretary; Kathleen Jordon, treasurer.

Two Washingtonians Entering Dartmouth

In the list of 707 freshmen entering Dartmouth College as the largest in the history of the institution, two Washington students are included. They are Duncan Buttrick, 2129 Florida avenue northwest, and Frederick C. LeComte, 2809 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Massachusetts sent 176 new students to Dartmouth this year, supplanting New York as the State leading in registration. New York ranked second, with 146, while New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois followed in that order.

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Sherwood's Dean

Underwood & Underwood.

ROBERT E. BRUCE, dean of Sherwood School for Boys, who is in charge of the preparatory course for those students preparing for West Point and Annapolis. Mr. Bruce is a graduate of Riverdale Country School of New York, Georgetown University and Harvard University.

Washington Girl Gets Post at Hollins College

Vice president of the student government council at Hollins College this year will be Harriet Anne Jackson, a junior, of 3207 Nineteeth street northwest. Closely associated with her in the work of directing student opinion on the Virginia campus is Elizabeth Norsworthy, a member of the senior class, of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Norsworthy is a reporter on Student Life, undergraduate newspaper.

Lucy Berkeley Moore, of Clarendon, Va., has resumed her studies as a member of the sophomore class, while among those beginning the four-year course are Harriet Morton Fort, 2711 Thirtieth street northwest; Elizabeth Hays, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Rebecca Rice, of Oakton, Va., and Adelaide Smith, 3805 Military road.

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G. W. U. Sets Date For Homecoming

Celebration Will Be Held November 9 and 10.

George Washington University will hold its annual homecoming celebration on November 9 and 10 with a program of events centering about the George Washington-Louisiana State football game.

Charles S. Baker, president of the General Alumni Association, has designated as chairman of the homecoming James R. Kirkland, former Assistant District Attorney. Serving with him will be Theodore Pierson, president of the Student Council; John Madigan, editor of the Hatchet, and other student leaders, as well as a group from the executive committee of the alumni association.

Plans for homecoming include a rally to be held in the university yard Friday afternoon, followed by the homecoming ball that night. Class games will be conducted by the Women's Athletic Association on Saturday morning before the football game at Griffith Stadium. Fraternities will hold open house for returning alumni and active members Saturday night.

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Freshmen at Antioch Elect Capital Youth

John H. King, 3005 McKinley street northwest, was elected to the executive committee of the freshman class at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, last week. As a member of the committee, King will direct the activities of the incoming class for its first year.

King is a graduate of Forest Park High School, of Baltimore, and is attending Antioch with his sister, Edith Elinor King.

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Atlantic City Schools Open For Visitors

Out-of-Town Children Can Get Scholastic Credits at Shore.

Atlantic City, Oct. 6.—Visiting children of school age can be enrolled in the Atlantic City public schools during their stay here and receive scholastic credit in their home cities as the result of an innovation in the local school system that is expected to be widely copied by resorts throughout the United States.

The school problem has always been a vital one for parents who wished to spend a week or more in Atlantic City during the fall and winter months and the new plan is exepcted to result in a considerable increase of resort patronage.

Arthur S. Chenoweth, superintendent of the Atlantic City public school system, announced today that the children of visitors can be enrolled without charge and with no restrictions as to the length of time, in all classes ranging from the kindergarten to high school grades.

As an additional feature of the new plan, resort hotels are compiling a list of private schools and special tutors for the information of visitors who desire private instrution for their children.

Advance registrations indicate record crowds for the Columbus Day week-end, and unusual preparations are being made to entertain the thousands that will pour into the resort for this popular fall holiday.

Horseback riding along the beach, fishing, golfing, hunting and other outdoor attractions will vie with the many indoor features arranged by the hotels, piers, theaters and grills. A popular attraction will be the indoor swimming pools of the Ambassador and President Hotels and the Hygeia Club.

Special preparations for large numbers of golfers have been made by all three of the resort courses most favored by visiting players, namely, the Atlantic City Country Club at Northfield and the Linwood and Seaview Country Clubs.

Quebec Auto Trip Is Recommended

Tourists Are Urged to Take Green Mountain Route.

An early October motor tour to Quebec City by way of the Green Mountains of Vermont offers the season's "high spot" in the closing weeks of travel northward. Vivid landscape colorings, autumnal sunsets, wild birds on the wing, orchards and vineyards groaning under the weight of their fruit, and shocks of corn and clusters of squash and pumpkins colorfully dotting the farmlands.

This is the trip, pictured against a background of hundreds of years of romantic, historical interest, which is being recommended by the automobile clubs and travel agencies. The route through the Green Mountains in the "marble State" is one not over-traveled, yet withal splendidly paved and safe throughout; passing through many of the locations made famous by heroes of the Revolutionary War. The section of Vermont to the north may easily be reached by several main highways from different directions, and does not materially lengthen the route to the city of Quebec.

A visit to the Province and City of Quebec is like turning back the pages of history to the seventeenth century, and viewing the customs, language and character of that quaint, romantic era. Here, in many parts of the province, the motorist finds life exactly as it was lived at harvest time a century or more ago. Its villages are old fashioned and its inhabitants simple and unaffected as in old France.

In some spots the ancient Norman language prevails in a pure form which does not exist in France today. On the Ile d'Orleans, opposite Quebec City, one finds the oxen-yoked farm wagons and plows the rule rather than the exception; the great, sturdy out-of-door field ovens are still in use.

Many a house boasts of its structural walls being two or three feet thick, as was done centuries ago. It is as though time stopped hundreds of years ago so that the visitor might step back into the past and view the manners that prevailed then among the "habitants."

Mexico Will Make Bid for Tourists

Line Extends Cruises to Include Nation.

New York, Oct. 6.—Mexico of scenic delights, tinged with the flavor of Old Spain, is rapidly emerging from its slumbering past and offers promise as a healthy competitor to tourist-minded countries, according to the survey report given this week to the American Express Co., from one of its officials now in the Southern republic. The land where the reveler stops his dancing to kneel in devotion, and where carnival waves in the breezes, has under construction four new hotels in the republic's newly awakened spirit to attract tourists.

"The history of Mexico, like that of Egypt, extends so far into the distant past that many early chapters have been lost," says Douglas Malcolm, of the travel service, "and does not become definitely fixed until the Toltecs establish their wonderful ancient capital at Tula in the seventh century.

"About the year 1200 A. D. came the Aztecs, followed by the chivalrous dons and Spanish adventurers, where three centuries of Spanish rule gave background scenes mingling with a Napoleonic and Hapsburg flavor.

"It is this unique spread of history, with its exotic imprints, woven amid gorgeous scenery, that inspired our cooperation with the Grace Line in the extension of their three Spanish American cruises, to include tours of Mexico this fall."

No Traffic Worries Here

These children on Atlantic City's boardwalk can ride their bicycles eight miles with only promenaders and rolling chairs to compete for the right-of-way.

Tour of South Sea Islands Holds Treat for Traveler

Visitor Stirred by Tropical Beauty and Charm of Natives in Tahiti, Rarotonga, Suva, Pago Pago and Honolulu.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Cruising the languid South Seas means more to the traveler than merely visiting its famous islands. Full days of wandering among the jeweled waters of the Pacific, stopping at its way-stations whose very names command attention and stir excitement in the heart of the wanderer—Tahiti, Rarotonga, Suva, Pago Pago, Honolulu, Hilo; stopping at each long enough to become immersed in its tropical beauty and the subtle charm of its natives.

Nukahiva in the Marquesas Islands, most easterly and isolated of the South Sea Island groups, is off the beaten track and seldom visited except by yachts and "tramp" steamers. This bit of land is perhaps the earth's nearest approach to a primitive Eden. Among the gorgeous valleys are remnants of an ancient Polynesian people, innocently pursuing the ancient customs of their ancestors.

The rising sun unfolds the tall peaks of Tahiti of the Society Islands, casting their shadows upon the sea. This lofty island has its capital in Papeete, a tiny, gay place which is the seat of the government of all the far-flung French possessions in Polynesia.

Life in Papeete.

Life in Papeete centers largely about the market place where in the early morning, the island folk come, quaintly clad, to sell their outspread wares—tropical fruits luscious to the taste, foodstuffs and wreaths of flowers. It was here that Gauguin lived and painted where the soft laughter and song of the Tahitian tongue are heard everywhere, where the simple happiness of a people is a joy to behold.

Sailing south and west some 600 miles, we come to Rarotonga, second largest island of the Cook group. The arrival of the ship is a momentous event in the serene existence of the people here, and they come, flower-decked, to meet it.

The Cook Islands are full of rugged volcanic peaks covered to their very tips with luxuriant trees and flowers. Driving about the island among the coconut palms and gorgeous flowers is an unforgettable experience. And across the foaming reef can be seen the white beach of Avarua lying in the purple shadow of the Ikurangi.

At Friendly Islands.

There is a South Seas group known as the Tongans, or sometimes the Friendly Islands, nine principal ones in all and at least 90 islets. Some are of coral deposits and others of volcanic origin and we may perhaps see on the horizon the smoke of a still-active volcano.

Nukualofa, where the steamer puts in, is a little white town with dense tropic trees and green palms. On the turf-covered streets bare feet slip softly by, the surf murmurs on the reef and the sweet fragrance of blossoms is in the air.

The Tongans have been called the "cleverest brown people in the world." Though Tonga is a British protectorate, their Queen Salote participates in affairs of state. There is a conscious dignity in the bearing of these lithe brown people and they are exceedingly proud of their little island.

Nearby is the Wood of the Flying Bats, a forest infested with these beasts, which the Tongans regard as sacred. No one is permitted to harm the bats, for the Tongan believes that his kingdom will cease to exist if they or their sacred grove is destroyed.

Australian Neighbor.

The most westerly of the South Sea groups is New Caledonia, second largest group of the Pacific, so close to Australia that its flora instantly suggest that land. From Noumea the surrounding country ranges from coral flats to mountain heights. Noumea is the capital of this French settlement and the transformation from ancient cannibalism to modern civilization is easily visualized.

One of the most important of the island groups is Fiji, a wide archipelago populated by a mixture of Fijians, Indians and a goodly number of Europeans. Landing at Suva, we find ourselves within a few yards of the native quarter with its tiny bungalows, and the modern European section, with its postoffice, town hall, Carnegie library and museum. Here in the core of a typically South Sea island, amid the balmy breezes and warm sunshine, are golf courses, social clubs and even a Y. M. C. A.

The Samoan Archipelago has had a crowded and eventful history. The government now is administered by New Zealand. The Samoans are pure Polynesians and are renowned for their grace and loveliness. The capital of Western Samoa is Apia, where is Stevenson's last resting place, high on a mounttain, "Under a wide and starry sky." There is Papaseea, the "Sliding Rock," down which venturesome beautiful maidens slide into the cool depths of the pool below.

In Extinct Crater.

Pago Pago, of the Eastern Samoas, has for its harbor Pango, formed by an extinct crater. This is the American Samoa lying in the beautiful tropics, whose memories of the story of "Rain" are brought to mind by "Sadie Thompson's" Hotel, where the quaint outdoor native bazaar and grass huts with their pebble floors fascinate visitors.

And now Honolulu, of the storied Hawaiian Islands, where even as our ship pulls in, the melodious song of Hawaii, "Aloha Oe," drifts over the waters. Rendezvous of sun worshipers, gathering place of the smart set, the white sands of Waikiki Beach gleam in the sun.

Hilo, the Island of Hawaii, is the second city of the Hawaiian Islands, where stands the famous and awe-inspiring living crater of the mighty volcano Kilauea. By automobile we may go past Rainbow Falls, through sugar-cane plantations, fern jungles and koa forests to Hawaii National Park and Halemaumau, where we gaze into the very cauldron where the "Goddess of Pele" brews her wrath.

New York-Nassau Service to Start

Weekly Sailings Set by Cunard White Star.

Because of the ever-growing popularity of Nassau as a pleasure and health resort, the development board of the Bahamas and Cunard White Star, Ltd., have concluded arrangements by which Cunard White Star Lines will operate a weekly service between New York and Nassau.

The ship selected for the service is the famous world-cruising liner, Carinthia, and 12 round-trips have been scheduled, beginning on Saturday, January 26, and continuing weekly until April 13. The cruises will cover six days, sailing at 6 p. m. on Saturday, and returning the following Friday afternoon. The round-trip distance is 1,960 miles.

There will be five days at sea, mostly spent in the Gulf Stream.

Motor Projects Abroad Progress

London to Capetown Road Declared Reality.

London, Oct. 6.—The whole world is becoming more and more tourist-minded, particularly exemplified by this week's convention of the Alliance Internationale de Tourisme, and the discussions of the proposed extension of the London to Calcutta and London to Capetown motor roads. Added to this colossal eastern hemisphere pathway is the project of the Motor Touring Club of Norway, which would take tourists from the Cape across India to the very northern confines of the continent of Europe.

"The Transcontinental motor road from London to Capetown is not a distant dream but a definite reality," says Victor A. Bennett of the American Express Co. and representative of the Great Western Railway of England, who tells of this season's extensions which have made great headway toward the finished project. He cites the proposed Norway link as the motorist millennium in touring, which would present to the tourist's astonished gaze such a variety of scenery and countries.

College Grit Staff Formed

Olin V. Mitchell Editor of Washington College of Law Paper.

The organization of the staff of "The College Grit," the monthly paper published by the undergraduates of Washington College of Law, has been completed for the coming scholastic year. Olin V. Mitchell, of the senior class of the evening division, is editor in chief, with Katie Zeigler and Jack H. Linscott as assistant editors. Charles L. Hyde, of the junior class, has been reappointed advertising manager, while the graduate representatives are Catherine L. Vaux and Henry M. Fliedner.

Class reporters are Florence M. Brill, '36, and Gareth M. Neville, '37, and the fraternity reporters are Paul A. Shepard, Sigma Nu Phi; Paul H. Salomon, Sigma Delta Kappa; Elizabeth Salisbury, Kappa Beta Pi, and Rose M. Hand, Phi Delta Delta.

The executive committee of the Alumni Association met Wednesday evening to plan the meeting of the association to be held October 25. Catherine L. Vaux, president, presided, and the other officers attending were Paul J. Sedgwick, vice president; Anna Mae Smith, recording secretary; Ernest Feild Parkinson, corresponding secretary; Selma M. Borchardt, historian, and Samuel Robinson and David B. Herman, auditors.

The public speaking classes held on Wednesday for the day division and on Saturday afternoon for the afternoon and evening divisions devoted their sessions last week to short talks on the lives of prominent early American lawyers. The speakers in the day division were Daniel Wackerman, Leroy T. Gravatte, jr., Francis P. Masterson, Wallace S. Dawson and Thomas S. Bowlin; while those participating in the program on Saturday were: Edward G. Hamilton, Ronald A. MacMillan, James E. Spaulding, Evelyn H. Young, John A. Latimer, Hosea C. Stotlar, Samuel Friedman, Wilmer H. Balderson, Harold E. MacKnight, Edith E. Spaulding and Raymond I. Tompkins.

Dr. C. C. Tansill Receives Honor

Named to Write Volume on Relations of U. S. and Canada.

Dr. Charles C. Tansill, dean of the graduate school of American University, has been honored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of New York City, which has selected him as one of four professors from four schools to write an extensive history of diplomatic relations between the United States and Canada.

Endeavoring to cement friendly relations between the two countries, the endowment will publish four volumes, including four different periods. It has asked Dr. Tansill to cover the important period from 1885 to the present time.

With registration closed last night for the downtown center, both in the graduate school and for undergraduate work, records show several registrations of students of distinction. Among these from abroad are Col. T. M. Chow, military attache of the Chinese Legation; a special student; William Weiler, of the staff of the German Embassy, who is taking courses in political science, and Hong Sub Yoon, of Korea, who is completing his work for the degree of doctor of philosophy. Yoon, who is specializing in international law and international relations, is a brother of the last Empress of Korea.

New Tours Arranged In Fall Cruise Season

New York, Oct. 6.—Following the summer vacation voyages the fall cruise season was this week supplemented by the announcement from the Grace Line that three special de-luxe cruise-tours have been arranged for Spanish-American countries, to include the Panama Canal and picturesque Mexico. The newly-announced events, to be conducted in cooperation with the American Express Travel Service, will utilize the cruise service of the new Grace "Santa" Liners, and are scheduled to leave New York October 27, November 24 and December 22.

StudentCouncil At Catholic U. Elects Officers

Plans Are Made for Annual Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War.

Class delegates at Catholic University met last week to elect officers and to lay plans for the annual tug-of-war contest staged between the freshmen and sophomores and this year scheduled to take place next Sunday morning.

William J. Barron, of Trenton, N. J., president of the senior class in the College of Arts and Sciences, was selected president of the council, while J. Paul Griffin, jr., of Portsmouth, N. H., president of the senior class in the School of Engineering, was elected secretary.

Neil F. Murphy, of Bristol, Conn., president of the sophomore class in the College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed to assist Barron in arranging for the traditional interclass tugging contest next Sunday.

Other class representatives attending the meeting included Leo L. Laughlin, Girardville, Pa.; Paul H. Heltzel, Warren, Ohio; George E. Lewis, 1823 Monroe street northwest, and Joseph F. Parkhill, 4325 Thirteenth place.

The staff of The Cardinal, class yearbook, will meet tomorrow to plan the composition of the book under the direction of Daniel E. Lawler, of Syracuse, N. Y., editor-in-chief, and Robert J. Green, of Baltimore, Md., business manager. Contracts call for the distribution of the book on May 1, 1935.

The first issue of The Tower will be published Thursday, according to an announcement of Ambrose M. Hasso, '35, of Troy, N. Y., editor in chief.

The first meeting of the editorial board, at which freshmen candidates for editorial, circulation and advertising positions will be considered, will be held tomorrow in The Tower offices.

At the regular September meeting of the Washington Catholic University Alumnae Association, Miss Bernice V. Wall, A. M., was elected president for the coming year. The new secretary-treasurer is Miss Mary H. Guerin, A. M. The Misses Sheila Doody, A. M., Alma Wolking, A. M., and Ruth Parker, M. S., constitute the incoming executive committee.

Announcement of the elections was made by Miss Miriam T. Rooney, A. M., chairman.

Freshmen met last week to hear discussions of the extra-curricular activities of the university. The meeting was conducted by Joseph A. Cicala, '35, of West Haven, Conn., who introduced officers of the undergraduate clubs.

The speakers included Alfred McK. Ellerby, of Denver, Colo., president of the Harlequins, student dramatic association; Ambrose M. Hasso, editor of the Tower, student newspaper; Remo J. Iannucci, of Pittsburgh, Pa., chairman of the Student Spiritual Council; Daniel E. Lawler, editor of the Cardinal, class annual; William J. McKinstry, of Bristol, Conn., president of the Glee Club, and Francis L. Schmehl, of Hyattsville, president of the Catholic University Band.

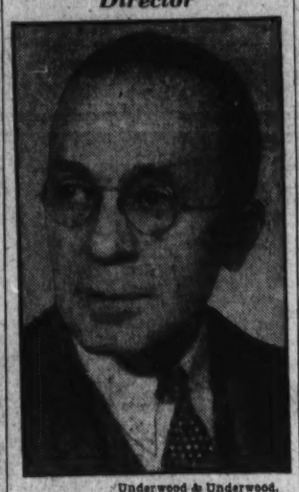
More Enrolled At Art School

Second Opening Ordered by Felix Mahony for Registration.

The enrollment at the Felix Mahony Art School has gone beyond its accommodations for the classes beginning October 1, and it has been found necessary to have a second opening for registration. The registration will continue all during this week.

The courses have been adjusted to meet the new requirements of the commercial art world by the addition of fine arts plus commercial value. This has been the practice of the school, but will be stressed more than ever before. Those attending school now and registering for the second opening beginning October 8 will have instruction in water colors, studio life and still life under the direction of Mr. Mahony.

Director



Underwood & Underwood.

AUGUST KING-SMITH, director of the King-Smith Studio School, a school specializing in the arts, which this year is featuring several new projects, one of which is the formation of a little studio stock company.

Elections Set At Columbus U.

Freshmen Officers Will Be Named on Thursday; Sophomores' Friday.

Election of class officers and a social gathering of the members of the Pi Chi Sorority will feature the extra curricular activities of students at Columbus University this week.

Students of the freshman class, which is divided into three section, are scheduled to meet Thursday at 8:15 p. m., to elect officers of their class, while the sophomore class will hold its election the following night.

Betty Martin, vice president of the Pi Chi Sorority, and acting president, announced yesterday that the sorority will tender a reception to new members in the freshman class Wednesday night in the moot court room. It is expected that about 50 new members will be initiated.

Gordon Zimmerman, Washington newspaperman, and recently appointed editor of the Skipper, Columbus University student publication, will announce members of his staff tomorrow night. There were approximately 35 applications for the 10 positions on the staff. First edition of the Skipper this semester will be published within two weeks.

Plans will be made this week for social affairs to be held for the benefit of the school's building fund. Students of the freshman class have pledged a substantial amount.

Havana Youth At Massanutten

Capital Well Represented at Virginia Academy.

From the unsettled life of Havana, Cuba, to the ordered life of a cadet at Massanutten Academy in Woodstock, Va., is the course chosen by Frank Llopis, son of Dr. Manuel Llopis Betancourt. Llopis entered the military school last week and will be the guest of the Cuban Embassy during vacations.

Others enrolled in the academy are Charles A. and John J. Pyne, 1909 N street northwest; William J. Golden, 2800 Ontario road northwest; Warren Morris Ballard, 3308 Woodley road northwest; William Earle Hallett, 1814 G street northwest; Charles Victor Dessez, 1823 Massachusetts avenue southeast; Spence Ohlinger, 3945 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Bruce Allan Douglas, Twelfth and E streets northwest.

TRAVEL.

South America
VAGABOND CRUISE
Sailing on Oct. 27
Visiting Para, Ceara, Maranhao, Pernambuco, Maccio, Bahia and Trinidad, with probable trip up Amazon River—About 70 days. $790.
PLUMMER TRAVEL SERVICE INC.
20 Vesey St., New York
or your local agent

8 at Roosevelt Are Elected to StudentCouncil

School Fails to Name Girl Delegate to Assist in Supervising.

Although Roosevelt High School reports more than 1,000 girls in its enrollment of nearly 2,000, not a single girl delegate was elected to sit on the Student Council to assist Principal Allan Davis in the supervision of the school.

The eight new members were introduced to the school at an assembly Wednesday morning by Mrs. Hobbs, faculty member in charge of student delegates.

As each representative appeared on the stage of the auditorium he gave a brief talk outlining the work of the council and explaining the opportunities offered every student to participate in the various clubs and organizations of the school.

The new council members include John A. Sabotka, 8th semester; Walter Bastian, 7th semester; Edward Lyman, 6th semester; Charles Smith, 5th semester; John Rooney, 4th semester, and Robert Montgomery, 3rd semester.

The outstanding students in business arithmetic and bookkeeping at Roosevelt have an opportunity for appointment to a real banking job.

Mrs. Kaye Outwater, faculty adviser to the school bank, has announced the personnel of this year's banking force that supervises the daily deposit and withdrawal of students' funds.

The bank officers this year are Harold Tabler, president; Elinor Hopping, vice president; William Gerhard, head bookkeeper; Mildred Anderson, cashier; Eugene Allen, teller; Kathryn America and Mabel Mundy, bookkeepers; Edward Thompson, secretary; Ethel Cardo and Betsy Mantz, secretaries, and John Saur, runner.

The senior girls' Glee Club met last week in the music room to plan its chorus work for the year and to elect the following officers: Margaret Ruckert, president; Mildred Archer, vice president; Nancy Hall, secretary-treasurer, and Beal Sale, librarian.

A Roosevelt library guild for students interested in writing and reading poems and plays has been organized by Miss Whitzell, faculty adviser.

Miss Nichols, of Capital, Is Mary Baldwin Editor

Sports editor of Campus Comments, undergraduate publication at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., is Mary Della Nichols, of Washington.

The college paper received a first-class honor rating in a competition sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota last summer.

STEAMSHIPS.

Respond if you please, to this personal invitation . . . visit enticing ports, in good company . . . and know what truly expert hosts can do for you, afloat and ashore.

10 DAYS Every Thursday $95
SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE HAVANA TOUR.
11 DAYS Every Saturday . . $110
ALL-EXPENSE JAMAICA TOUR.
13 DAYS Every Thursday . . $130
ALL-EXPENSE HAVANA-JAMAICA TOUR.
17 DAYS Every Thursday . . $170
HAVANA, JAMAICA, PANAMA, COSTA RICA.
18 DAYS Every Saturday . . $160
to JAMAICA, PANAMA, SOUTH AMERICA.

Sailings from New York. All outside rooms. No passports required. Superior accommodations only slightly higher.

Weekly Sailings to CALIFORNIA
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or United Fruit Company, Pier 3, North River, or 332 Fifth Ave., at 33rd St., New York.

GREAT WHITE FLEET

RESORTS. Atlantic City, N. J. | RESORTS. Atlantic City, N. J. | RESORTS. Atlantic City, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY

COLUMBUS DAY WEEK-END

Friday, October 12th (or sooner) to Sunday, October 14th (or longer)

Come to the Boardwalk! The world's most famous promenade, offering seven miles of fascinating diversion in an atmosphere of fair weather, healthful climate and restful surroundings.

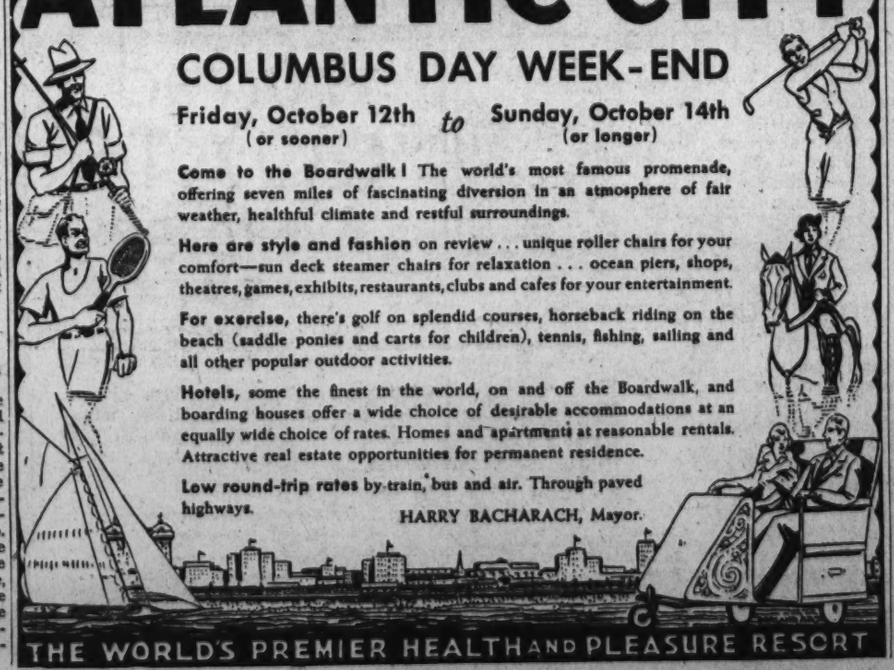
Here are style and fashion on review . . . unique roller chairs for your comfort—sun deck steamer chairs for relaxation . . . ocean piers, shops, theatres, games, exhibits, restaurants, clubs and cafes for your entertainment.

For exercise, there's golf on splendid courses, horseback riding on the beach (saddle ponies and carts for children), tennis, fishing, sailing and all other popular outdoor activities.

Hotels, some the finest in the world, on and off the Boardwalk, and boarding houses offer a wide choice of desirable accommodations at an equally wide choice of rates. Homes and apartments at reasonable rentals. Attractive real estate opportunities for permanent residence.

Low round-trip rates by train, bus and air. Through paved highways.

HARRY BACHARACH, Mayor.



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STEAMSHIPS

Empress of Britain WORLD CRUISE

130 DAYS · 32 PORTS
FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 10

Looking for the holiday of a lifetime? Make this famous cruise-ship your home as you tour the world. Visit eight Mediterranean ports at the season's height. See Egypt and the Holy Land. Tour India in comfortable weather. Then, Siam, Java. 2 days in Bali. 10 days in China, including Peiping. Japan in cherry blossom time.

Enjoy long days of healthful sports-life and quiet deck-chair ease. Attend gay ship parties, talkies, and lectures. Rest in the comfort of your own spacious apartment on this ship that's twice the size of any other world cruise liner. One entire sports deck. Full-size squash and doubles tennis courts. Outdoor and indoor pools. Fares from $2150. Apartments with bath from $3800. Both include standard shore programme.

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AFRICA
SOUTH AMERICA
WEST INDIES

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA
26 PORTS · 96 DAYS
FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 18

Trade your every-day world for a *new* world. Sail on the *Empress of Australia* for three months of stimulating holiday life and travel. Visit the sophisticated Riviera . . . historic Athens and Egypt. See the strange life of Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam. See Durban, Cape Town. Walk the gay plazas of Buenos Aires, Rio. Stop at Kingston and Havana en route home. Live on a comfortable ship. Roomy cabins, real beds. Roman pool. Fares from $1350. Room with bath from $2700. Both include standard shore programme.

GET SHIPS' PLANS, itineraries, fare schedules from your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash. D. C., National 0758, General Agent.

Canadian Pacific

Catherine A. Hannan To Wed Mr. Mularkey

Mr. William Hannan announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Catherine Angela Hannan, to Mr. Daniel P. Mularky, son of Mrs. Daniel P. Mularky and the late Mr. Mularky, of Fernandina, Fla. The wedding will take place October 27.

Here From Kentucky.

Miss Nancy Green, of Glasgow, Ky., will pass the winter in town with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loeb.

Mrs. Nordlinger Returns.

Mrs. George Nordlinger, who with her young daughter, Joan, spent the summer in Baltimore with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hecht, has returned to her home in Georgetown.

Dr. Simon to Lecture.

The next lecture in Dr. Abraham Simon's Thursday morning course will take place Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Dowling Is Bride Of Dr. Constantinople

Mrs. James Dowling announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Patricia Dowling, to Dr. P. S. Constantinople. The ceremony took place yesterday and was performed by the Rev. Charles P. Warner and the Rev. Thomas Daniels.

Upon their return from their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Constantinople will be at home at 2540 Massachusetts avenue.

Sherbys Have Guests.

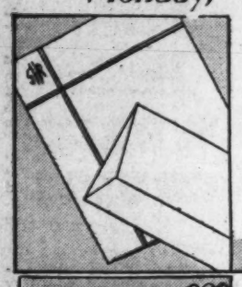
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby have as their guests for the week-end, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rand; their son, Mr. Daniel Sherby and his fiancee, Miss Clementine Flesheim, all of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Sherby will entertain for their guests at supper this evening.

Virginians in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Virginius H. Nusbaum, of Norfolk, are passing the week-end in the Capital.

Founders' Day in THE GOLDENBERG CO.'S 39th ANNIVERSARY Sale

Fall Style Parade of Silks, Woolens and Cottons, Miss Reinita Gardner, McCall Stylist, Will Lecture on The "Wheel of Fashion" in Fabrics, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 8th, 9th and 10th, at 11:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. Daily. Living Models.—Main Floor.

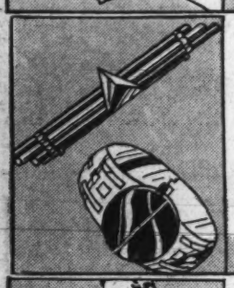


59c Monogram Stationery

Writing paper with your own monogram printed in choice of different colors. Blue checked, white folded with blue border, plain white, granite with blue border. 24 sheets, with envelopes to match.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

39c



New Costume Jewelry

Pins, clips, earrings and bracelets, all in matching styles and colors including red, blue, brown and green. Heavy metallic Cleopatra types, dressy styles and sport jewelry. Buy now for yourself and gifts!

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

25c

Women's Balbriggan Pajamas

Two-piece styles in the popular balbriggan material; pastel shades. Vee or square necks. Warm and cozy for cool evenings. Sizes 16 and 17.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

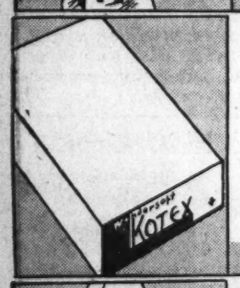
94c

$1.19 Gowns and Pajamas

Full cut cotton crepe gowns and pajamas; in solid colors, trimmed with contrasting shades. Pajamas in one and two piece styles. Sizes 16 and 17.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

84c



4 Dozen "Wondersoft" Kotex

The new Economy package containing four dozen "Wondersoft" Kotex Sanitary Napkins.

25c Rubbing Alcohol; 70% 10c
29c Cleansing Tissues, 400 sheets 19c
Lanvette Hard Water Toilet Soap; dozen 35c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

55c

Girls' $1 School Frocks

Pretty novelty prints in dots and plaids. Tub-fast, of course. Light and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

74c

Tots' $1 Bath Robes

Whittington Blanket Robes, in pretty jacquard patterns; trimmed with ribbon. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

79c

$1.59 Handbags

With Two Initials

Cleverly conceived simulated leathers in calf, saffien, alligator and seal grains. Black and brown with striking clasps, ornaments and two-color contrasts.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

$1.29

Men's Blue Serge Suits

Regularly $20 hard-finished serges and bankers' grey worsteds, single and double breasted conservative and young men's models. Sizes 34 to 44. Alterations Free.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

$15.98

ONE DAY ONLY!

All Our Regular $1.88 **HATS**

Felt Berets Brims | *Velvet Tricornes Vagabond* | *Hatter's Plush Toques Dance Types*

A glorious array of colors and plenty of BLACK trimmed with feathers, ribbons, metallic braids and bandings.

$1.55

Head Sizes 21½ to 24 inches.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

Women's $2.95 and $3.95 DRESSES

$2.79

Specially purchased for the Anniversary Sale! The group features novelty crepes, cantons and woven fabrics, in smart new models. Every one a copy of a higher priced dress.

Sizes 14 to 20, and 38 to 50.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

An Amazing Price for an Unusual Group of $16.95

Furred COATS $13.88

Sizes for Misses 14 to 20. Women sizes 38 to 50.

Crepes and rough weaves, all silk crepe lined and beautifully trimmed with marmink, skunk, French beaver (coney), wolf and foxine (coney). Black, brown, green. Many with matching muffs.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

Fur Jackets and Scarfs

for the first Chilly Days

JACKETS

Imported Skins **$29.50**

Smart lapins (coney) in beige, parchment, nutria, black, tan and grey in swagger and fitted styles.

Scarfs, Special!

Dyed Cross Fox ..... $12.75 up
Two-skin Kolinsky ..... $14.50 up
Black Pointed Fox ..... $24.50 up

Goldenberg's—Second Floor

Women's $4, $5 and $6 Arch-Support SHOES

These Famous Makes!
"Corrective Arch"
"Arch-Builders"
"Arch-Wedge"
"Stylite"
"Arch Triumph"
"Grace Arch"

$2.95

Black or Brown Kid, Black or Brown Suede

55 styles . . . all sizes, AA to EEE widths. Pumps . . . Straps . . . Oxfords . . . Open or Closed Ties. Every pair bears the original name.

Every pair perfect quality.

Included are 800 pairs Nurses' Regulation Oxfords. Black or white.

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COMPLETE GLASSES *With High Bridge Frames, Toric Lenses*

FRAMES are beautifully made, with comfortable nose rests.

LENSES are fine quality toric lenses, fitted to your eyes by Registered Optometrists.

$4.95

Regularly $10.00

Compound and Bi-focal Lenses Excepted

Eyes Examined Without Obligation
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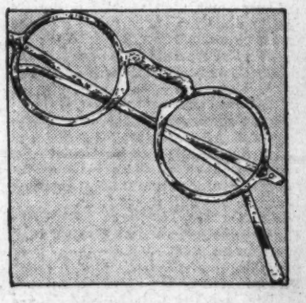
Goldenberg's—Main Floor



Boys' 79c "Rough Rider" Shirts and Blouses

Collar-attached shirts, fast color broadcloth; white, tan, blue and fancies.

59c

Button-on blouses; new long tail shirt styles. White, tan, blue and fancy patterns. Sizes 5 to 14

$1.79 and $1.95 School Knickers—Plus-4 suiting patterns, 10 to 18 years; Knickerettes for junior boys, 6 to 12 years, and Fancy Corduroy Knickers, 8 to 17 years **$1.55**

Juniors Boys' $1 Fall Suits — Of broadcloth. Long sleeve button-on waist, with heavier weight flapper pants Washable. 4 to 10 years. **77c**

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats, $3.55

Better grade leatherette; water-proof, wind-proof Sheep lined and sheep collar. Double-breasted belted style, with four pockets and wind-proof wristlets. 8 to 18 years.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Men's $3.95 Brocade Robes

Handsome lounge robes, richly brocaded in all-over self-figures; choice of brown, blue, green or maroon, with contrasting piped edges and wide fringed matching girdle. Small, medium and large sizes.

$2.95

Men's 59c Ties

Fall Four-in-Hands, in figures, stripes, dots and checks. All popular colorings.. **39c**

$5.95 Suede Jackets

Natural color suede leather, made with full Talon Zipper front. Knitted collar, cuffs and bottom. Two side pockets. Sizes 38 to 46 ..... **$4.39**

Irregulars 35c Hose

Banner Wrapp Half Hose, with high spliced heels, reinforced toes and double soles. New fall colors in clox, spirals, figures, stripes. **19c**

$2.69 Cossack Jackets

Genuine Donald Duck rain-repellent blue Cossack Jackets, with English style collar and full length Talon Zipper front; 2 side pockets and clasp strap sides. Sizes 36 to 46..... **$1.95**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Parking for Our Customers at Our 8th Street Entrance ★ ★ ★ Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself

Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1934 R

Model House Will Be Opened Formally Here

Washington Post Home Is at 4441 Lowell Street Northwest.

The new Washington Post model home in Wesley Heights opens formally today for public inspection at 4441 Lowell street northwest. Its presentation will prove another interesting event in The Post's program of beautiful home exhibits.

The display house is located next to the intersection of Forty-fifth and Lowell streets and features a group of five individually distinguished residences designed by a high-class architect. The presentation is made by the well-known firm of Phillips & Canby, Inc. Two homes in the group already have been sold.

The model house will be open today and daily thereafter until further notice from 10:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. To visit it, go out Cathedral avenue to Forty-fifth street, then turn right two blocks to the houses.

The presentation dwelling is of stately colonial architecture and all-brick construction, with roof of Buckingham, rustic slate. Past the front entrance is an inviting reception hall and to the left of the latter, a comfortable living room of ample size.

Room in Basement.

There is a congenial, wood-paneled recreation room in the basement with a hospitable, wood-burning fireplace and asphalt tiled floor. Space in the basement is provided for a maid's room, laundry facilities and an American Ideal gas boiler plant.

To the right of the central entrance is a screened porch and back of the living room is a charming, well-lighted dining room affording a pleasing amount of wall space. To the rear of the porch is a cozy study lighted by two graceful windows. At the rear of the first floor hall is a lavatory and at the extreme end a kitchen.

The kitchen is unusually bright. It is thoroughly equipped, some items of its equipment being an acid-resisting sink, complete cabinet arrangement, porcelain refrigerator of large proportions with a cubic capacity of 7½ feet, Glenwood gas range completely insulated, ventilating fan over range, cream colored decoration and cream and black Grade A linoleum flooring.

A stairway in the front hall leads to the second floor, on which there are four unusually proportioned bedrooms, one, the master bedroom and all having healthful, cross ventilation. Any of these bedrooms can accommodate double beds.

Two Baths on Second Floor.

On this floor are two pretty colored tiled baths with the best china fixtures and the most modern equipment. One has a shower stall and door and the other a tub with shower above it. The entire house is replete with ample and convenient closet space.

The second floor ceiling is thoroughly insulated. Above is an excellently finished attic for storage, the walls of which are plastered over insulation. There are two sets of insulation between the second floor and the attic.

The homes which the new Washington Post model dwelling features are built of the finest materials and outfitted with every modern convenience. Their walls are furred and their framing of No. 1 fir. The exhibit home and the others in the group it calls attention to were built to satisfy their purchasers and not for speculative purposes. The model house is gas-equipped by Washington Gas Light Co.

The location is the highest point in Wesley Heights in a fully restricted residential community. It is within a block of the new Wesley Heights School and a short distance from stores. American University is but three blocks away and bus transportation is only one and one-half blocks removed.

Attractive Results.

In the furnishing of the latest Post model home, Hutchison's, Inc., has accomplished most attractive results.

The living room is furnished with a two-piece suite in a deep blue frieze and an occasional chair in old tapestry of gold and rust combination. A piece worth special mention is the barrel-back chair which is covered in a gray brocade, interwoven with gold figures. At each side of the sofa is a provincial end table on which is placed a pair of twin lamps. A novel coffee table with a bone-white base and solid mahogany top is in front of the sofa. A lyre table and twin lamp tables are arranged near the fireplace. A cabinet Philco radio is in this living room. A convex mirror is over the fireplace, and bridge and floor lamps are scattered conveniently around the room. The color scheme is carried out in the drapes which are a combination of old gold, gray and rust. Oriental rugs are used throughout the first floor of the house.

The dining room is furnished with a suite that is causing much comment. It is a Sheraton grouping of solid mahogany. The table is a drop leaf with server ends. A large Victory mirror is used over the buffet.

Den Near Hall.

In the hall are a console and mirror. Off from the hall is a den. This comfortable little room is equipped with a lovely serpentine flat-top desk and chair, a large blue leather chair and ottoman to match, a utility chest in solid walnut and a cellerette for liquors and wines. A Colonial bridge lamp and desk lamp form the lighting fixtures in this room.

The recreation room is furnished solely with maple pieces which are hand pegged and very durable. A three-piece maple set with an occasional chair in plaid upholstery form the main pieces of this grouping. The occasional pieces include a coffee table, smoking stand, book-end tables, cobbler's tray, a portable whisky server of early American period, wrought iron lamps and card sets. Scatter rugs form the floor covering for this room. A small sun porch is off to the right of the recreation room and is fitted out with metal porch furniture.

The second-floor hall is furnished with a turn top console table over which hangs a Chippendale mirror.

Provincial Grouping.

The master bedroom is carried out in a provincial grouping in solid mahogany. A boudoir chair and several lamps in a lovely shade of peach complete the color scheme for this room.

The maple bedroom is done in early American hand pegged maple. The grouping includes a double bed, a night table, dresser base and hanging mirror, a spacious chest-on-chest and maple lamps. Hand hooked rugs carry out the period setting.

The single bedroom, at the head of the stairs, contains some very fine old mahogany pieces. A single bed with pineapple posts is worthy of mention. Completing the grouping is a Duncan Phyfe night table, a Salem lowboy chest with hanging mirror, a reproduction Chippendale chair and boudoir lamps in orchid.

The guest room is attractively furnished in an unusual manner. The double bed is of bone-white finish. There is a night table in bone-white, desk vanity with mirror also in the bone-white finish and a spacious chest-on-chest in a rich mahogany. The floor is covered with a green broadloom carpet and the boudoir lamps and chair carry out this color. The drapes are in a soft green and cream.

The true beauty, richness and charm of this lovely home and the manner in which it is presented can only be appreciated by a visit.

New Washington Post Model Home in Wesley Heights Opens

Post Staff Photo.

New Washington Post model home in Wesley Heights, which has its formal opening for public inspection today. Situated at 4441 Lowell street northwest, it is sponsored by The Washington Post, presented by Phillips & Canby and furnished by Hutchison, Inc. The house will be open daily until further notice. Under the picture of the home are shown the first and second-floor plans.

Architect Works Best When Given Free Rein

When altering or remodeling, give the architect an abundance of leeway. He is an expert. He can see what the layman can not see. He can make practical suggestions, and he can save you money.

He can suggest small, inexpensive changes you may not have thought of, but which will mean much to you. Give the architect a general idea of what you want, but let him develop it. He can visualize the finished product as only one so trained can see it.

Group Homes Of Cooley Bros. Set New Pace

Madison St. Development Incorporates Last Word in Modernism.

Ever alert to the merchandising possibilities of new comfort and convenience in smart group residences, Cooley Bros., in an attractive new operation in the 100 block of Madison street, in Fort Slocum Park, have given careful attention to every detail with the result that the public has been enthusiastic in its reception of these charming homes.

Realizing the practicability of gas equipment as a labor-saving aid for the household routine, the latest modern appliances have been worked carefully into a splendid plan of efficient arrangement to save unnecessary footsteps and relieve the housewife of the drudgery of outmoded conveniences.

Today marks the presentation of two new detached brick homes at 121 and 123 Madison street. The exhibit house at 121 is furnished by P. J. Nee Co. and sets a new standard in quality construction and beauty of design.

Off the entrance hall there is a large living room with fireplace, an arched entrance leading from the living room to the dining room and a kitchen, modern to the last degree. On the second floor are three real bedrooms and two baths, while on the third floor is a room of large proportions fully insulated with rockwool and celotex, assuring a comfortable house the year 'round with a minimum use of fuel. A detached brick garage and a large, beautifully landscaped lot complete the picture of the ideal home.

Of Colonial Design.

The group homes are of Colonial design, built of red brick with slate roof, contrasting white trim and green shutters. They are framed by an attractively landscaped terraced lawn with a walk leading to a concrete covered front porch. Each room of these homes is well planned in good taste with a fine sense of proportion and careful study in the matter of color schemes and decorative motif.

One enters an inviting living room connecting through an archway with a cozy dining room adjacent to the breakfast nook or solarium. The modern kitchen, with its beautiful color scheme and newest equipment compactly arranged, provides adequate storage cabinets and working surfaces grouped about a new type porcelain sink with double drainboard equipped with a dish-washing spout.

An automatic refrigerator and a new-type console four-burner gas range with insulated oven, heat control, sliding drawer type broiler and utility drawers complete the equipment. This smart range of new design, fine finish and construction makes cooking easier with better meals at lower cost. Roomy cabinets for china, glassware and kitchen utensils are finished in cream and tan striped with a brilliant red. The wallpaper, with a small flower motif and the tile pattern inlaid linoleum carry out the color scheme.

Spacious Second Floor.

An attractive stairway, at the foot of which is a coat closet with full-length mirror door, leads from the living room to the second floor, which is conveniently arranged with a master bedroom with two large wardrobe closets, one cedar lined; two other attractive bed chambers and tile bath in blue and cream with built-in tub and shower.

In the basement is a completely finished recreation room with heat, and a service room with double laundry trays, automatic gas house-heating boiler and automatic storage water heater. There also is a built-in garage with driveway through a sodded rear yard to a wide-paved alley.

The automatic storage water heater provides a constant supply of hot water for kitchen and bath at all times.

The Madison street homes can be reached by driving out Kansas avenue to Madison street and turning right to the exhibit home. It is open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Alochol Good Brush Cleaner.

Paint brushes should always be thoroughly cleaned after using. Alcohol cleans shellac brushes, lacquer thinner cleans lacquer brushes, and turpentine or benzine cleans paint brushes.

Post 4th Model Home Is Still Luring Scores

All-Brick Exhibit House at 3012 McKinley Street Is Open Daily.

A triumph among fall home presentations, the fourth Washington Post model home of the year continues to please scores of home lovers weekly.

The Post exhibit dwelling is an all-brick home with slate roof located at 3012 McKinley street, in Chevy Chase, D. C. It is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and is open for inspection daily until further notice.

The delightful dwelling contains a large and comfortable living room with wide, hospitable fireplace and well-lighted dining room. There is a thoroughly modern kitchen with generous cabinet space.

The house is equipped with electric refrigeration and complete oil-burning system. On the second floor are three lovely, well-ventilated and cheery bedrooms and two immaculately tiled baths.

In the basement there is a roomy, pleasant recreation room with a fireplace. Its beauty is revealed by the light of four large windows and further accentuated by rich, knotty-pine paneled walls.

There is a cool and delightful screened porch and the entire house is copper screened and weath-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

$9950

In Luxmanor
On the Old Georgetown Road
Shannon & Luchs Development Company is Showing
A Farm-Colonial Home
Built of brick and timber

Beamed Studio Living Room

Rough painted walls
Broad brick fireplace
Archway across hall to
Two lovely, sunny bed rooms
Roomy closets with lots of shelves
And between the bed rooms
A stunning bath of colored tile
With built-in shower
And Mirror door—medicine cabinet

Bright dining room
Walls in harmony
With living room
Swinging door to

Electric Health Kitchen

Wall cabinets—electric range
Large Kelvinator
In fact, a kitchen not excelled
And seldom equalled in a $25,000 home

General Features—
ONE-HALF ACRE OF GROUND.
Small farm development
Steel casement windows
Cement cellar
Very large attic
2-car garage, built in.

Located

Four miles north of Bethesda
In the heart of the finest Suburban community
Luxmanor will have
Winding streets and lanes
A central park and community center
Close to stores and schools
Bus line to Washington already proposed

Prices

We hope to present
Home on one-half acre of ground
For as little as $8,000
Other homes embracing
All types of architecture
Higher and lower in price
Illustrated booklet
Mailed on request
Advancing prices
Deserve your visit today
Give us that pleasure.

Model Homes Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P.M.

Directions
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

3501 DAVIS ST. N.W.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS
NEAR BRITISH EMBASSY

A beautiful detached brick home facing Observatory Circle, close to Mass. Ave. English motif; library on first floor; 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, one with shower; maid's room and bath; oil heat; electric refrigeration; 2-car garage; lot over 150 ft. deep Priced right.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

Near Navy Yard
915 9th S.E.
$6,450
BARGAIN
7 Rooms—4 Bedrooms.
Sanitas Paneled Walls.
Hardwood Floors.
H.-W. Heat.
Modern Kitchen.
Electric Refrigeration.
Smooth Top Gas Range.
Inlaid Linoleum.
Beautiful Garden with Brick Wall.
Detached Brick Garage.
OPEN SUNDAY
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

New Homes in Foxall
On a future boulevard, overlooking the valley of the Potomac, all masonry construction, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory and garage, 2 screened porches, fireplace, gas heat, and gas refrigeration, this group of 3 homes offers exceptional value at
$8,950 and $9,250
Monthly payments less than rental value.
TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left three short blocks to Volta Place, right to Foxall Road and left to Model Home at 1507 Foxall Road, open until 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

INSPECT NOW!
6005 UTAH AVE. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$12,950
Here is the finest buy in a home in this select section. A brand-new, detached English type of stone and brick, on a very large wooded lot. A most modern home, 6 rooms, 2 baths; finished attic; recreation room; oil furnace; every other modern improvement, including an all electric kitchen and super construction. There are very few new homes for sale. See this and you will see the best.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right six blocks to Utah Ave., left to house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

6704 44th St.
Leland, Md.
$7,950
A splendid six-room bungalow in immaculate condition in a select community of all better class homes. Its setting is a lot 60x150 with rock garden, barberry hedge, grapes and rose garden. Excellent schools nearby. Convenient to shopping center and movies. 1-car garage. A splendid home for children.
Open 10 to Dark
Drive out Wisconsin Ave to Leland St., turn right to 44th St.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. Realtors. NA 1438

4711 48th St.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
A NEW HOME
$8,150
First time offered—A charming, detached, all-brick English home. Tiled bath with shower; lovely kitchen with electric refrigeration; many other features. Pretty lot, with garage at rear. Attractive and convenient location. From Massachusetts ave. drive north on 46th st. to Chesapeake, west to 48th st. and north to house.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors.

Pre-Showing
$9,500
Excellent Value
New—Detached—High Elevation
5709-5713 1st Street N.W.
These beautiful 7-room, 2 tub and shower bath, solid brick constructed homes are arranged with 4 rooms, full bath and large bedroom on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, 5 closets on 2d floor. With or without clubroom, furred walls, steel casement windows, wood-burning fireplace, concrete porches, large built-in heated garage, slate roof, copper flashings, recess radiation, hot-water heat. National gas boilers. All electric kitchen, on large landscape lots.
Representative will explain construction and terms, or call National 7135 for car to inspect.
Go north on Kansas Ave. to Madison St. Right one block; left on 1st St. N.W. to 5709. Sample house.
Owner E. E. ADAMSON Builder

4602 Chevy Chase Boulevard
(Second House West of Wisconsin Ave.)
Overlooking Chevy Chase Club Golf Course

Priced $12,650 one month ago, before reconditioning.
Now
$9,950
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave 4 blocks past Kenwood entrance to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left to second house.
7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Lot 75x120
This lovely home, built by an architect for his own residence, is in new-house condition, and an amazing value at this low price.
Unusually large living room with open fireplace, large conservatory, splendid kitchen and pantry, furnished breakfast alcove. Large bedroom and lavatory on first floor; 2 master bedrooms and complete bath on second floor. Concrete screened porch across front of house. Side porch. Maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. Opposite Chevy Chase Club grounds.
METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600
Sunday and Night Ad. 0620

Living . . .
In BEECHWOOD
Is LIVING
Acres of rolling woodland provide a restful setting of inspiring beauty for Beechwood homes . . . It is the proper, happy environment for children—it is delightful for grown-ups.
Beechwood's New Exhibit Home
6307 Beechwood Drive
—is a center-hall, bed-room home with 2 baths; screened porch; finished attic; oil furnace; 2-car garage; 68 ft. frontage.
A WOODLAND PARADISE IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Pre-Showing of a New Group of Stone Homes on
RITTENHOUSE ST. N. W.
Between 13th and 14th
Not entirely completed, but finished enough for you to inspect and see what a powerful value they really are. Come out and see them; make your selection now; there are only 6 built!
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

Now You Can Afford This
Takoma, D. C., Bungalow
Drastically Reduced From
$8,950 to $8,250
702 Butternut St. N.W.
Now Vacant.
This delightful bungalow has 6 rooms (3 real bedrooms), with space for 2 rooms and bath upstairs. Tiled bath, metal weatherstripped throughout, in new home condition; open fireplace, electric refrigeration; near all conveniences; 4 blocks from largest recreation center in D. C. Trees and shrubbery.
Open for inspection till 9 p. m. daily
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Butternut St., right two blocks to property.
MORGAN E. MORGAN
1108 16th St. N.W. NA. 9453.

Redecorated, The Stoneleigh Stirs Comment

Transformation Is Called Remarkable Example of Modernization.

Thirty-two years ago, Washingtonians were trooping up to Connecticut avenue and L street to visit Stoneleigh Court, and exclaim over the marvels of an apartment house that typified the ultimate in luxury and convenience. Today this same building is arousing equally wide and enthusiastic comment, for it represents a truly remarkable example of modernization, and once again it ranks, in beauty and comfort, with the finest apartments the District or any other city can offer.

The transformation is particularly vivid if one is permitted a glimpse into the old apartment where Jarrett E. White, the architect, has set up headquarters. There's a kitchen that is worthy of a place in the Smithsonian Institution. But those awkward wash tubs with their tin covers, and the tiny sink with its wooden drain boards, were pretty swanky back in 1902. Compare it with the modernized version in the remodeled apartments and you will have a vivid idea of the advancement made in kitchen equipment in the past quarter century.

Each sink, in the remodeled kitchens, has integral drainboards. Made in one piece, there are no cracks or crannies to collect dirt. It also has a double strainer, which acts as a stopper as well as a strainer, doing away with the necessity for a dishpan since the sink itself serves that purpose.

The ranges are the new, flat-top type, easy to keep clean. They are so compact that, while they require little room, they have generous space beside the oven to serve as a warming oven.

The kitchen cupboards will delight every woman's heart. There is ample room for utensils, a built-in bread box, neatly hidden in one of the drawers, and a tall closet for brooms, mops and brushes.

Refrigeration, too, is ultra-modern. The door of the refrigerator is equipped with a special gadget that opens it at a touch. If both hands are occupied, the cook simply pushes it with her knee, and the door pops open.

Bathrooms throughout Stoneleigh Court look as if they have been taken outright from the display windows of the foremost manufacturers of plumbing fixtures. Glistening porcelain and chromium, attractive tiling on the floors, all are ultra-modern. But the feature that will "sell" the apartment to prospective tenants is the lighting. It's all reflected light, from fixtures set in niches in the medicine chest, casting no shadows. Time was when the man of the house was the one who insisted on perfect lighting for his shaving; nowadays it is equally, or even more important, for milady to apply her make-up flawlessly. And each bathroom door is equipped with a full length mirror.

Wall paper throughout the rooms deserves mention since it is sunfast and washable, not only in the bathrooms but in living and bed rooms. Washable wall paper today is not the shiny covering, offered in a limited number of designs, that it was in the days when it was an innovation. Then it had an unpleasant similarity to the oilcloth on the kitchen table. Now it comes in the most artistic designs, fine reproductions of Empire and Colonial papers, with a dull finish that belies its true nature. Papers used in Stoneleigh Court are the finest available, and in advance designs, some of which have not yet been put on the market.

Dining and bed rooms have been decorated in a manner that makes them a perfect background for fine furniture. Floors are dark-hued and warm; walls are charmingly papered; radiators are the enclosed type, looking like a smart piece of furniture when a vase or pot of flowers is set upon them. Venetian blinds shed a soft light into the room, and aluminum screens are used at the windows.

Nor has convenience been forgotten. Each room has three double base plugs which means that desks, beds and chairs can be placed to best advantage, with always a plug for attaching a lamp conveniently beside them. Telephones are set in niches, a feature that combines attractiveness and convenience.

Warren L. Krechting, manager of the building, confides that women who inspect the apartments insist a woman must have had a hand in designing the closets, for the bars that hold the hangers are set six feet from the floor. In the days when dresses were knee high, this feature was not necessary, but with the modern mode demanding gowns that trail the floor, the high bars mean that frocks will not pick up dust while hanging.

Several apartments in the building have been furnished, for exhibition only, the interior decorating being done by W. & J. Sloane. These rooms present a study in modern decoration, each a gem of perfection. On the theory that people are tired of furniture of the grotesquely modern type, the decorators have chosen the neo-classic style because it is smart in appearance, yet preserves the traditional lines of the graceful old pieces which have lived through the ages. Although the ensemble presents an air of true elegance, the furnishings are not extravagant in price. Keeping in mind the practical element, W. & J. Sloane has selected furniture and draperies which are within the price range of potential tenants.

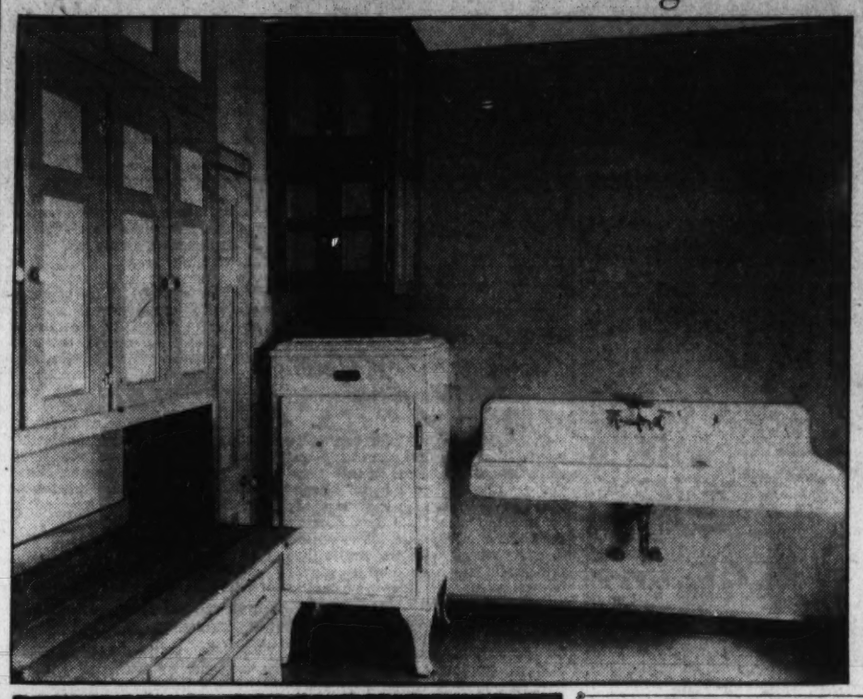
The building is under the management of Weaver Bros., realtors, who report that the readiness with which the new apartments are renting indicates that the project fulfills a need for quality apartments.

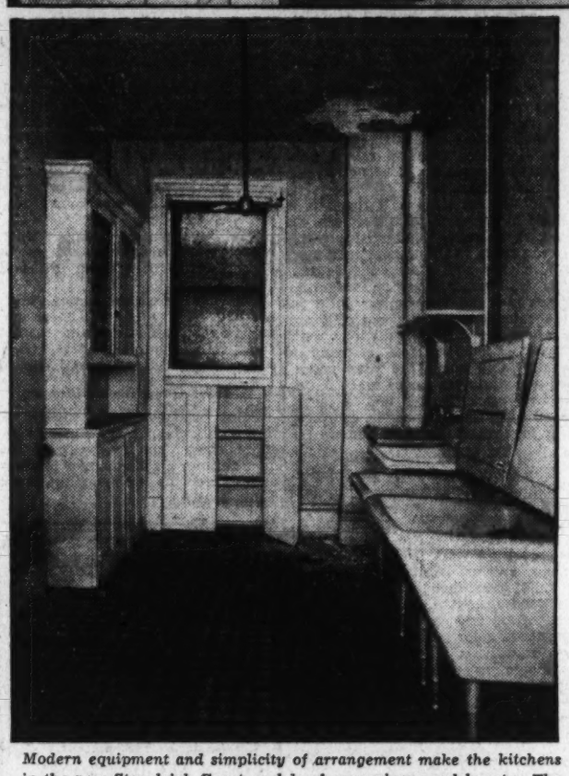
Visitors are uniformly enthusiastic over Stoneleigh Court, from the spacious lobby to every detail in the skillfully planned apartments. But one woman was strangely silent as the elevator took her downstairs from her tour of inspection.

"Isn't it all too perfect?" her companion inquired.

"Yes," was the retort, "but I've run out of adjectives to describe it!"

Old and New Kitchens In Stoneleigh Court





Modern equipment and simplicity of arrangement make the kitchens in the new Stoneleigh Court models of convenience and beauty. The upper photograph gives a glimpse of one corner. In the lower picture is a kitchen in the same building before remodeling began. This was considered a model kitchen when the building was erected 32 years ago.

Modernization Urged To Preserve Property

Obsolescence to a building is like tuberculosis to the human body, according to the Real Estate Magazine. Two-thirds the value of a building property, it is pointed out, are nondeteriorating factors and include location, service and reputation. These assets remain valuable until deterioration sets in upon the one-third and destroys the whole. Thus, the magazine advises continual modernizing operations and a constant "saving of surfaces."

Automobile Faces Harsh Road Test

One Year's Wear Sought in 14 Days and Nights.

Main highways, side roads and detours of five States and the District of Columbia will be used as a testing course of motor car ruggedness during the two weeks starting next Tuesday when a Hudson Terraplane will circle a 2,033-mile route over and over in a day and night run.

In its effort to pile up a full year's mileage in the 14 days and nights of running time, the car will leave the Hudson and Terraplane salesrooms at 1707 Fourteenth street at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning on the first lap of the run through Baltimore, Wheeling, Norfolk and Richmond and return. As many trips as possible will be made over the same route during the two weeks of the run.

The car selected for the ruggedness run already has 16,205 miles on it, piled up by its owner, Fred A. Haycox, Norfolk cement contractor who has owned it since March. The car was selected at random by the Hudson Motor Car Co. from among owners in this section of the country.

Following a christening ceremony and parade in downtown Washington, the car will pass through Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, North Carolina and Virginia in making the first lap of its run, repeating this route continuously for the 14 days. Average drivers, and not professional race drivers, will pilot the ruggedness Terraplane.

National Home Plan Attracts Interest Here

Office Not Yet Opened, but Many Inquiries Have Been Received.

Dozens of Washingtonians have already sought information on the National housing program at the headquarters of the Washington Better Housing Campaign, it was reported last week by John Poole, executive director, in spite of the fact that the headquarters have not yet been officially opened.

During this coming week the offices, located in the ground floor of the Shoreham Building in space donated by the owners, will be formally inaugurated with public ceremonies.

Every facility will be present to aid property owners to become acquainted with the benefits of the Government plan for aiding the repair and improvement of property.

All Types Eligible.

All types of buildings—churches, homes, apartment houses, business buildings, &c.—are eligible to be improved under the plan, which is known as the "modernization" drive.

The improvements are financed by means of "modernization" loans, made available by such private financial institutions as banks and buildings and loan associations, under the rules of the Federal Housing Administration.

There are already more than 20 banks and building and loan associations in the District that have been approved to handle the loans. Dozens of property owners have availed themselves of the privilege during the past few weeks, it is reported.

The "modernization" loans must range between $100 and $2,000, and be repaid in from one to five years.

Limit on Loans.

They can not cost more, for all interest, service fees and other charges, than is represented in an annual discount of $5 on each $100 borrowed.

The loans are unsecured. It is not necessary to put up any collateral or have the note signed by other people. Only the owner of the property need sign a note, except in the case of both husband and wife, when both sign jointly.

The improvements to be financed by such a loan, however, must be permanent in character. While repairs may be made, and built-in equipment installed, it is not permissible to purchase a radio or furniture under such a loan.

Three Hinges Lessen Strain.

When putting up doors, remember that three butt hinges placed an even distance apart, instead of two, decrease the strain on both hinges and screws. This prevents sagging, and often prevents lock trouble, which is caused in many cases by a slight dropping of the lock edge of the door.

Building Permits

Private construction in the District during September had a total value of $727,555, statistics completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. The total is a $644,755 recession from that of August but a $259,040 advance from that of September, 1933. Last month's total did not include a municipal Government school building valued at $390,000.

Last month's figures represent $401,540 worth of new construction and $326,015 worth of repairs. Value of new work by section was: Northeast, $125,550; Southeast, $31,550; Northwest, $244,440; Southwest, none. Repairs: Northeast, $45,300; Southeast, $22,745; Northwest, $257,035; Southwest, $935.

Erection of 75 brick 1 stone and 7 frame structures was begun during the month. Two brick and three frame structures were razed. Permits were issued during September for erection of 52 one-family dwellings valued at $284,240. Thirty-five of these were detached; 14 semidetached and three of row type.

Permits issued during the week included these for the following structures.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 1429 Forty-fourth street, cost, $9,000; two two-story brick dwellings at 1417 and 1421 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $18,000; two-story brick dwelling at 1437 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $9,500.

Paul T. Stone, Inc., four two-story brick dwellings at 3215, 3219, 3223 and 3227 Tennyson street northwest; cost, $6,000 each.

A. S. Gardiner, five two-story brick dwellings at 2328 to 2334 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, $28,000.

Clifford Beauch, two-story brick dwelling at 121 Riggs road northeast; cost, $5,000.

Smith & Marshall, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 314 Rittenhouse street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Herbert Saunders, two-story brick store and apartment at 1824 Seventh street northwest; cost, $7,400.

John S. Brady, one-story terra cotta and stucco dwelling at 4525 Eads street northeast; cost, $1,000.

Charles F. Young, one-story brick store at 4414 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $1,000.

Lillian M. Hall, two-story brick residence at 3640 Bangor street southeast; cost, $2,800.

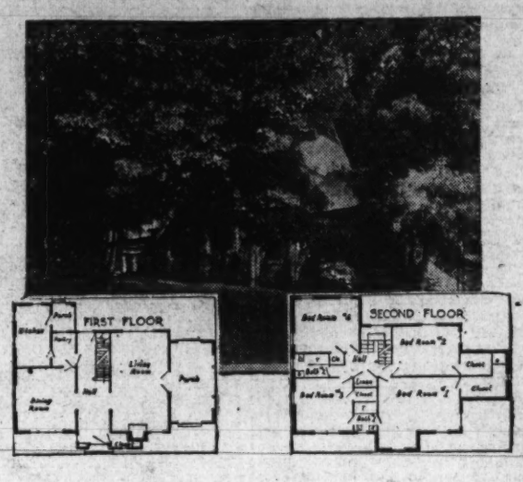
Miss Elizabeth Long, one-story brick dwelling at 3030 University terrace northwest; cost, $7,000.

Graham C. Lytle, two-story brick residence at 2424 Thirty-seventh street northwest; cost, $2,250.

Owner Leaving City
This Breuninger Home
1360 Kalmia St. N.W.
In Lovely Shepherd Park
Priced for Quick Sale

Center-Hall Colonial, 6 Rooms, 2 Baths
2-car Brick Garage . . . Lily Pond . . . Rock Garden . . . Finished Attic . . . Beautiful lot overlooking Rock Creek Park.
OPEN AND FURNISHED
10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Drive out 16th St. and Kalmia St. and right one block to home.
BEITZELL
TOWER BLDG. DI. 3100

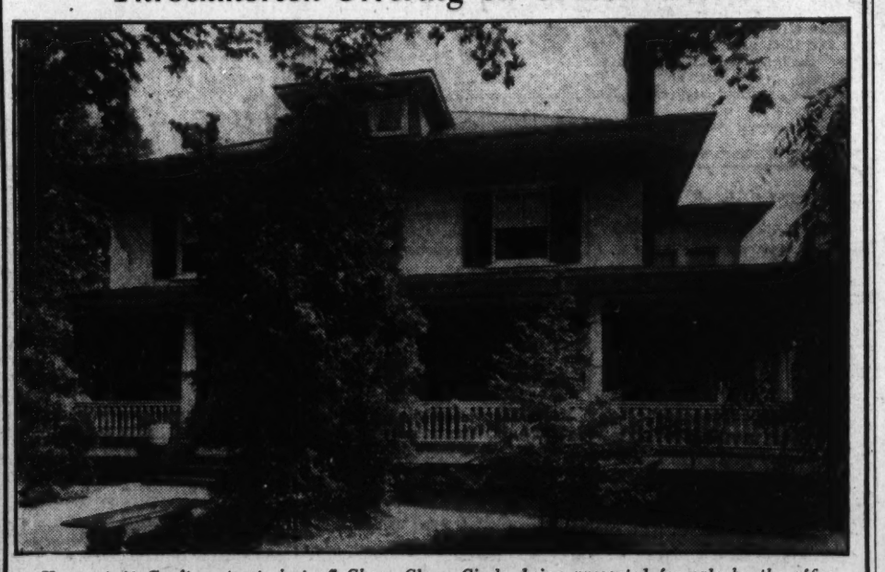
$7,350
1517 Buchanan St.
¼ Block from 16th.
A fine 20-foot colonial brick home; 6 big rooms, including 3 unusually large bedrooms; 2 glassed-in porches, garage, perfect condition.
$9,850
3605 Norton Place
Just East of Wis. Ave. Between Newark and Ordway
Original Cleveland Park
Astounding Value! Must Be Sold!
Center hall 9 rooms, 2 baths, substantially built with slate roof. Oil burner, 2-car garage. 75-foot frontage with large trees and fine shrubbery.
Both Homes Open
1 P. M. Till Dark Today
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411



INSPECT on SUNDAY
—and see how practical and livable this house is. Its location, high on one of Wesley Heights' wooded corners, offers a unique setting in the choice environment of Washington's finest home community.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street DIst. 4464
4561 Cathedral Ave.
Open 11 to Dark
Wesley Heights
The garden spot of Washington

A REAL BARGAIN IN THIS EXCLUSIVE SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.
631 Georgia Street
(Corner Spring St.)
$8,950
Excellent condition. 3 delightful bedrooms, fully tiled bath with shower; ample closets; large, attractive living room, fireplace; concrete side porch; attached garage. Close to stores and school.
OPEN TODAY
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Raymond St., right 3 blocks to Georgia St., left to property.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

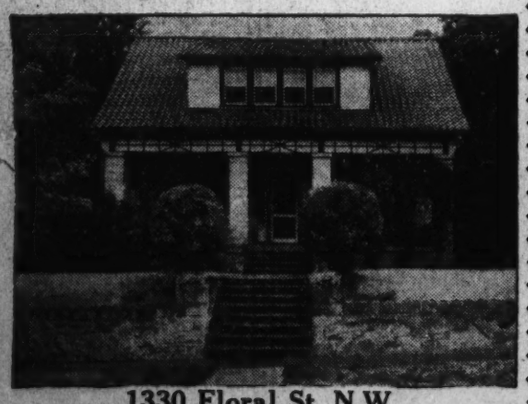
EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE BUY!
Throckmorton Offering on Grafton Street



Home at 10 Grafton street, just off Chevy Chase Circle, being presented for sale by the office of William M. Throckmorton
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED PLOT 125x125
15,625 square feet, conservatively estimated at $10,935. Home sold in 1926 for $35,000. One of the choicest locations in the entire Chevy Chase area. Home planned for gracious, comfortable living. Contains spacious center hall entrance, living room, library, sun parlor, dining room, butler's pantry, large kitchen and storage pantry, full cellar, modern heating plant and oil burner. Four large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and sunroom on second floor. Maid's room and three large insulated storage rooms on third floor.
A VERY CHOICE OFFERING
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle turn on Grafton Street, one-half block to house.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR
DI. 6092 208 Investment Bldg.

A SHANNON & LUCHS PRODUCT IN THE
FOREST SECTION OF
CHEVY CHASE
POSSESSED OF ALL THE REFINEMENTS AND EARMARKS OF A GENUINE, EXPENSIVE, DIGNIFIED HOME, BUT PRICED AT ONLY
$14,450
DESCRIPTION—Architecturally of English influence; new hard brick and stone. A Mansville Asbestos Roof. Copper throughout. The "Garwood" combined house and domestic water heater—oil operated, automatic.
INTERIORS—Here really is a surprise and something very different. A new semi-concealed stairway and an unusual way of planning a dining room to afford the maximum of privacy. Other equally interesting features are: A full-length, spacious living room with screen-inclosed veranda and our new combination Studio Library Bed Room—a most practical and pleasing feature. Beautiful Master Bed Room Accommodations. Storage attic.
COMPLETE ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN
To Inspect
Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane (at Chevy Chase Club); turn left 2 squares to Maple Ave.; then straight up Maple Ave. to 6540. Or Connecticut Ave. to Leland St. Turn left 3 squares to Maple Ave.
NOTE—Here you may see how we build and receive information of new homes being built and started in our 5 CAREFULLY PICKED LOCALITIES, Both Maryland and in the District, in price range from $7,500 to $35,000.
DON'T PUT OFF
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Shepherd Park Corner



1330 Floral St. N.W.
(Corner 14th and Floral Sts.)
This handsome stone corner home is offered at a very attractive price. It contains living room, library, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor, 4 bedrooms on second floor. Here is a beautiful corner lot 80x90, with a stone coping around it . . . A location you cannot duplicate . . . The neighborhood in which you have always wanted your home.
OPEN 10 TO DARK
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. Realtors NA. 1438

Home Owners Check Up With Winter Nearing

Chimneys Especially Get Attention, U. S. Housing Unit Reports.

With autumnal rains and winter storms just around the corner, thousands of home-owners throughout the country are making a sharp check-up of their chimneys. This is indicated by the hundreds of letters being received daily by the Federal Housing Administration in Washington.

While inquiries, from the beginning of the Better Housing Program, have run heavily to questions regarding leaky roofs, the approach of winter has brought a substantial increase in requests for information regarding chimney repairs.

Whether well or illy-constructed, such flues, neglected over a period of years, lead to mouldy and leaky roofing about them, to damaged interior walls and to damp basements in which heating and plumbing apparatus rusts and rapidly deteriorates, making work for the plumber and interior decorator as well as the mason and roof repair man—and added expense for the home-owner.

Many property owners, writing for further information on the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan, seek information on loans running from $100 to $200 for the repair of chimneys and roofs. Others want loans as high as $400 and $600 for such improvements, stressing the point that chimneys have cracked and need rebuilding, eaves are pulling away from the dwelling, gutters and down-spouts need replacement and that they wish to reroof with patented fireproof shingles and tiles carrying guarantees of long service.

With the approach of winter there is a lessening demand from the Middle and Far West for funds with which existing water supplies may be augmented. The appeals for loans for the modernization of irrigation machinery, such as improved pumping apparatus, has dropped sharply in recent weeks, the drought in many sections having relaxed its grip. There continue, however, many inquiries regarding the application of such loans to the deepening of existing wells, many of which failed during the dry period of the summer.

Farmers of the Midwest in steadily increasing numbers are taking advantage of the opportunities offered them through the modernization credit machinery. Homes, barns and other units of the homestead are rapidly being put in order after, in some instances, five years of enforced neglect. Concrete feed lots and silos are receiving special attention as the partial failure of crops makes conservation of feed imperative.

State headquarters of the better housing campaign committees report a growing number of inquiries concerning modernization projects from farmers' wives. Manufacturers of various types of farm equipment, such as are eligible under the terms of the Federal housing act, are adding to their sales forces and are reporting improved trade as the farmer comes into a fuller appreciation of just what can be done under the measure.

This surge forward is more noticeable in the Northern tier of States, where winter comes more swiftly, grows more severe and lasts longer than elsewhere, manufacturers report. In 22 of the 48 States of the Union a mean temperature of 30 degrees holds for upward of five months of each year and the property owners of these States are reported rushing through long-neglected repairs and improvements.

Railroad to Distribute Better Housing Books

The Federal Housing Administration has forwarded to New York Central Lines 60,000 copies of the booklets describing the better housing program launched by the administration under the National housing act.

The railroad will distribute the booklets to its 60,000 employes in an effort to stimulate interest among them in property modernization and repair. An official of the company stated that the majority of its employes are home owners, and this distribution will reinforce both the local and National campaigns.

Leland Street Sale by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gordon Lindner, at 4803 Leland street, built by Alfred T. Newbold and sold by Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Late Home Sale by Ficklen & Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 338 Ingraham street northwest, sold to Benjamin and Florence H. Burnett for William H. Saunders Co., Inc., through the office of Ficklen & Co.

Metal Parts Of Home Need Constant Care

Use of Inferior Material Means Too Great Loss in Structure's Value.

The metal parts of the home are among the more important features that require attention after years of neglect because of inability of property owners to carry on ordinary maintenance work. Studies should be given these features by home owners in undertaking modernization projects.

When flashings and gutter work are improperly placed or of poorly selected metals, there is too great a loss of value in the structure. The leaks which are caused by poorly placed flashings around window frames and at the chimney line are the ones which rapidly decrease the value of the home.

The home-owner has a choice between the use of copper, zinc and galvanized metal, and the opportunity to save on costs.

The metal portions of the heating plant, after years of use, may be found rusted out at the point of contact with the floor, a situation that demands immediate attention if the home-owner is to gain full value from a warm air heating plant. Replacement of the worn heating plant, or the realignment of the heat ducts or the installation of additional cold air intakes, are things that can be done right now at a considerable saving in money, and which will add to the comfort of the home as well as bring a saving in heating costs.

The sheet metal authorities urge that home-owners make a complete check of the metal work of their homes and have the replacement work done now.

Historic Dwelling To Be Demolished

Will Be Replaced by Film Exchange Building.

Demolition of a historic residential structure at 203 I street northwest, to make way for a motion picture film exchange building, was announced last week.

On the site of this house, in which Gen. Grant received notification of his election to the Presidency, and which was once the residence of Gen. Sherman and of Mayor Emery, a two-story building, 38 by 130 feet, will be erected.

The building, to be constructed by United Builders, Inc., will serve as an exchange building for RKO Distributing Corporation, which will utilize the first floor and basement. On the second floor of the building there will be space available for other exchanges. In the basement, what is described as the largest private projection room in the city will be located. It is expected the new building will be completed by January 1.

Care With First Coat Averts Paint Marks

It is impossible to cover up zigzag brush marks in the priming coat with the second coat of paint. For this reason, the first coat should be laid on as carefully as the second when only two coats are applied. It is always better to apply three coats.

Heating Homes By Gas Proves Popular Here

Automatic Units Are Being Used in Over 7,000 Capital Homes.

More than 7,000 Washington homes enjoy modern, automatic gas heating, and a special introductory offer makes possible a new 1935 model automatic gas-heating unit at $169.50 cash installed, or only $5 down and 24 months to pay on a special budget payment plan. This special unit is designed to make the ordinary hot-water furnace completely automatic, and there are other units, attractive in design, self-contained, occupying very little space to take care of the needs of any type of home.

The interest of Washington home owners in this type of automatic heating is manifested by the large number of requests for special gas house-heating surveys by the Washington Gas Light Co. Its trained staff of heating engineers gives individual attention to the heating problem of any home, furnishing the facts regarding the advantages and cost of gas heating together with constructive suggestions for the minimizing of heat losses in structural features which may be easily corrected through insulation or weather stripping.

This valuable service has found favor with many Washington home owners who have availed themselves of its advantages. On account of the sturdy construction and simplicity of operation of gas-heating equipment, there is practically no depreciation.

Gas heating is clean and healthful, for all gas is consumed to produce heat. Air, clothing, furniture, walls and floors are all cleaner with constant uniform temperatures preventing colds. Gas-heating plants are designed to burn gas alone, efficiently without waste, and Washington enjoys one of the lowest gas rates for home heating on the Atlantic seaboard.

These features play an important part in greater home enjoyment and the increased beautification and utilization of the basement as an attractive part of the house permit it to serve the purpose of a downstairs living room, den or playroom with very little cost for this improvement.

At the show rooms at 411 Tenth street northwest, the Washington Gas Light Co. has the latest models of gas-heating equipment on display, and the public is invited to inspect these new models at prices to meet every need.

Various Roofing Compounds Available to Prevent Leaks

Difficult to Eliminate Water Stains From Wall Paper.

Q. How can I stop leaks which have appeared in my composition-shingled roof?

A. Leaks in a roof of this type sometimes can be stopped by inserting a new shingle, or a piece of roll roofing or tarred felt. The Division of Housing, Department of Commerce, says there are also various roofing compounds, composed of heavy plastic bituminous materials, which are recommended for covering holes in roofs. These compounds may be applied with a heavy brush if a large surface is to be covered, or with a putty knife or paint scraper if small holes or cracks are to be plugged.

Q. I read in the paper that the Government is loaning money for repairs and modernizing. Our home is O. K., but our car will need modernization if we don't get a garage soon. Will the Government lend me $400 to build a garage?

A. The modernization program of the Federal Housing Administration includes construction of new garages, but lends no money itself. It guarantees the loans made by banks and other lending institutions. If you have no bank connections, ask your contractor where to apply for the loan.

Q. Can wall paper which has been stained by leaking walls be cleaned, or must it be replaced?

A. There is a wall paper cleanser on the market, a doughy material which removes dirt and ordinary stains. Bureau of Standards experiments, however, have failed to discover a satisfactory remover of water stains from wall paper. The best plan is to repaper the damaged section and clean up the rest of the wall with the cleaning material mentioned above.

Q. How can I fill cracks in a plaster wall before painting.

A. Take a knife and cut into the cracks to widen them and remove all loose particles. Make the space wider at the bottom than on the surface, so that the new plaster will be locked into place. Fill in the cracks with patching plaster obtained at a hardware store. When the plaster patches are dry, sand them smooth and size them with two coats of orange shellac before painting or papering.

Q. What should be used for removing dark stains from parquet floors which were sanded about three years ago?

A. Presuming your floors are of oak, as most parquet floors are, you should be careful in using strong alkaline solutions such as contained in some strong soaps, or too much water. They darken oak floors. Oxalic acid or other bleaches may be used, the floor may be scraped or machine sanded, or you could apply alcohol or turpentine and rub with steel wool. It is advisable, of course, to consult a reputable tradesman.

Q. Can a shower be installed over the bathtub in my present bathroom?

A. Certainly, a shower can be installed in practically any bathroom. In fact, a bathroom without a shower could hardly be called modern. It takes an experienced plumbing contractor only a short while to disconnect the spout on your bathtub and to replace it with a combination spout which will take care of both the tub and the shower. If you prefer, the pipe may be concealed in the wall of the bathroom.

Built-In Breakfast Nook Good Feature

An attractive built-in breakfast nook is something you can install when you get that loan under the Housing Administration program. Compared to the convenience and pleasure you will derive, the cost will be negligible. Painting in cheerful tones will brighten up your kitchen.

Paint Convention Here Oct. 31-Nov. 2

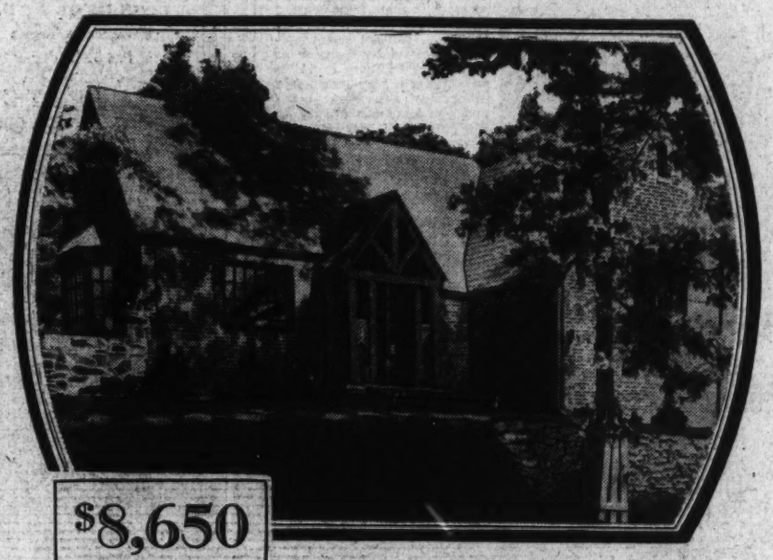
Ernest T. Trigg, president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, sees in the great number of advance reservations for the industry's convention, a return to the days before depression years.

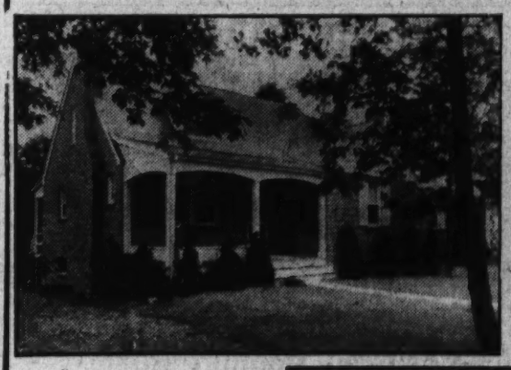
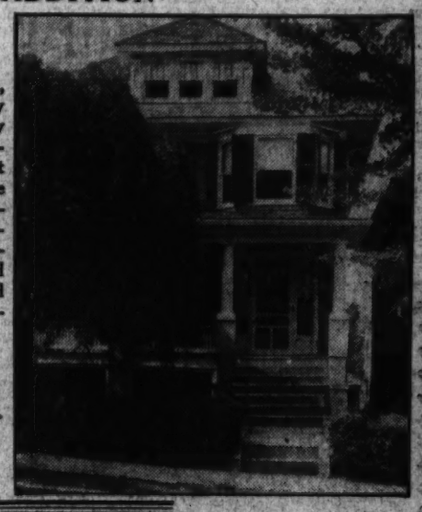
Hotel reservations for the convention, which is to be held October 31 to November 2, at the Mayflower Hotel here, are 80 per cent ahead of their total at this time last year.

Interest in the industry's problems that will be discussed and the excellence of the program that is planned are responsible for the advance enthusiasm, in the opinion of President Trigg.

HERE IS REAL VALUE
DON'T FAIL TO SEE
4613 Chesapeake St.
$10,500
Brand new fully detached colonial brick with 6 big rooms, finished attic and all new features. Superbly constructed on a large lot (50x142) in a most convenient location.
See this home—your inspection will convince you of its superior qualities. Your $$ will tell you they are safe if invested here and now
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., north to Chesapeake and left to house.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

$17,950
LARGE DETACHED HOUSE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1835 PARK ROAD N. W.
A large, roomy and beautifully located home on a high elevation, extremely handy to all conveniences. The home has twelve rooms, two baths, is on a big lot with a three-car garage and quarters for domestic help. Has new and latest type equipment such as console range, Frigidaire, etc. In fact, the entire property has just been perfectly refinished like brand new throughout, an unusual opportunity to purchase a very fine town home at a very modest price. By all means see this property today.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
TOWER BLDG. R. M. HOOKER METROP. 2663

SLIGO PARK HILLS
A One-Level English Studio Home

$8,650
NO. 6 PARKSIDE ROAD
Another Unusual Value Made Possible By Large Scale Building Operations
Here's an interpretation of the roomy English Cottage that has enjoyed popularity for generations.
It stands high on a terraced hillside with a background of sturdy oaks, sheltering its rambling retaining wall.
The beauty of its artistic exterior is enhanced with a canopied entrance of brick and timber.
The living room has large fireplace and there's a bay window at one end which affords a wonderful view of Sligo Valley Park.
The arched entrance to dining room is flanked by bookshelves and there's also a French door leading to outside terrace under spreading shade trees.
The kitchen offers every modern convenience dear to a woman's heart, including built-in cabinets and mechanical refrigeration.
There are two convenient bedrooms reached through arched passage and plenty of closets.
For entertaining there's a large clubroom with wood-paneling and brick fireplace. Adjoining is lavatory, laundry and furnace room.
All of this is within a few moment's of three golf clubs, only ten minutes from University of Maryland and within a stone's throw of graded schools, churches, stores and 16th Street bus to down-town Washington.
Thanks to the low cost made possible by large scale building operations, this value stands without equal in or around Washington today.
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400
DIRECTIONS—Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue continuing to No. 6 Parkside Road, Sligo Park Hills.

VALUES THAT ARE TRULY OUTSTANDING IN THEIR PRICE CLASS ... In Locations That Will Appeal
313 Milton Ave., Clarendon, Va.
In Delightful Langhorne Community

In this beautiful nearby Virginia section we offer a new detached brick home of five lovely rooms and bath . . . Complete, modern as today, beautifully finished . . . only 15 minutes' drive from the Treasury. This home may be purchased on our PERMANENT HOME FINANCE Plan, which eliminates the expense and uncertainty of the usual short-term mortgage.
$7,250
Drive over Key Bridge, take Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave., and follow signs to home.
Trade Your Home on This Spacious Home in SAUL'S ADDITION
1315 Delafield St. N.W.
This home, built for comfortable, modern living has an unusually practical floor plan, and is truly livable in every respect. Saul's Addition is one of Washington's most desirable in-town locations. Large rooms, every convenience, in perfect condition. Unusually large living and dining rooms. Four bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor; 2 rooms and bath on third floor. Oil burner. Electric refrigeration. Convenient to 14th St. cars.
This is one of the few homes available in this section.
$11,950

A Home of Distinction in a Select Chevy Chase Location—Surprisingly Low in Price

3101 NORTHAMPTON ST.
One of the best buys ever offered in Chevy Chase, D. C. The home is in perfect condition, ALL BRICK, (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, living room, screened porch. Modern in its appointments. Built-in garage. Financed with a long-term 1st trust, assuring maximum economy and protection to buyer.
$13,500
To Inspect: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska Avenue to Northampton St. to property.
Each of These Real Buys Is Open Today
Washington Building
WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
DIstrict 9486

Live in Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
Are you interested in how your home is constructed? If you are, visit the
4900 block Quebec Street N.W.
Spring Valley
Stran-steel construction—steel beams—steel studding—concrete first and second floors.
All walls insulated—with extra four inches of Rock Wool under roof.
Your heating bill is cut to a minimum and your house is cool in Summer.
Gas Equipped by the Washington Gas Light Company
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. DIst. 4464

Air Condition Industry Seen Trade Leader

Public Is Accepting Plan as Necessity Rather Than Luxury.

Looked to by many of the country's leading economists to provide the next major industry in the United States, air conditioning will make rapid strides toward that goal in 1935, it is predicted by N. S. Tobey, of Barber & Ross, Inc., distributor in the Washington, D. C. territory for the products of Kelvinator Corporation.

It has been estimated that the total volume done by the air conditioning industry in 1935 will be double that of this year, and by the end of ten years the industry will be doing $320,000,000 business every year.

"Improvement of products by a number of nationally known manufacturers, growing public acceptance of air conditioning as a necessity rather than a luxury, and the ever-increasing number of installations which are proving the practicability of air conditioning, combine to provide a powerful impetus to this new industry," Mr. Tobey said.

Mr. Tobey announced that Kelvinator Corporation, which has been producing air conditioning equipment for a number of years and following closely the performance of field installations, will make an aggressive bid for sales in this new field next year with a complete line of year-round conditioning equipment. This line provides for summer cooling and dehumidifying, winter heating and humidifying, air cleaning and circulation, together with automatic control of these various features.

Winter Heating Important.

"A very significant aspect of Kelvinator's air conditioning plans is the fact that this company is one of the few successful manufacturers of conditioning equipment to include winter heating and humidifying as an integral part of the air-conditioning picture," said Mr. Tobey.

"While the popular conception of air conditioning is the providing of comfortable conditions in summer time, winter conditioning is just as necessary from the standpoint of human health.

"In fact, true air conditioning is a 12-months' problem and only those companies prepared to do an all-year job with their equipment are really in the air-conditioning business completely.

"While it is true the most spectacular air-conditioning installations made up to the present time are those which provide cool temperatures and low humidity in summer months, it has been recognized that the winter side of the problem is just as important, and installations of the next few years will make more provisions for this phase.

Humidified Air Needed.

"Most winter heating plants in the average American home and commercial building deliver dry, hot air and that is all. True air conditioning demands the indoor air during winter months be humidified and circulated as well as heated.

"Kelvinator Corporation has been fortunate in this respect through obtaining much valuable heating experience with the merchandising of its line of oil burners. In its approach to the air conditioning problem the company has kept winter air conditioning in sight at all times, and its equipment is able to meet the requirements of complete air conditioning regardless of the season or outside climatic conditions. A constant temperature and constant humidity content of the air are the fundamental requirements of true air conditioning and Kelvinator has developed a line of equipment well able to provide that type of a complete air-conditioning service."

Mr. Tobey said that business leaders who have followed the development of the air-conditioning industry say that its development will begin to accelerate as soon as the general public adopts this broader conception. The approach to the vast private home market will be made in great measure through the winter conditioning appeal. Kelvinator, with equipment providing economical summer and winter conditioning, is able to make an immediate bid for this market, as well as continue to provide equipment for the large commercial air-conditioning installation.

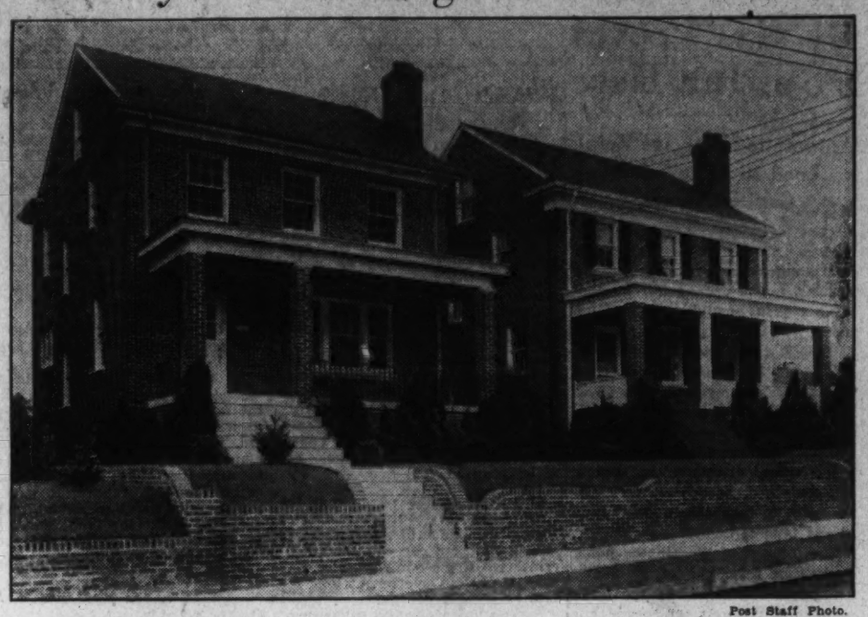
Success Reported.

Hundreds of restaurants, tap rooms, theaters, offices, hotels and similar places have installed Kelvinator equipment and have reported more than average success in its operation, Mr. Tobey said.

It was announced that Kelvinator's 1935 air-conditioning program is being started at once, with an educational campaign during the winter months being conducted to lay the groundwork for spring and summer sales activity. The recollection of trade losses suffered by many business enterprises as a result of last summer's unprecedented heat, it was said, is expected to bring a considerable increase in air-conditioning sales volume next year.

The present line of Kelvinator conditioners includes 24 models, available in the floor type, self-contained and suspended form of unit. The majority of these conditioners have been designed to allow easy interchange of summer and winter conditioning functions.

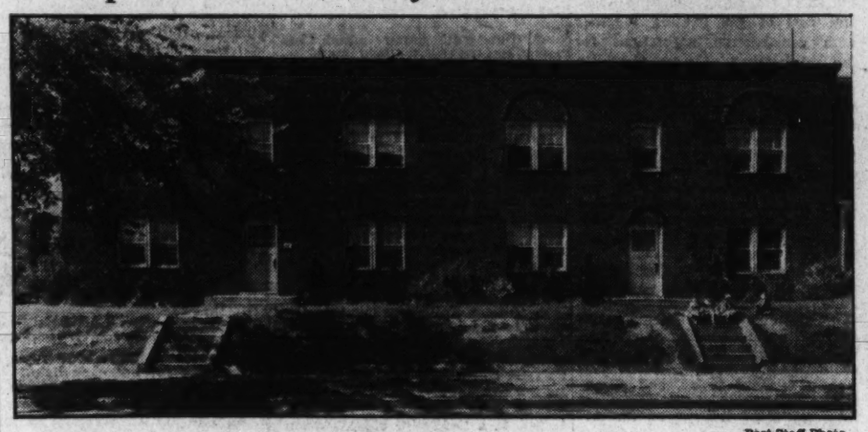
Cooley Bros. Offerings on Madison Street



Post Staff Photo.

New detached homes at 121 and 123 Madison street northwest being presented for the first time today by Cooley Bros. as a part of their "tenth anniversary offering."

Apartments Sale by F. Eliot Middleton



Post Staff Photo.

Building containing eight apartments at 339-341 Seventeenth street southeast, sold to a local investor through the office of F. Eliot Middleton.

Shelves Handy in Kitchen.

Many kitchens have a bare, unused wall space that could be usefully and attractively transformed into recessed shelves, painted in contrasting colors conforming to the kitchen scheme, and used for cook books, recipe files and other items of kitchen business.

Real Estate Personalities

Another Washingtonian has been added to the speakers' list for the annual convention of the Virginia Real Estate Association at Richmond, Va., October 19 and 20. Besides Morton J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer, Shannon & Luchs Co., comes word from Richmond that M. E. Hyman, of The Washington Post, will be another speaker from this city. Mr. Hyman will address the convention October 20 on the subject of "Advertising." The convention will be held at the John Marshall Hotel.

R. B. Farquhar, well-known real estate broker in country property, of Brooke Manor, at Ashton, Md., has taken an apartment in the city for the winter months and is located in the Southern Building.

The annual meeting of Washington Real Estate Board will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Officers and directors for the next administrative year will be elected.

Howard E. Haynie, Chicago, chairman of the Institute of Property Managers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary of the national association, held a luncheon conference with various representatives of property management offices in Washington at the Carlton Hotel last week.

Twenty-two States and the District of Columbia were represented at the special conference of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the Raleigh Hotel recently. Notables in attendance included Mark Levy, chicago, treasurer, National Association of Real Estate Boards; R. W. Patton, vice president, Real Estate Board of San Antanio, Tex.; Arthur S. Kirk, Des Moines, Iowa; K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, author of the recent compilation of percentage lease rates; Joseph Laronge, Cleveland, and Henry S. Miller, Dallas, Tex.

F. Elliot Middleton spent various summer week-ends on South River.

Fred C. Jones is a new member of the sales organization of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Ray Roberts, of the real estate department of the Evening Star, had a week's vacation recently.

J. Wesley Buchanan entertained friends aboard his boat during the recent yachting regatta on the Potomac River.

Edward M. Slater, Omaha, and F. A. Faour, Brooklyn, were recent callers at headquarters of Washington Real Estate Board, where they paid their respects to Charles J. Rush, the board's executive secretary.

James Salkeld, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has concluded his vacation.

Vernon G. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, addressed the recent fall meeting of Kallipolis Grotto.

Mr. Owen is grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia.

Lemuel V. Reese, Dallas, Tex., has been appointed executive secretary to the District Rehabilitation Corporation, which will direct low cost housing and subsistence farming projects for District relief families.

Charles Gregory is a new salesman with the office of William M. Throckmorton.

S. E. Godden was a recent business visitor at Eaglesmere and Harrisburg, Pa.

Francis A. Murray, vice president, H. G. Smithy Co., is back at work after a recent illness.

A new map of the permanent system of highways of the District of Columbia now adorns the walls of the Washington Real Estate Board's office.

Albert Small was a recent business visitor at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lillian Zimmer, formerly with Realty Associates, Inc., has become manager of the Belmont Hotel.

J. L. Van Pelt, formerly with Realty Associates, Inc., is now located in the real estate business at Miami, Fla., where he is in a position to cooperate with Washington real estate men.

Miss Frances Sale is now associated with the office of Realty Associates, Inc.

Plumbing Fixture Price Cut to Fit FHA Plans

Cooperating with the plans of the Federal Housing Administration for reducing the cost of building materials, manufacturers of plumbing fixtures have cut prices 10 per cent and makers of cast-iron soil pipe have cut prices 15 per cent.

Prevailing prices for plumbing equipment, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau point out, are about on a par with January, 1932, and 12 points under the United States Department of Labor index number for January, 1931.

Venetian Blinds Last a Lifetime

Modern Product Puts Old One to Shame.

Cases of Venetian blinds made by hand three generations ago and still living a useful life have been uncovered. They were, of course, great heavy things, and inexcusably clumsy beside the trim, easy-acting affairs of today.

A good, modern Venetian blind, however, should have no trouble lasting a lifetime if it is given reasonably considerate treatment. They are by no means delicate and their operation is simple enough not to wear them out quickly. In fact, it is largely the long life of Venetian blinds that has won for them such wide acceptance at so many types of window.

Simply because they last so long, you will be well repaid for buying with care. Even if a poor blind actually lasted as long as a fine one, it wouldn't be as good an investment if it were a crippled source of annoyance all its life.

Venetian blinds are not a fad. They offer advantages the ordinary window shade does not possess, such as control of light, regulation of ventilation and controlling privacy.

Adding Size to a Room.

In very small rooms, an effect of increased size can be obtained by finishing the baseboard the exact color of the floor. The enlarged appearance may be further increased by painting the remaining woodwork the same tone and color as the walls.

A LOVELY NEW HOME

In Edgemoor, Md.
4825 North Lane
See it today!

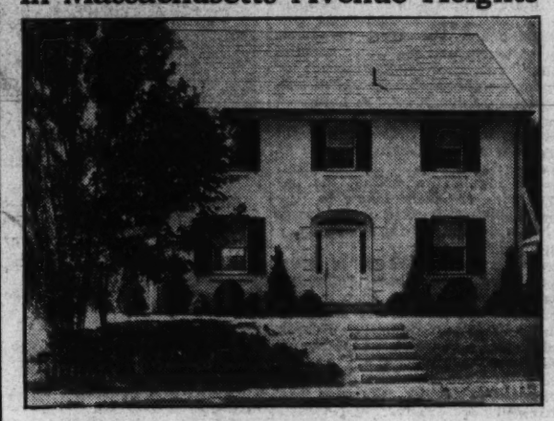
This distinctive new home is one of several others recently completed and sold by the owner and builder in this charming community of fine homes. All brick, it has 6 rooms, 3 real bedrooms (one step-up bedroom and bath on 1st floor), sleeping porch, today's kitchen, 2 immaculate baths, built-in garage. Complete in every detail—and the price will amaze you.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, go left on Montgomery Ave. one block, then right to North Lane and home.

Owner-Builder R. W. EVERS WIs. 4725

In Massachusetts Avenue Heights



3108 Garfield St. N.W.
Priced Surprisingly Low

A NEW HOME—embodying all of the finer points in modern home construction and appointments. The location is one of the Capital's finest, near National Cathedral and John Eaton School . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, library with fireplace.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right to Garfield, and right to house . . . out Conn. Ave. to Calvert St., to Cleveland Ave. to 32d St.

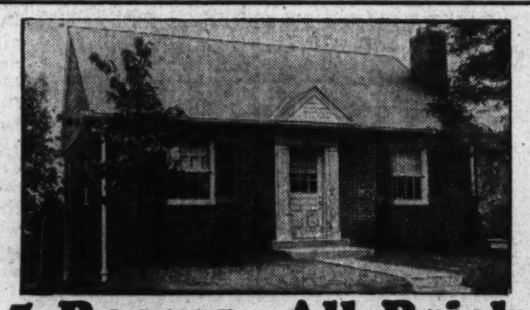
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales

WALLPAPER
PAINTS ENAMEL AND VARNISHES
WALTER MORGAN CO.
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

Near Eastern High
CORNER HOME
7 ROOMS
GARAGE
1717 D St. N.E.
Reduced to $7,950

Small cash payment, balance $50 per month buys this practically new home; 7 large rooms, inclosed porch, built-in garage, large corner lot; near Eastern High School; can be arranged for 2 families. You can save about $3,000 in the buying of this home.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
Reasonable Terms
See It Today
CAFRITZ
1404 K • DI. 9080



5 Rooms—All Brick
Beautiful Conduit Road
Opposite Dalecarlia Lake—$5,850
A new-house bargain

In a lovely setting on a lot 57 feet front—where there will be no obstruction across the street . . . This lovely little home is modern in every respect, having hot-water heat, electric kitchen, electric refrigeration, oak floors, large fireplace and beautiful up-to-the minute bath with shower. Large basement.

Drive out Conduit road to District line. This home is third structure on left.

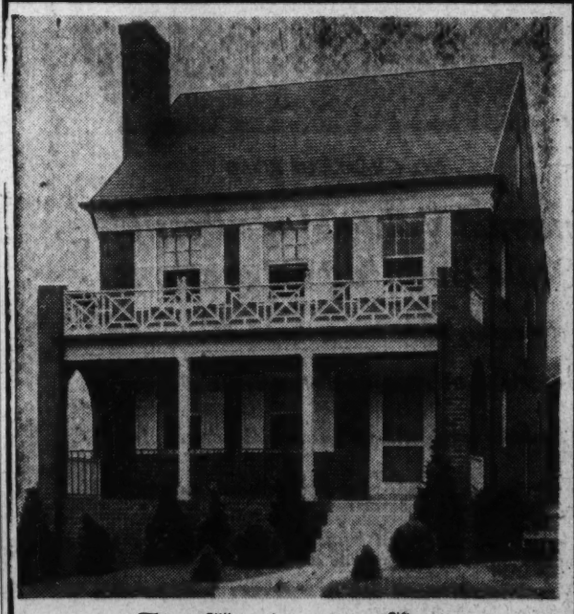
PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
Na. 4600 Investment Bldg.

More Light This Winter With the Aid of
Venetian Blinds

Venetian blinds at your windows will provide your rooms with more light because of the special control feature . . . privacy and ventilation are under control as well. Add to these exclusive advantages a very smart and intriguing decorative motif and you have the answer to the problem of how best may the windows in the home be made more attractive.

May we estimate? You're not obligated in the least

The SHADE Shop
830 13th St. N.W.
District 3324-3325
W. STOKES SAMMONS



The Washington Post
MODEL HOME in Chevy Chase, D. C.
3012 McKinley St.

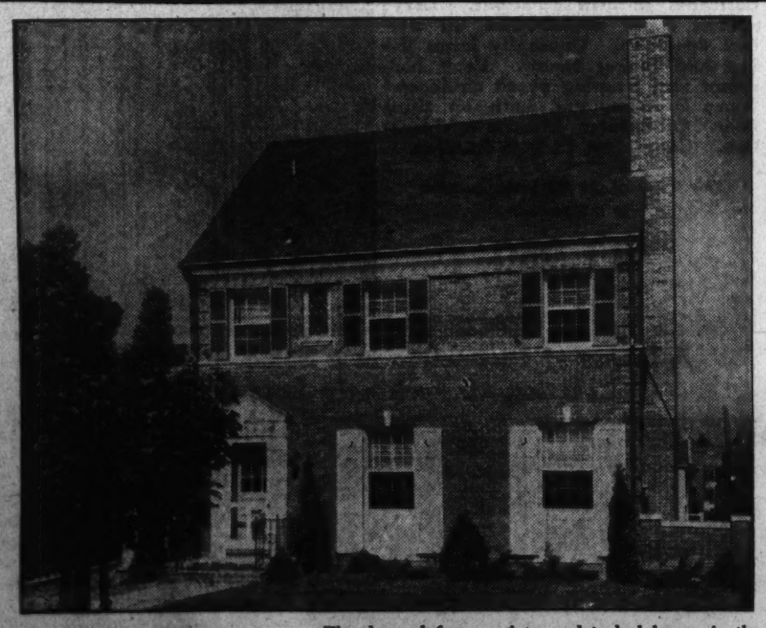
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draperies by John F. Ligon

$11,500

At this price, a home of this character is indeed a worthwhile offering. Many surprise features are presented in this artistic brick home, revealing that it is truly out of the ordinary.

Slate roof, large living room with fireplace. Well-proportioned dining room. Kitchen with commodious kitchen cabinet unit and cabinet space. Electric refrigeration. Oil burner. Three lovely bedrooms and two immaculately tiled baths. Light, cozy recreation room with fireplace, four windows and stippled walls. The entire house is copper screened and weatherstripped. Celotexed attic with cedar storage closet.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015



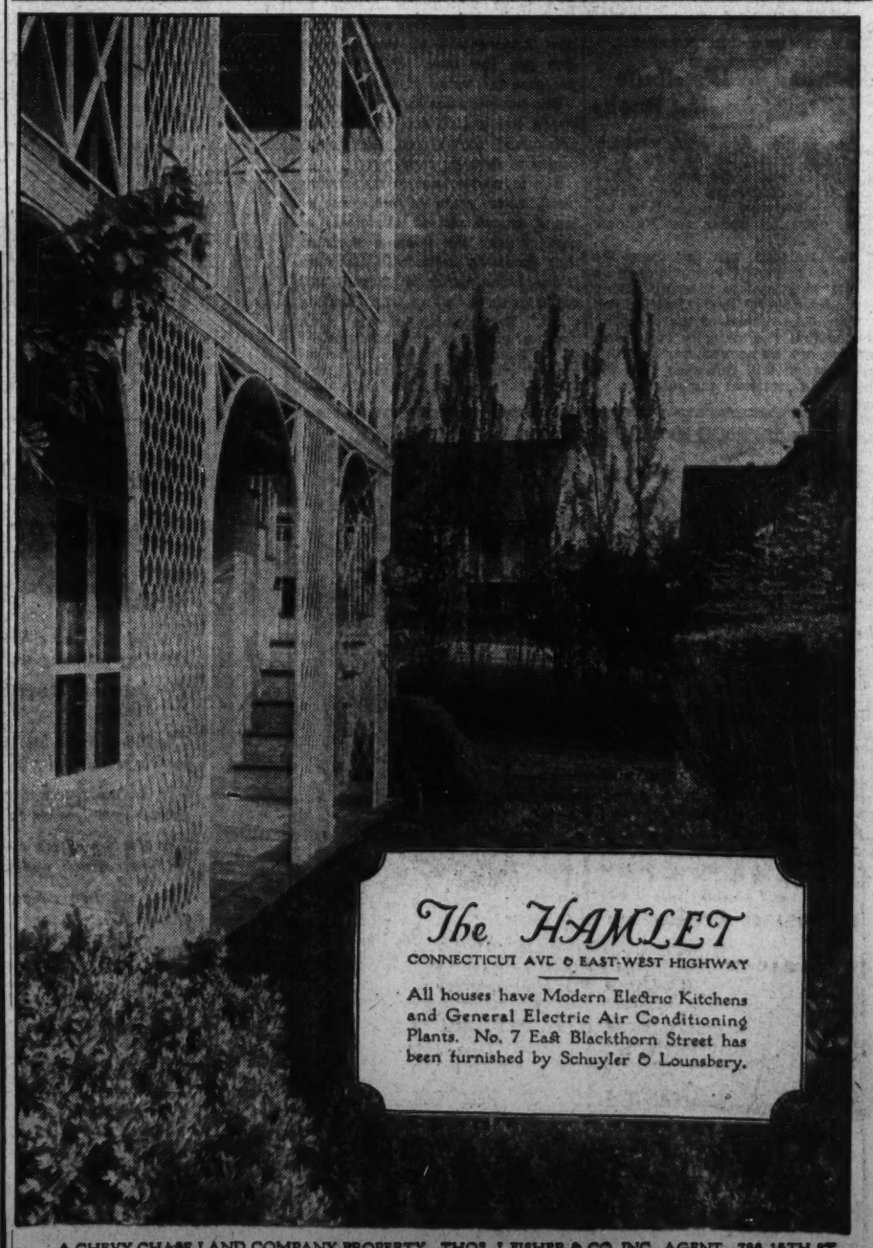
1609 MADISON STREET N. W.
Just Completed

Modern gas appliances through the cooperation of WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

The demand for new intown detached homes in the upper 16th St. section establishes a ready market for this perfectly appointed new brick home just west of 16th St. Its finish and equipment include many innovations that will delight those who seek the "home different." The low price—in this location—speaks for itself.

$14,950

Open Daily M. B. SWANSON
Owner-Builder



The HAMLET
CONNECTICUT AVE. & EAST-WEST HIGHWAY

All houses have Modern Electric Kitchens and General Electric Air Conditioning Plants. No. 7 East Blackthorn Street has been furnished by Schuyler & Lounsbery.

A CHEVY CHASE LAND COMPANY PROPERTY - THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., AGENT - 736 15TH ST.

Architect Asks Better Balance In Washington

Original D. C. Plan Placed Capitol in Center of Activities.

The evolution of Washington from a "one-sided city" to a "balanced Capital" is urged by Francis P. Sullivan, chairman of the committee on the National Capital of the American Institute of Architects, as the goal to be sought in planning the development of the Capital City.

The original plan of the city, he points out, provided that the United States Capitol building should be the center and focus of the city plan. The unregulated growth and spread of the city, through the course of generations, has destroyed this intended balance.

"The Capitol today actually faces away from the only avenue of approach which possesses any importance or dignity, so that the city's 'front door' has become its back door," says Mr. Sullivan.

"The broad open spaces and wide avenues lined with massive buildings which stretch westward from the Capitol contrast strikingly with the meanness and disorder which characterize the areas lying along the northern, eastern, and southern axes of the city plan.

Narrow, Congested Street.

"Northward from the Capitol to the Soldiers' Home extends a narrow congested street, crowded by street car tracks, bordered by insignificant buildings, and hideously dominated by the great red brick mass of the Government Printing Office. Eastward another street of mean proportions and indeterminate architectural treatment terminates in a jungle and a precipice.

"Southward, Delaware avenue, South Capitol street and New Jersey avenue pass through a region of slums, warehouses and weed-covered vacancy, until one dies away in a jumble of streets before the entrance to the Army War College, another despairingly ends its career on the river bank, and the third hurls itself hopelessly against the wire fence surrounding an immense factory which occupies the very site where L'Enfant visioned 'The Great Commercial Exchange and Its Attendant Buildings.'

"Railroad tracks ramble at will throughout the section. Over large areas freight is piled in the open. A siding, where the city's daily output of garbage is transferred from trucks to freight trains, is situated almost precisely south of the Capitol itself; and numerous chimney stacks, rising between the waterfront and the dome of the Capitol, interrupt what should be the most striking and effective vista of its graceful silhouette, and what, in spite of everything that has been done and not done, remains the most important and impressive approach to the Capital City.

Mall Plan Near Completion.

"For many years past the efforts of all interested activities have been rightly concentrated on the effort to insure the complete and successful execution of the McMillan Commission's plans for the Mall area. This plan is now well on the way to completion, and there exists no uncertainty that in the course of time it will be completed to the final detail.

"It is appropriate, therefore, that the claim of the other principal axes of the city plan to be given an equivalent treatment, harmonious with the Mall, and of equal beauty and interest, should now be given serious consideration."

No immediate program of extravagant expenditure need be undertaken, according to Mr. Sullivan. "It has taken 30 years to bring the reconstruction of the Mall to its present stage of partial completion, and it may require many years, and even generations, to realize completely the ideal of having the approaches to the Capitol from every point of the compass harmonized and coordinated into a spacious and dignified whole," he explains. "It is, however, by no means too early to propose this eventual end, and to begin work toward its accomplishment.

Plans Protect Areas.

"The very existence of plans of this nature act as an encouragement to the gradual evolution of the areas which they cover along the desired lines of development, and stand as a protection against the encroachment of inharmonious structures.

"If the working out of the studies of the McMillan Commission had been postponed for 10 or 20 years, it is possible that, in the meantime, so many buildings inconsistent in type and haphazard in arrangement, would have been constructed in the Mall area that the proper solution of the problem would have been found to be impossible.

"Until plans are prepared and adopted for East Capitol street, North Capitol street, and the area south of the Capitol, there is continual danger that new construction in these areas will seriously hamper their proper treatment in the future. While the complete fulfillment of any such plan may be a matter of the far distant future, it requires no great foresight to see that the utilization of the properties in these portions of the city as sites for buildings of a public or semipubl nature may not be a remote necessity.

"The blocks between the Mall and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, are rapidly being pre-empted and at the same time there is an increasing tendency for great National, professional, and industrial organizations to make their headquarters in the Capital City and to build permanent structures for that purpose.

"Such buildings as those of the National Academy of Science and the American Pharmaceutical Society contribute greatly to the beauty and architectural interest of Washington, and if assured of a suitable environment, many of these might be appropriately placed in proximity to the Folger Library, the new Supreme Court Building, and the other buildings forming the Capitol group.

"As a preliminary step, it would at least be helpful to include the buildings hereafter to be built in these areas, under the provisions of the Shipstead act, so that the control of the Commission of Fine Arts might be exercised over the type of architecture employed. It is to be hoped that the complete and thorough study required to develop a suitable plan for the approaches to the Capitol as a whole will not be long postponed."

Boss & Phelps Home Sale on Roosevelt Street

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 113 Roosevelt street, in Huntington Terrace, Md., sold for James R. Federline to N. J. Collins through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Moore & Warther Home Sale on Seventh Street

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6601 Seventh street northwest, built for and sold to Mr. and Mrs. William V. Bennetts by Moore & Warther.

Built-in Telephone Conduit Advocated

Use Conceals Unsightly Wiring.

A built-in telephone conduit conceals wiring and may be had at a small cost. Included in walls and floors, such a conduit permits telephone outlets to be located at strategic points throughout the house, concealing unsightly wiring that would otherwise be exposed. It also protects against many types of service interruptions.

If the outlets are not needed immediately, they are ready for use. If desired, they can be wired and used for portable telephones, which may be plugged in as easily as a toaster or floor lamp.

If this and other contemplated improvements bring the amount to be expended between $100 and $2,000, a loan may be applied for at any local financial agency cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

Labor Gets 76 Pct. Of Repair Outlay

Officials Say 46 Pct. Goes to Local Workers.

Labor gets the lion's share of the dollars that are going into the modernization and repair work being done under the Better Housing Program of the Federal Housing Administration, say official reports.

The larger part of labor's share goes to residents of the community in which the work is done. They get 44 cents out of every dollar. Factory, mill, and dealer labor get 21 cents out of every dollar spent in this work. Labor at sources of material, such as mines and forests, get 7 cents, and transportation labor 4 cents, making a total to labor of all types of 76 cents.

The remaining 24 cents goes to building supply dealers, to manufacturers, for raw material and for transportation.

White Sets Off Mixed Colors.

Decorators have discovered that white-painted walls are excellent backgrounds for pictures of diverse color schemes. Narrow frames lacquered in vivid hues are the vogue for modern pictures.

Patch Plaster Cracks.

Before painting plaster, any cracks should be cleaned out, moistened and then filled with plaster of paris or patching plaster. The surface should be thoroughly dry before applying the first coat.

UNDER $15,000
In
WESLEY HEIGHTS

2916 New Mexico Avenue
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

. . . And for the price asked, FAR UNDER any home to compare, in this exclusive section. A new Williamsburg Colonial brick home in a lovely woodland setting. Six fine rooms, three baths, clubroom, built-in garage.

A Real Buy That Will Be Sold Quickly

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., across Wisconsin Ave., to Cathedral Ave., out Cathedral Ave. to New Mexico Ave., left to house.

M. B. SWANSON
Owner-Builder

3122 38th Street N.W.

AN ivy-surrounded pool nestles beneath the branches of a spreading beech tree. A tall white birch shades part of the 20,000-foot lot, and a weeping willow towers over the grape arbor near the fruit trees.

THE living room, 16x33, and the dining room, 15x16, both have open fireplaces. The kitchen, pantry and lavatory are arranged for convenience. Both the glassed sun porch and breakfast porch are screened.

CLOSETS galore. The four large bedrooms, complete bath, and 2 screened and glassed sleeping porches might be said to be incidental to the 8 immense closets which feature the 2nd floor. There are two spacious bedrooms on the 3rd floor.

OPEN SUNDAY

AND the moderate price ($16,500) is the crowning feature of this truly unusual home.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street DIst. 4464

Announcing the

4441 LOWELL ST.

FIRST SHOWING
OF
The Washington Post
MODEL HOME
IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

Modern Gas Appliances
Through the Cooperation of the
Washington Gas Light Company

$15,950

Directions: From Wisconsin and Mass. Aves., drive on Cathedral Ave. to 45th St.—turn right to Lowell St. and house. Or out Mass. Ave. to American Univ. and turn left on Nebraska Ave. to 45th St., to Lowell St. and house.

Architectural distinction—structural excellence—and environment are factors that distinguish this perfectly appointed home as a value surpassing any to be found in Washington in its price class.

Its setting is a beautifully landscaped lot with lawns and artistic planting that blend with the pleasing architectural detail of the home.

The home is all brick, of the popular center hall type, with furred walls, featuring many innovations in plan and arrangement that will appeal to those seeking the unusual.

In addition to the spacious, tastefully finished living and dining rooms on the first floor, there is a cozy den and first floor lavatory. Large screened living porch. The kitchen is, of course, up-to-the-minute in every detail of its complete equipment.

Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths. Baths have the very newest in fixtures and Sanitas (washable) walls. The recreation room, finished in knotty pine, is one of the loveliest rooms in the house. Concealed radiation, gas heat, unusually generous closet space are features to be noted.

All second floor ceilings are insulated in addition to attic. The attic is plastered and finished.

Drive out today to see a home that truly fulfills your every requirement as to quality, plan and environment—at a price that you will agree is amazingly low.

Other Homes in This Group From $14,950

Furnished by HUTCHISON, Inc. *Draperies by* JOHN F. LIGON

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
INVESTMENT BLDG. NATIONAL 4600

QUAKER CITY
and Tuttle & Bailey
Radiator Enclosures

Bring Healthful Humidity Into Every Room.
For estimate, call direct factory representative.
H. S. GODARD
Walnut 8926

NOW . . In Cooley Bros.' Anniversary Home Group, We Present a New

DETACHED HOME
121 MADISON ST. N. W.

Furnished by P. J. Nee
Modern Gas Appliances Through Cooperation of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Ten years' experience in the building of better class homes at popular prices has gone into the design and construction of this new group adjacent to 23-acre Fort Slocum Park . . . Now a DETACHED home is ready for your inspection. There is no better QUALITY home-buy to be found in Washington. ALL BRICK and TILE, it has a large living room with fireplace, arched entrance to dining room, kitchen ahead of the times, electric refrigeration, 2 wonderful baths, 3 real bedrooms, room on third floor, fully insulated with rockwool and Celotex—assuring a comfortable house the year 'round with minimum use of fuel. Gas heat.

THE PRICE WILL BE A REAL SURPRISE!

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Out Georgia Avenue or Kansas Avenue to Madison Street N.W. and right on Madison to Homes. Open every day 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" NAt'l 9240

"Hamlet" Gives New Idea of Home Section

Second Unit of 4 Houses Nearing Completion in Development.

With interest in housing manifested all over the country, "The Hamlet," development of the Chevy Chase Land Co., is a striking example of what can be done not only in building a house, but in creating a neighborhood.

"The Hamlet," at East-West highway and Connecticut avenue, is a residential project, four houses of which were completed early in the summer and opened for inspection. Four more are now nearing completion. Some of them will be shown today.

These eight houses form the first two units of a development that includes all the property in the block, an eventual group of 14. Aside from many features of interest embodied in the houses themselves, there are such considerations as the placing of the houses on the property; access provided for motor traffic and service, as well as the plans of the gardens which have been carried out in such a way as to make the whole group unique in the field of suburban housing development.

Equipment Is Modern.

While the houses are traditional in design, they have been so planned as to take advantage of every sort of modern equipment. Simplicity of the interior finish and the relation of the rooms to each other has a great deal in common with the modern architecture which has been exemplified in various exhibition houses at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

At the same time there has been added to this functional simplicity of design a certain amount of the atmosphere of traditional architecture such as is found in neighboring Maryland, Virginia and Georgetown. Particularly as the growth of the gardens progresses, there will be a different feeling of a neighborhood established for some time and one that is definitely part of the locality.

Access to the garages which are built into each house is through three large service courts, each of which is of ample size for turning cars and delivery wagons and still affording space to park several cars. These courts are entered by a single lane from the street. This arrangement obviates the waste of garden space, as well as the inconvenience of backing a car down a long drive from the garage to the street and into traffic.

These courts, surrounded by garages, kitchen yards and garden walls, are not the least picturesque part of the development. It is without doubt these walled-in court yards that cause visitors to comment that there is a foreign air about the houses.

Maximum of Sunlight.

Whatever there is of a foreign atmosphere is the result of an effort to make a practical solution of the problems arising from the part the automobile has come to take in present-day living rather than from any attempt to do something picturesque.

Placed on the lot so as to provide each householder with a miximum of privacy and exposure to sunlight and air, the more or less depressing effect of houses placed in a row is overcome and, looking from the windows of any part of the houses, there is a feeling of being in a house that is on a much larger piece of property than is really the case.

In The Hamlet one can see the result of the latest efforts to take into account all the trends of up-to-date living and from them develop a neighborhood where practical provision has been made for modern comfort. The physical appearance of the group set among its gardens and trees, is a logical result of the solution of these problems and is of interest as such.

Property Sold Through Realty Associates

Post Staff Photo

This detached house at 4105 Eighteenth street northwest was sold to John Folger for a local investment company through the office of Realty Associates, Inc., realtors.

Garden Front in "The Hamlet"

Theo. Horydczak

Attractive view of a garden front of one of the houses in "The Hamlet," a development of the Chevy Chase Land Co.

Color Contrasts Help Wood Trim

Give More Individuality to Homes.

No longer need the wood trim of a room be conventional. Now rooms are blossoming forth with Chinese red, black, navy blue and other vigorous shades outlining door panels, top curve of the baseboard, ceiling molding and window trims.

It is fashionable to outline the trim in contrasting colors, and such a treatment imparts expression to a house otherwise lacking in character or individuality. Vigorous shades may be used in the living rooms, halls, dining room, kitchen, &c. But pastel shades are more correct in bedrooms. In any case, the colors selected should be a definite part of the color scheme, blending or contrasting smartly with the outstanding color of the room.

Home owners taking advantage of modernization loans made available by the Federal Housing Administration, might find it opportune to modernize the wood trim while the house is undergoing its transformation.

Paint and Varnish Mixed.

A product which contains both stain and varnish is now being manufactured, and allows both painting tasks to be done in one operation. Standard colors, such as dark oak, light oak, walnut, mahogany, &c., are obtainable.

Model Home Gets Wide Approval

Continued from Page 1.

erstripped. There is a spacious celotexed attic with ample and convenient cedar-closet space.

The dwelling will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 o'clock in the evening.

In the furnishing and draping of the house, Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively, have succeeded in an artistic task.

Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living-room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phyffe coffee table in front of the sofa and a telephone stand near the stairs.

The dining room opens off the living room and in it is a 10-piece suite with a Duncan Phyffe pedestal base table, a server, buffet and six shield-back chairs.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture. The recreation room is underground. It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There also are a love settee, an overstuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces of several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

On the second floor is a master bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the wall. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A carpet covers the floor. The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpentine-front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyffe night table, a ladder-back chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

Worthy of special notice is the maple bedroom, furnished in the Colonial period.

Example Is Set By Government In Repair Plan

White House Alterations Needed to Provide for Expanding Needs.

Uncle Sam, who, with the aid of the National housing act, is seeking to induce property owners all over the country to modernize and improve, is setting the example to the rest of Americans by undertaking alteration on the President's home in Washington—the White House.

With the aid of the annual appropriation provided by the Congress for maintenance of the Chief Executive's house, workmen are now engaged in converting a portion of the building to conform to the growing needs of the Presidential family. The undertaking includes an addition, interior alteration, painting and routine maintenance work.

To finance this project, it was not necessary for Uncle Sam to go to a bank to borrow (although his credit probably would have been very good, indeed), but there are countless home owners in the country who are expected to begin improving their properties in the same way—with cash.

If the Federal Housing Administration insures loans up to the maximum of its capacity to do so, $1,000,000,000 in modernization and repairs will take place under its program. But this figure fails to take into consideration the volume of work that will go forward with funds available to property owners without the necessity of borrowing.

August Realty Index Made Gain of 4.2 Points

Real estate market activity for August was measured by the index figure 52.5, according to the compilation made monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from official reports of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities.

The August number is 4.2 points higher than the July figure, and 5.1 higher points than the August figure for the preceding year.

Building and Loan Men Optimistic

Money Stagnation Problem Solution Held Near.

There are indications that the money stagnation problem is about to solve itself and building and loan executives representing more than 2,000 companies will meet in New Orleans this month for their annual convention in a more hopeful frame of mind, according to reports in Washington financial circles. For more than two years many of the building associations have been paying interest on vast sums of accumulated cash. The "good risk" borrowers of the past have refused to assume financial commitments on a falling market.

As the Federal Housing Administration campaign progresses, it is expected building materials prices will be carried to nearer normal levels, and building association executives see in this development promise of an early break in the long credit stalemate.

In addition to the building association executives the Federal Home Loan banks of Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Newark, Los Angeles and Portland, Oreg., will have officers and directors at the New Orleans meeting, Philip Lieber, president of the United States Building and Loan League, has been informed. One of the leading topics is to be means of finding further suitable outlets for their funds through cooperation in the repair and repainting plans of the Housing Administration.

Pompeiian Red Color First Used by Italians

Pompeiian red, a color popular in the decoration of modern rooms, was originally used in houses in the ancient Italian city of Pompeii, which was destroyed by the eruption of Vesuvius 2,000 years ago. The paint, made of a mixture of egg yolk, distilled water and ground earth, has been found on many walls in good condition.

New Wood Needs Three Coats.

At least three coats of paint should always be applied to new wood. On old surfaces which have unbroken paint films and only slight chalking, two coats will give good results.

Modern Plumbing Vital to Health

Called Means to Prevent Amebic Dysentery.

That amebic dysentery is not a tropical disease and may occur anywhere in the United States; that the cysts which cause it can not be killed by the chlorination of water, and that a modern plumbing system, correctly installed, is the best preventative against amebic dysentery were among the points made at a convention of the American Medical Association in Cleveland.

"Amebiasis is far from a rarity in the United States and from 6,000,000 to 12,000,000 persons are believed to have the infection all the time," said Dr. Charles F. Craig, of New Orleans.

"Contamination of the water supply is one of the two principal causes of the disease. The other is infected food handlers.

"Contamination of the water supply can be prevented by modern plumbing, correctly installed, so that pollution of the potable water supply with sewage is impossible."

"Gold Star" Is Used For Ranking Tenants

Mrs. D. M. Degelman, manager of the Lafayette Apartments, Los Angeles, adopted the "gold star" ranking for her tenants. On the well-painted white door of every apartment unit are pasted paper gold stars, each star representing one year of occupancy.

Guests like the idea and are eager for each new star, the manager reported, and apartment seekers are much impressed by several doors which show as many as eight stars.

$6,450

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

on Wooded Lot—6644 Eastern Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.

This well-designed and constructed bungalow contains five spacious rooms and tiled bath, in addition to a fully inclosed sleeping porch usable as a third bedroom. House fully screened. Real fireplace, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Located on one of the highest spots of the Park, with fine view. Open Sunday afternoon. Drive past Review and Herald and straight ahead 2 blocks to house.

UNION FINANCE COMPANY

NAt. 7930. 916 Woodward Bldg.

ELECTRIC FANS

ALL MAKES REPAIRING

Oiling, new brushes, springs and check fan, $1.00

J. C. Harding & Company, Inc.

517 10th St. N.W.—1112 G St. N.W.

GOOD HOMES ARE SCARCE

There is an actual shortage of good salable homes in Washington, especially modern detached homes in the better northwest sections. We have made a survey during the past week and sincerely believe the following to be remarkable values even in this low market.

6322 Utah Ave. N.W.

$10,750

A truly remarkable price for such a fine home in this excellent location. Six real rooms, two baths, attic finished into another room; all brick construction.

3105 Northampton St. N.W.

$10,950

Most completely equipped home in Chevy Chase at this price. Six lovely rooms, two baths, perfect kitchen, beautiful recreation room, finished attic.

3408 Oliver St. N.W.

$11,250

A big, all-brick, center-hall plan house, containing six unusually large rooms, two baths, finished attic, room in basement, automatic heat, close to schools, stores and churches.

4943 Mass. Ave. N.W.

$13,950

Unequalled location on a direct thoroughfare to city. Construction and finish of highest quality. An excellent value, worthy of your careful inspection.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Realtors

916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1142

Pretentious

Corner All-Brick

New House Condition

4831 16th Street N.W.

(Corner of Emerson)

This outstanding and imposing home, by comparison with other values, is one of the best that we have been privileged to offer on the present market. Spacious and inviting, with beautiful lawns and shrubbery, it has a large reception room, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen (with new G. E. REFRIGERATOR, new gas range and new sink). Upper floors have six bright livable bedrooms, 3 handsome tiled baths, numerous spacious closets; maid's room and bath in basement. Screens, weatherstrips and 2-car built-in garage. Formerly priced at $32,500, we are privileged to say, that we can sell this property at less than the cost of repossessing.

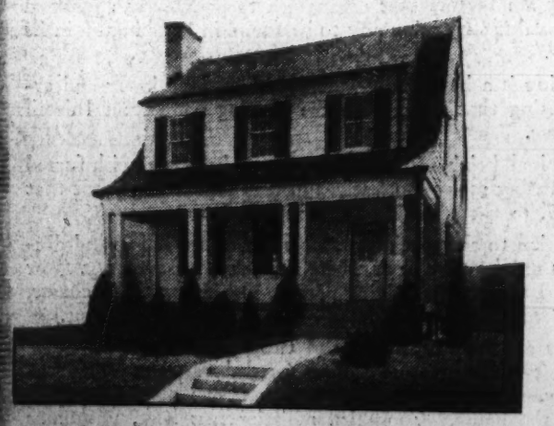
Open All Day Sunday

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor National 0733

FIRST SHOWING

A Home of Real Charm



1338 Somerset Place N.W.

PRICED AT $11,500

Open Daily & Sunday

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

THIS latest offering in a community of lovely new detached brick homes is truly another Jacobson triumph. Beauty of design is combined with construction that is enduring. Of all brick construction with slate roof it is located on a beautifully landscaped lot, with detached garage. It contains on the first floor an entrance hall, a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and an all-electric health kitchen. Four real bedrooms, two immaculate baths—one with built-in tub and shower stall—complete the second floor. Finished attic and bright full size basement.

To reach: Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan, turn right one square to 14th Street, left to Somerset Place.

Let us build you a home in this delightful new sub-division to meet your exact requirements.

JACOBSON BROS.

DI. 2126 1616 K ST. N.W. WI. 2916

Inspect the Last Available Apartments

AT MODERNIZED

STONELEIGH COURT

Connecticut Avenue at L

Washington's most modern popular sized downtown accommodations 1 to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$50 to $125 Per Month

Including Gas and Electricity

Take advantage of this opportunity to see the few suites left in modernized Stoneleigh Court . . . Their new equipment and decorative treatment include many innovations new to Washington. Rooms are large . . . Nothing has been overlooked in presenting the last word in modern apartment accommodations.

THREE EXHIBIT APARTMENTS Furnished by W. & J. SLOANE

Mr. Warren E. Krechting, *Mgr.* Mrs. B. F. Stevens, *Asst. Mgr.* Jarret C. White, *Architect*

Open Daily for Your Inspection

Under Management

Washington Building **WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS** District 9486

Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Modernize your home with

Automatic GAS APPLIANCES

Automatic GAS HEATING

Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den. One single match in the Fall is your whole Winter's kindling and from then on you enjoy nothing but comfortable, carefree warmth.

Automatic GAS Water HEATING

Every modern home should have a constant supply of hot water always available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap. No work, no worry, no waiting for water to heat.

Automatic GAS RANGE

The New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Burners light automatically, insulation keeps the heat in the oven and the Oven Heat Regulator maintains the exact degree of heat you desire. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR

Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. It has these exclusive features plus every worthwhile modern convenience. Visit our showrooms and see these appliances on display.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street N.W. District 8500.

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue West 0615

Gain in Realty Investing Seen By Loan League

10 to 20% Increase Forecast by Official After Survey.

Chicago—Believing that any pick-up in home building must be preceded by a trend toward real estate investments, the United States Building and Loan League has surveyed the prospects for better real estate sentiment in the coming months. Recently Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, predicted on basis of the survey that investments in real estate will be anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent greater in volume during the coming year than they have been in 1933-34.

Homes, being the smallest parcels of real estate which can classify as an investment, would be the first type of property to tempt the fledgling real estate investor of 1934-35, said Mr. Bodfish. People seeking such a tangible place to put their surplus funds will not turn to the larger buildings until later, when confidence is much stronger and the unimproved lot will probably have to wait its chance until building starts again.

"Figures from cities where the data are available as to real estate transfers and deeds recorded were taken for 1909 and 1923, both years rated as 'fair' after definitely stormy years preceding," said the league official.

"Building and loan association figures on the number of homes financed, a significant indicator of the trend toward home purchase, were also taken for those years. The result leads us to the conclusion that the year which represents the last climb back to normal from a depression is characterized by the markedly increasing popularity of real estate as an investment. From present indications these years are mostly nearly comparable to the one just ahead of us.

20 Per Cent Gain in 1923.

"Taking one city where we have the most complete data on real estate's behavior, we see an increase of 20.2 per cent of instruments recorded in 1923, as compared with those in the stormy year 1922.

"Going back to 1909, the year of the climb up from the 1907-1908 depression, which had been so especially characterized by disastrous lows in stock exchange values, we find a 10 per cent increase in the number of pieces of real estate changing hands. The speculative disasters of that depression are reminiscent of those of our own day, so that it is not surprising to see investors turning to solid earth as a sound place to put money, and the procedure at that time bodes well for our expectations for real estate in the coming year.

"Comparison of other cities studied with that described in detail above shows that 1923 was in every case the year of sharp rise in real estate popularity as an investment, the condition undoubtedly being due largely to the housing shortage and high rents which had appeared in the early twenties. All cities studied also show an increase in 1909 in the real estate investments made.

"The figures for building and loan association financing of homes during the period show an increase of 110,000 in 1923 over 1922, a 44 per cent rise. The increase was 7,000 in 1909 over the preceding year, a 10 per cent rise.

"Many of the conditions today would seem to contribute definitely to a new investment popularity for real property. The rising rents of the summer and fall of 1934 point to an influence toward a very rapid increase in investment popularity such as characterized the 1923 period. Some other factors may counteract the tendency to some extent so that a moderate prediction would place the increase in real estate investments somewhere between 10 and 20 per cent during the coming year."

Renewing Wallpaper.

Papered walls that are worn or soiled may be successfully refinished with a single coat of water paint. It is important to glue down tightly any loose edges of the paper before the work is begun. An ample supply for the whole wall space should be mixed at the same time.

Bedroom in Post's Chevy Chase, D. C., Home

Post Staff Photo.

A bedroom of Washington Post model home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Situated at 3012 McKinley street, this handsome dwelling is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily for inspection until further notice.

New Weaver Bros. Offering

Post Staff Photo.

This charming residential offering at 3101 Northampton street northwest is being presented by the office of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Color-Symbolism Known to Indians

Dr. Frans C. Olbrechts, Belgian scientist, says in a scientific report to the Smithsonian Institution, that the Cherokee Indians residing in western North Carolina have a well-ordered color-symbolism. Red means human life, war, strength, success and spirit protection; blue means famine and privation; black can only be associated with death; and purple denotes witches and witchcraft.

B. & L. League Lists Speakers At Convention

Representative Steagall and Senator Overton on Program.

Chairman Henry B. Steagall of the House Banking and Currency Committee and United States Senator John H. Overton, of Louisiana, will be among the principal speakers at the New Orleans convention of the United States Building and Loan League, October 24, 25 and 26. The Alabama congressional leader will give the banquet address and Senator Overton the welcome.

Expecting a crowd of nearly 2,000 executives from the savings, building and loan associations, homestead associations and cooperative banks, the League is arranging a program which deals with financial policies of business institutions and of Government, with the new economics of the home mortgage business, the contemplated National advertising campaign which has just come onto the horizon, and the variety of Federal legislation which has touched the practices of these institutions in one way or another.

Other Speakers.

Besides the National legislators who will make addresses, the league listed this week among convention speakers, Chairman John H. Fahey, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Fred W. Catlett, member of the board in charge of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation; Horace Russell, general counsel for the Federal Board; Philip A. Benson, of Brooklyn, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks; H. O. Walther, Chicago district manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation; O. R. Kreutz, acting chief examiner of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation; Fermor S. Cannon, chairman of the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis; Philip Lieber, president of the league; Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, and A. D. Theobald, director of education and research of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute.

New names are being added to the speaker list almost daily and new topics of discussion are being placed on the docket in order to bring the delegates the latest possible information about newest developments, the program committee of the league announces.

Divisional sessions will be held one entire afternoon emphasizing factors in the appraising, accounting, advertising and legal phases of association operation. Property values for the next two years, and the mechanics and details of a modern, sound building and loan association appraisal will be central matters for discussion in the appraisal section.

To Discuss Examination.

Examination of associations under the Federal insurance plan will occupy a prominent place on the accounting division's program, and the development of a model accounting system for the associations which are trustees for so many billions of home mortgage credit will be the other chief matter before this group. The proposed half-million dollar advertising campaign, and the local newspaper tie-ins necessary in the program will be a major point of interest to the advertising division. They will also talk about merchandising their loan services and about the general needs in building and loan advertising nowadays.

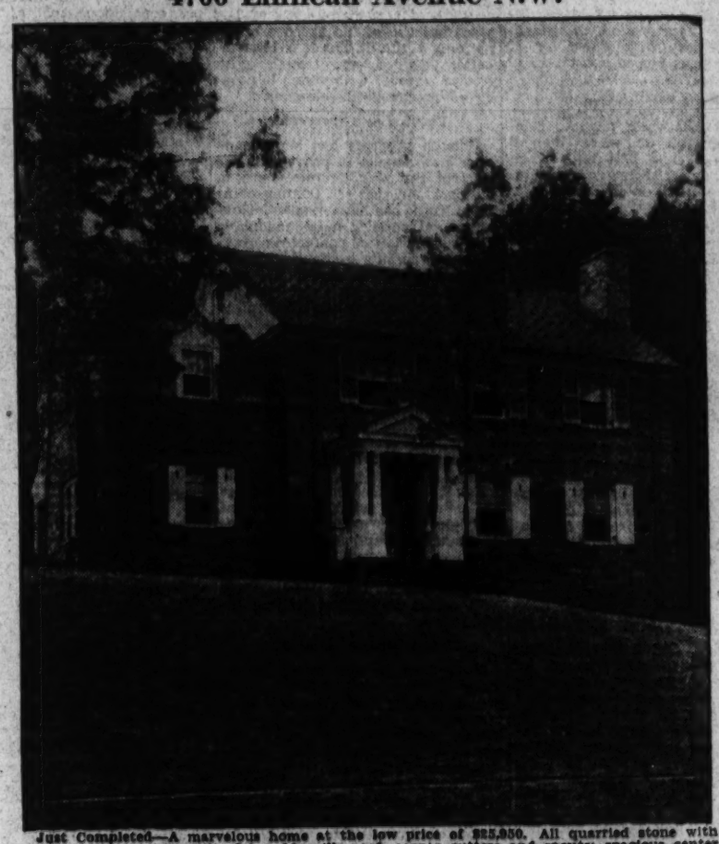
On the divisional afternoon, LeGrand W. Pellett, second vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, will preside over a meeting termed managing officers' division, and among the subjects presented there will be "The Pros and Cons of Federalization."

"We have never before faced such a vital and challenging group of subjects at a National convention in the 42 years history of the United States Building and Loan League," commented Mr. Lieber, who is chairman of the program committee. "There is a general feeling that this coming year will determine largely the entire future course of home financing in America."

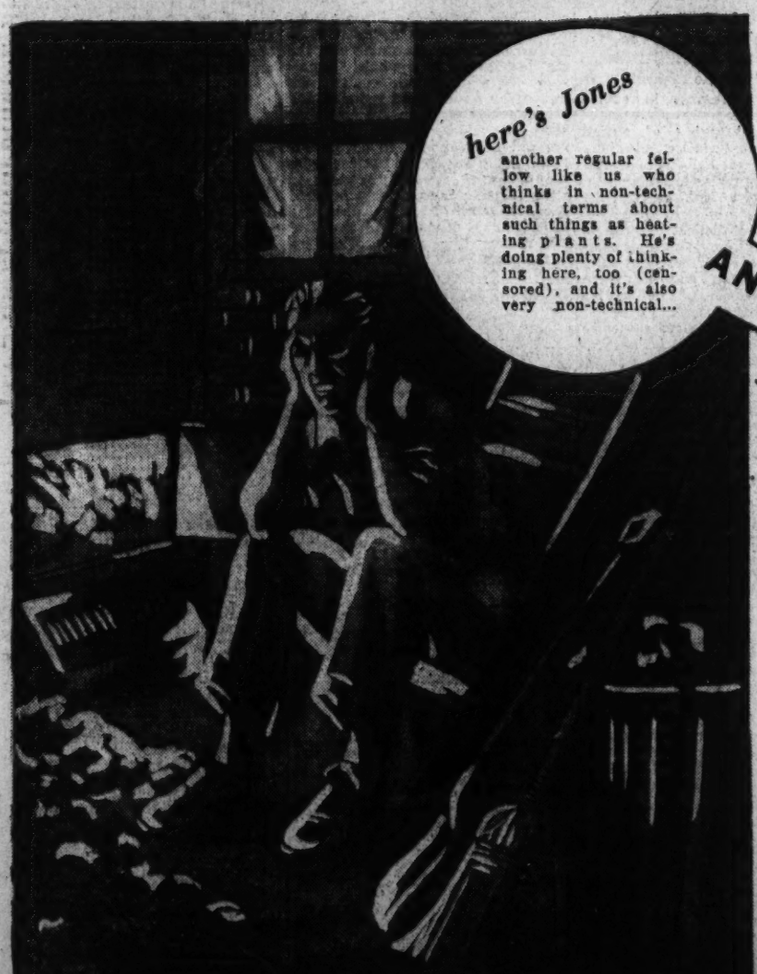
$11,750
DETACHED BRICK TILE ROOF
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths (one with shower)
3617 Legation St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ Sqs. East of Conn. Ave.
Wide entrance hall with large cloak closet. Well-proportioned living room with fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen. High-ceilinged, floored attic over entire house. Metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage. Front and rear porches. Beautiful lot, 50x150. Near schools, churches and transportation. Oak floors throughout.
Open and Lighted
SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
CLAUDE F. CLARKE
815 Conn. Ave. Na. 3514

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6200 Broad Branch Road
All brick, center hall colonial residence, four bedrooms, two baths, two-car built-in garage, excellent location. Close to Blessed Sacrament Church and school.

3601 Rittenhouse Street
Reduced to **$16,950**
All brick. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, library, 2 baths. Electric refrigeration. Oil burner. Large corner lot.
BOTH HOMES OPEN TODAY
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

A New Home in Beautiful Forest Hills
4700 Linnean Avenue N.W.

Just Completed—A marvelous home at the low price of $25,950. All quarried stone with thoroughly insulated walls, Johns Manville roof, copper gutters and spouts; spacious center hall; living room with stone fireplace; dining room; study; splendidly equipped modern kitchen, with electric refrigeration; garden porch off study; gum trim; downstairs lavatory; 5 bedrooms and 2 complete baths; large attic; 2-car built-in garage; house air conditioned, with heat and humidity control oil-burning furnace; lovely lot 158 ft front by 197 ft. on Chesapeake st. See it and be convinced.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Ellicott St., east to Linnean Ave. and south two squares.
OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. :: DAILY 3 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS.

WHILE WE'RE HEATING ENGINEERS, *not photographers,* WE PRESENT TWO PERTINENT PORTRAITS *of a man* NAMED JONES



AND HERE'S A ★LIFE-SIZE PICTURE OF JONES

who knew what he needed, and got it
...and here's how he made up his mind

- He looked for the oldest, most proven of ALL oil burners . . . and found Williams Oil-O-Matic.
- Jones searched for the burner using the cheapest fuel oil . . . still Williams Oil-O-Matic.
- He checked to see which burner would give longest service . . . Williams Oil-O-Matic again.
- Then Jones desperately compared INITIAL COST with UPKEEP . . . up jumped Williams Oil-O-Matic as the leader in THAT classification!
- He asked about temperature and time controls, and found the Williams Oil-O-Matic equipped with the newest 1934 features . . .
- Then Jones asked who made Williams Oil-O-Matic and found it was the pioneer of ALL burner manufacturers for home heating!
- Jones then checked the firm SELLING Williams Oil-O-Matic and was met with a record of 54 years of dependable service.
- Jones figured Budget Plans—down payments, monthly payments, etc., and stuck right to Barber & Ross, Inc.
- He looked for a source of fuel oil supply for that same cheapest oil. Barber & Ross, Inc., was right there with that, too.

**His size is measured by his expansive feeling of comfort and good cheer; by his steadily fattening purse; his well being, NOT by feet and inches!*

AND SO JONES CONCLUDED

still in his non-technical way, mind you, that here was an unbeatable combination—Williams Oil-O-Matic and Barber & Ross, Inc. And now Jones has a heating plant that has done away completely with work and worry and expense . . . and given him instead, better heat at all hours for less money. Smart lad, Jones. He lolls in leisure. He's a changed man, a new man, a happy man! We will be glad to demonstrate the above points any hour of the day you prefer—on our

3rd Floor

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

BARBER & ROSS INC.
11th STREET AT G. N.W. PHONE NATIONAL 8206

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

Stocks Yield Fraction in Slow Trading

Evening Accounts Blamed in Losses; Sales Cut to 230,668 Shares.

New York, Oct. 4 (AP).—Stocks settled back into a lazy, easy course at the week-end today and let United States Government bonds carry the banner of recovery in security markets.

Minor price concessions were necessary to absorb the stock which came into the market as traders evened up accounts and retired to the side lines to wait for the next turn.

With volume only 230,668 shares in the two-hour session, the Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 selected stocks dipped two-tenths of a point, to 71.3.

Final Prices Mixed.

Final prices were mixed. General Cigar ran up more than 3 points to a new 1934 high when directors declared two extra dividends of $3 each on the common.

News of a stock dividend of 66 2-3 per cent on common stock of Mesta Machine lifted its shares more than a point, also to the year's peak.

Otherwise, it was a routine trading affair.

On Losing List.

American Can, American Telephone, J. I. Case, Montgomery Ward, Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, Sears Roebuck, Chrysler and General Motors yielded fractions of their gains in the preceding session.

Except for a sharp seasonal decline in motor production, business news carried little weight.

Civil strife in Spain had no apparent echoes in financial markets here. A small decline in the peseta was matched by an easier tone in other European currencies against the dollar.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Building permits filed in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, in September were sharply lower than in the preceding month, although the total for the year so far remained more than double that in the comparative period in 1933. During September permits were filed for buildings involving $1,728,325, compared with $3,881,100 in August. For the year to date the total expenditure involved in new building amounts to 17,140,850, compared with $8,309,660 in the first nine months last year.

Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed no imports, and exports of $1,004,800 to Chile. Monetary stocks decreased $1,004,800 through the release of that amount of gold held under earmark for foreign account.

The reorganization plan for the Celotex Co., recently indorsed by the first mortgage bondholders committee, has to date received the support of approximately 88 per cent of the general creditors' claims, 51 per cent of the first mortgage bonds, 44 per cent of the debentures, 33 per cent of the preferred stock and 20 per cent of the common stock, according to the reorganization committee.

Permanent Bldg. Assn. Holds Annual Election

The annual election of officers and directors of the National Permanent Building Association was held yesterday afternoon at its office, 949 Ninth street northwest. The following officers and directors were reelected: Robert E. Buckley, president; Harry M. Packard, vice president; Millard T. Dixon, treasurer; Roland M. Brown, secretary; directors, John B. Geier, Joseph F. Zegowitz, Francis L. Neubeck and Alphonse C. Hammer. Two new members were added to the board, James E. Colliflower, well-known fuel dealer and president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and Charles M. Wallingsford, for many years one of Washington's builders of fine homes.

The annual statement showed a very satisfactory business for the preceding year, a substantial increase being reported in assets, earnings and loans in force. A dividend of 5 per cen tfor the year was paid.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Foreign exchange, easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.92⅜; cables, 4.92⅝.

France—Demand, 6.63¾; cables, 6.63¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.63	Austria	19.03
Belgium	23.51	Hungary	20.05
Germany	40.51	Rumania	1.32
Holland	68.21	Argentina	32.84
Norway	24.77	Brazil	8.54
Sweden	25.41	Tokio	29.15
Denmark	22.01	Shanghai	36.10
Finland	2.20½	Hongkong	39.95
Switzerland	32.85	Mexico City (silver basis)	27.85
Canada	13.74	Montreal in Montreal	
Portugal	4.48½	New York	102.40¾
Greece	95½	New York	19.09
Poland	19.09	New York	4.21
Czecho'vakia	4.21	in Montreal	97.65⅝
Yugoslavia	2.31		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1¼. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver barely steady; ⅛ lower at 50.

London.

Bar gold declined 1 penny to 142 3d. U. S. equivalent, 239.01, on basis of sterling opening at 4.93¼.

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ½ @ ⅝; three-month bills, ½ per cent.

Bar silver, steady and unchanged at 23⅛d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 71 francs 10 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 86.85. Exchange on London, 74.16.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 6.—Closing prices:

Bonds.

Maryland Elec. 6½s, 1937, ctfs.	5
United Rys. Elec. 1st 4s ctfs.	34¼

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Trade Revealing Indications of Winning Fight for Expansion

Survey Finds Business Gaining More Ground; Uptrend Lacks Sensational Accomplishments of Last Year, But Is Better Fortified.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Oct. 6.—With the beginning of the final quarter, business is showing stronger indications of expansion, for even though the present trend is indefinite, more ground is being gained than lost.

More seasonable weather is providing encouragement to distributors of merchandise, and with the broadening volume during the period immediately ahead, last year's record doubtless will be exceeded, but the peak of fall trade will be reached later than usual.

The uptrend at present lacks the sensational accompaniments of last year, because of the absence of inflationary stimuli, but it is broader, better fortified, and fraught with greater reserves with which to profit by advantageous developments.

Year's Lows Overcome.

Enough progress has been made since mid-August to prove that the lows of the year definitely are in the past, and that the turning point for business has been reached. Governmental policies more conducive to a restoration of confidence gradually are coming to light, although those destined to dispel the persistent hesitancy in most quarters are as yet only faintly discernible under the surface.

The successive weekly gains that have been recorded for commercial loans for nearly three months may be interpreted as signifying the early completion of the preparatory period for expansion, and thus permit activity during the balance of the year to exceed the seasonal average.

Retail trade in the large cities has showed a quickening beyond early provisions made by merchandise managers and in a number of instances large retail organizations have found it necessary to replenish goods from wholesalers, with whom they have trading infrequently.

Retail Orders Delayed.

More than in any recent years, many large retail houses postponed making their normal commitments in the summer for fall trade, proceeding cautiously because of apprehension of a restricted buying power among their clients. The results of September have dispelled these fears, the lowered inventories attesting the strength of consumer demand.

The large wholesalers and mail-order houses are deriving benefits from the improved agricultural incomes, particularly in non-drought areas. Retailers in those sections report sales gains of 30 to 50 per cent over last year's in many items and are ordering accordingly.

While industry generally is emerging from the dullness which characterized it during August and the greater part of September, the percentage increase in employment and pay rolls over a month ago has been small. In some divisions, the effects of the textile strike still are in evidenece, while in others seasonal recessions have prevented the general average of operations from rising.

Activity Is Improved.

The Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer is displaying more stability, the decrease for the week being only .3 of a point, which brought it down to 61.7 from 62.0 a week earlier, but left it still 2 full points higher than the figure recorded for the first week of September. The barometer now is approximating more closely the 1933 level, as the comparison with 63.4, which was registered for the corresponding week last year, reveals a decline of only 2.7 per cent.

Nearly all of the industrial indices turned downward this week, but the degree of the decline was so small that the lines on the charts gave the appearance of merely flattening out. Rising 1.1 per cent above that of the week preceding, electric output reached the highest total since mid-August, and the reduction from the 1933 figures was narrowed to 0.2 per cent.

This is the smallest percentage of decline that has appeared since the losses first started five weeks ago, after a gain over the level of the year preceding had been maintained, with one exception, for sixty-eight successive weeks. Output of bituminous coal was larger than last week, and the uptrend that started in August was sufficiently strong to carry total production for the nine months 10.5 per cent above the 1933 figure. The daily average flow of crude oil declined sharply, and came close to the Federal Agency allowable for the first time in weeks.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10½
Thompson	4⅞	5⅛
Wahl	1⅛	1½
Butler Brothers	8	8¼
National Leather	1⅛	1¼
Swift	18¾	18⅞
Swift International	38¾	39¼
Libby McNeil & Libby	6¾	6⅞
Midwest Oil	....	⅛
City Con., common	....	⅛
City Con., preferred	....	1½
Edison	44	45
Public Service $100 par	....	13
Public Service, no par	12	13½
Quaker, common	122	123
Quaker, preferred	127¼	130
Bendix	12⅛	12⅝
Borg Warner	22⅛	22½
Illinois Brick	4	4½
U. S. Gypsum	38	39½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	14¾	15¼
Conso., common	⅛	¼
Conso., preferred	1½	4
Electric Household	14½	14½
McCord	8¼	13

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Offer.
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	100 21-32	100 23-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 6-32	101 9-32
3	June 15, 1935	102	102 3-32
1¾	Aug. 1, 1935	101 2-32	101 5-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 6-32	102 9-32
2½	Apr. 15, 1936	102 24-32	102 27-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 13-32	103 19-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	102 26-32	102 30-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103 1-32	103 5-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	103 1-32	103 5-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 25-32	103 29-32
2⅝	Feb. 1 1938	101 28-32	101 28-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 20-32	102 24-32
2½	June 15, 1938	102 10-32	102 16-32
2½	June 15, 1938	100 1 32	100 7-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	100 12-32	100 15-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 2-32	101 8-32

Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 6 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—The tone of the Boston wool market made progressive improvement during the past week. Inquiries were frequently accompanied by requests for sample bags, and in a few cases lots decidedly larger than requirements for sampling purposes were taken by worsted manufacturers at prices that had been quoted for the past few months. Most of the bids, however, were below asking prices and were rejected. Wools held in Texas were reported considerably more active than in recent weeks, and advances in prices were said to have been realized. Reports from foreign wool markets were of an encouraging character.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Dried fruits, steady, unchanged.

Bond Market Gains Slightly; Federals Lead

Narrow Changes Prevail; Sales Volume Totals $6,234,000.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Under the leadership of U. S. Government securities, the bond market displayed a firm undertone in today's brief session.

While relatively narrow price changes were the rule, the Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate issues moved up one-tenth of a point to 83.7.

This advance also constituted the average net gain for the week. transfers totaled $6,234,000, par value, compared with $4,049,000 last Saturday.

Turnover in Federals.

There was a turnover of $2,350,000 in the Government section, but gains in this list ranged from 2-32 to 14-32 of a point.

Treasury 3¼s, the issue similar to the new bonds into which the called fourth 4¼s are convertible, were the most active. They closed at 101.4, up to 10-32.

The rails were the best of the corporation groups. Advances of fractions to around a point were held by some liens of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Erie, Missouri Pacific, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific.

Utilities and Industrials.

The utilities and industrials did little. International Telephone issues were a trifle heavy, apparently reflecting the uncertainties surrounding the European situation.

The foreign section seemingly was little perturbed over the upheaval in Spain. Trading in this department was relatively dull.

German loans were easier, as were some of the Japanese.

Credit Bank Debentures Offered in New York

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Public offering of a new issue of $30,000,000 Federal Intermediate Credit Banks' 1½ per cent collateral trust debentures, dated October 15 and due in seven and nine months, was announced today by Charles R. Dunn, fiscal agent for the banks here.

The last previous financing of the 12 banks consisted of $13,000,000 of 1½ per cent debentures, dated September 15 and maturing in six to nine months.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	150	456
Declines	157	66
Unchanged	135	102
Total issues	442	624

Stocks—Trading settled back into a lazy, easy course and prices made an average loss of two-tenths of a point. Sales for the short session dropped to 230,668 shares.

Bonds—Federal loans again enabled the market to maintain a firm tone in the half-day session. Prices moved up an average of one-tenth of a point. Sales totaled $6,234,000.

Curb—Week-end trading on the curb exchange resulted in slight changes, except in a few thinly traded specialties. Sales volume declined 47,000 shares.

Wheat—Dragged down by absence of any broad new speculative demand, wheat failed to hold an early advance of prices, and instead closed with losses. December wheat sold at 97¼; May at 97½.

Cotton—All advances in cotton prices were canceled. The market is awaiting the Government crop report, due Monday. October closed at 12.08. The general market declined 1 to 5 points. December sold at 12.17.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 19 to 29 points higher. October sold at 13.75; December at 13.96.

Sugar—Raw sugar sold at 2.95; refined was unchanged and stood at 4.75.

Coffee—Spot coffee was quiet. Santos No. 4 sold at 11⅜; Rio No. 7 at 9⅜.

Silver—Bar silver was lower. In New York it declined one-eighth and closed at 50 cents per ounce. In London it was unchanged and stood at 22⅝ pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 142 shillings and 3 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was slightly steadier on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.92¾ to the English pound; 6.63¾ cents to the French franc, and 40.51 cents to the German mark.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 To'l
Yesterday	82.7	37.1	58.1	71.3
Previous day	82.8	37.2	58.5	71.5
Week ago	83.7	37.6	59.3	72.3
Month ago	83.2	37.1	58.2	71.7
Year ago	73.0	73.7	79.1	79.3
3 yrs. ago	76.3	48.7	114.2	78.7
7 yrs. ago	142.2	126.7	129.5	134.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	53.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	98.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

Bonds.

	20 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 To'l
Yesterday	82.5	81.0	87.7	83.7
Previous day	82.5	80.7	87.7	83.6
Week ago	82.3	80.5	87.9	83.6
Month ago	82.8	80.4	88.2	83.8
Year ago	73.0	73.7	79.1	75.3
2 yrs. ago	65.4	67.8	83.5	72.2
3 yrs. ago	70.3	81.8	89.9	80.7
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

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Curb's Prices Change Little As Week Ends

Specialty Trading Is Thin; Transfers Decline to 47,000 Shares.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Week-end trading on the curb exchange today resulted in slight changes, except in a few thinly traded specialties.

Volume was light, transfers approximating 47,000 shares compared with 39,000 the previous Saturday. Oils were a shade lower. Utilities were steady. Lake Shore dipped a point on a small offering, but other metal ruled about even.

Singer Manufacturing soared 10 points to 215 for a new 1934 high. Aluminum Co. of America, Dow Chemical and United Shoe Machinery each finished around a point higher.

International Petroleum and Creole Petroleum sold slightly lower. Swift & Co., Newmont, Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid B and Pioneer Gold were narrow.

Colombia Shipment Of Coffee Reduced

New York, Oct. 6.—Shipments of coffee from Colombia for the first quarter of the coffee crop year, July to September, totaled 574,999 bags, compared with 857,172 bags during the same quarter of 1933, a drop of 33 per cent, according to advices to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

The 1934 total is also about 28 per cent less than the 1932 period; 492,296 bags were destined for the United States against 694,135 in 1933, a decrease of 30 per cent. Shipments to Europe were 64,148 bags against 150,434 bags, while the balance of the world was credited with 18,555 bags against 12,603 bags, the only gain.

The small supplies now coming forward from the interior, the result of the heavy rain damage in Colombia last fall, is given as the cause of the sharply lower shipments, rather than decreased demand on the part of world consumers of Colombian coffee.

Flour Market.

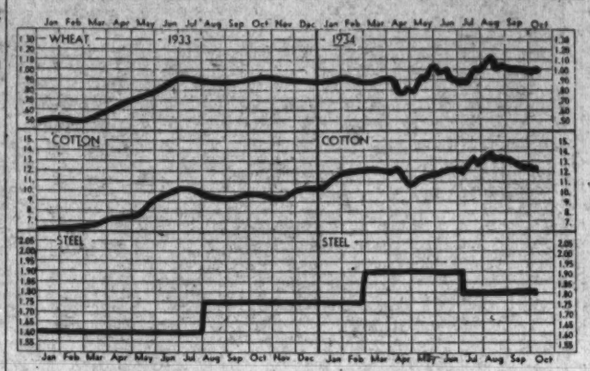
New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—FLOUR—Firm. Spring patents, 7.20@7.45; soft winter straights, 5.90@6.10; hard winter straights, 6.60@6.80.

RYE FLOUR—Firm. Fancy patents, 4.85@5.10.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 25¼; December, 25⅝; January, 25¾. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 20¾; November, 21½; December, 21½.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets:	Today	Yesterday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	12.08	12.09	12.42	13.16	9.84
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	97¼	97¾	1.01	1.05	89½
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Dec.)	74¼	75⅛	77⅛	76¼	49
Oats, white, Chicago (Dec.)	48¾	48½	53	52⅞	35⅝
Cattle, choice steers	7.00	7.00	5.75	6.75	4.90
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	6.90	6.90	6.65	7.60	5.65
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.75	7.40
Eggs, special, New York	30	30	30	23½	27
Butter, creamery, New York	26¼	26¼	25½	25¾	25⅛
Flour, New York	7.20	7.15	7.50	7.35	6.53
Coffee, New York	11⅜	11¼	11½	11½	9
Sugar, raw, New York	2.95	2.95	2.95	2.29	3.53
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	13.75	13.52	14.82	15.79	8.20
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	17.50
Tin	50.75	50.75	51.50	51.65	48.87
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	50	50⅛	49¾	49½	40
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.87	3.87	3.95	4.20	4.75
Lead, pig, New York	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.75	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.18	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.32	10.69

Wholesale Commodity Prices Hold Fairly Steady in Month

New York, Oct. 6.—The recent gains in wholesale commodity prices were fairly well maintained during the month of September, despite the check to the rising trend in foodstuffs, and weakness in metals, building materials and some miscellaneous items. The Dun & Bradstreet Wholesale Commodity Price Index stood at $9.4566 on October 1, a drop of only 0.2 per cent from the September 1 figure of $9.4778, which was the highest point recordded by this index in over three and a half years.

The October 1 index compares with $9.0512 on the same date of 1933, a gain of 4.5 per cent, and shows a total rise since January 1 of this year amounting to 7.1 per cent. Contrasted with the low point of March 1, 1933 ($6.3532), the current number shows an increase of 48.8 per cent, but it is still 8.2 per cent below the October 1, 1930, index, which registered $10.2998.

An interesting feature of the October 1 price exhibit is the fact that 28 of the 96 commodities included in the index were quoted higher than on September 1, while only 23 items declined and 45 remained unchanged. A group analysis, however, shows that seven divisions were lower, with only five higher and one unchanged.

The four food groups, breadstuffs, live stock, provisions and fruits, all lost some ground during the month, as did the metals, building materials and miscellaneous divisions. On the other hand, improvement in the hides and leather, textiles, coal and coke, oils and naval stores groups, held the decline for the month in the general index to very small proportions.

Following are the group totals comprising the Dun & Bradstreet Monthly Commodity Price Index (the sum total of the price per pound of the 96 articles in common use) for October 1, 1934, together with comparative figures for the preceding month and year:

	Oct. 1 1934	Sep. 1 1934	Oct. 1 1933
Breadstuffs	$0.1247	$0.1260	$0.1008
Live stock	.2428	.2580	.2035
Provisions	2.5010	2.5405	2.0584
Fruits	.2334	.2357	.2131
Hides and Leather	.6950	.6775	.9975
Textiles	2.8296	2.8078	2.7929
Metals	.7658	.7660	.7352
Coal and Coke	.0118	.0115	.0104
Oils	.5046	.4998	.4905
Naval Stores	.1210	.1203	.1055
Building Materials	.1046	.1077	.1102
Chemicals & Drugs	.8477	.8477	.8167
Miscellaneous	.4748	.4795	.4166
Total	$9.4566	$9.4778	$9.0512

The monthly price indexes for this series for the past five years are presented in the following table:

	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934
Jan. 1	$11.6795	$9.5092	$7.7325	$6.7606	$8.8329
Feb. 1	11.5141	9.3087	7.3243	6.5324	9.0110
Mar. 1	11.2235	9.1690	7.3186	6.3532	9.2627
Apr. 1	11.1833	9.2291	7.1515	6.5359	9.1687
May 1	10.9293	8.9134	6.9183	6.9845	9.1552
June 1	10.7741	8.6416	6.6824	8.0214	9.1404
July 1	10.5611	8.7756	6.7266	8.3373	9.2351
Aug. 1	10.4495	8.7927	6.7959	9.0095	9.4216
Sep. 1	10.4253	8.4909	7.1724	8.9918	9.4778
Oct. 1	10.2998	8.2962	7.2753	9.0512	9.4566
Nov. 1	10.0573	8.0877	6.9658	8.8480	.....
Dec. 1	9.8325	7.9123	6.8855	8.8126	.....

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

Foreign exchanges were quiet and showed no important change in terms of the dollar yesterday.

In London the dollar held unchanged throughout the brief session and closed at 4.92¼ to the pound sterling. In New York the British unit yielded one-quarter of a cent in later trading at $4.92½.

In Paris the dollar closed at an equivalent of 6.63⅝ cents to the franc and in New York the French unit was .00¼ of a cent lower at 6.63¾ cents.

Bar gold declined 1 penny to 142 shillings 3 pence in the London market ($35.01) a fine ounce, at which price approximately $605,467 was purchased.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin—Prices on the boerse improved generally yesterday, especially bonds. The closing was more cheerful.

London and Paris closed.

A. T. & T. Net In 7 Months Rises Above '33

Midland Steel Co. Declares Quarterly Return of One Dollar.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—In a report covering operating activities only, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., shows July net operating income of $792,832, against $1,337,463 in July, 1933. For the first seven months net operating income was $8,588,871, compared with $5,962,214 for the 1933 period.

Midland Steel Products Co. declared a quarterly dividend of $1 on the $8 cumulative preferred stock, payable November 1 to stock of record October 20. Three months ago the company paid the regular $2 quarterly dividend.

Edison Illuminating Co. declared a quarterly dividend of $2, placing the stock on an $8 annual basis, against $10 previously, the dividend is payable November to stock of record, October 10.

Industrial Rayon Corp. and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended September 30, net profit of $1,208,524, equal to $2.01 a share on the capital stock, against $1,258,033, or $2.09 a share in the first nine months of 1933.

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Pullman Co., sleeping car company affiliate of Pullman, Inc., today reported net earnings of $200,940, after taxes for August, against $135,806 in the same month last year.

Net earnings after taxes for eight months including August were $140,797 against a deficit of $1,458,928 in a similar period in 1933.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Directors of the General Cigar Co. declared two extra dividends of $3 each and two regular quarterly dividends of $1 each on the common stock. One extra and one regular disbursement will be payable November 1 to stock of record October 16. The others will be payable February 1 to stock of record January 16.

In announcing the dividends the company stated that the "extraordinary" payments represent a distribution out of accumulated net earnings. Estimated net earnings for the first eight months of the year amounted to approximately $2.70 a common share, it was stated.

Directors of the City Ice and Fuel Co. have declared the regular dividend of $1.62½ per share on the preferred stock, payable December 1st to stockholders of record November 15th. Regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on the Company's common stock was also declared, payable December 31st to stockholders of record December 15th, 1934.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 6 (AP).—Despite a loss of $628,517 after all charges in the quarter ended August 31 were deducted, directors of the Nash Motors Co. today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 19. The loss for the period, the third of the company's fiscal year, compares with a deficit of $430,515 the same three months of 1933.

C. W. Nash, chairman of the board, said shipments to dealers during the quarter just closed were 7,630 cars greater than during the same quarter last year and that shipments for the first three quarters of the fiscal year were 19,224 cars more than for the same period in 1933.

Nash blamed the third quarter loss on the company's large expansion program strengthening competitive position and dealer organization.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Banks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manh (2)	24	25½
Bankers Tr (3)	50½	52½
Bklyn Tr (4)	80	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (7a)	109	113
Chase Nat (1.40)	21½	23
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	35	37
Commercial (8)	126	136
Cont Bk & Tr (.60)	10¾	12¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	44	45
Empire Tr (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave (34a)	950	1010
First Boston Corp	17½	19¾
First Natl	1335	1375
Guaranty Tr (20)	284	289
Irving Tr (1)	14¼	15¼
Manufacturers Tr (1)	18½	20
Natl City (1)	20	21½
N Y Trust (5)	88	91
Public (1½)	27½	29
Title G & T	5½	6½
United St Tr (10a)	1600	1650

Insurance.

Aetna Cas (2a)	49¼	51¼
Aetna Fire (1.60)	40¼	42¼
Aetna Life (.20g)	15	16½
Agricultural (2.60)	53½	55½
Am Reinsur (2½)	41½	43½
Am Surety (½g)	25½	27
Balt Amer	4	5
Boston (.16)	457	474
Conn Gen Life (.80)	24	25¾
Fid & Dep (½g)	35	36
Firemen's Ins	2¼	3½
Frank Fire (1.05a)	23	24½
Glen Falls (1.60)	29½	31½
Globe & Rut	36	39½
Great Amer (1)	19¾	21¼
Halifax (.90)	18	19½
Hanover (1.60)	32¼	34¼
Hartford Fire (2)	53½	55½
Home Fire Sec	1	1¾
Home Ins (1.10a)	25¼	26¾
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3
Mass Bond	15	18
Natl Fire (2)	53	55
Natl Liberty (½g)	5½	6½
N Y Fire	9	11
Nor River (.85a)	21¼	22¾
Phoenix (2)	64½	66½
Prov Wash (1)	27¾	29¾
St Paul Fire (6)	150	153
Springfield (4½)	98	101
Sun Life	338	353
Travelers (16)	401	411
U S Fire (1.60a)	38	40
Westchester (1.35a)	26½	27¾

(a)—Including extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury, October 4, was:

Receipts, $42,222,949.11; expenditures, $39,098,856.37; balance $2,184,805,138.12; customs receipts fo rthe month, $5,016,683.18.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,025,939,634.93; expenditures, $1,597,815,646.34; (including $890,383,994.13 of emergency expenditures), excess of expenditures, $571,875,991.41; gold assets, $7,979,959,603.93.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 44½; no sales; receipts, 587; shipments, 75; stock, 13,051.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 115; receipts, 2,102; shipments, 2,248; stock, 136,023; quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.30; E, 4.35; F, 4.40; G, 4.45; H, I, and K, 4.50; M, 4.55; N, 4.75; WG, 5.05; WW and X, 5.40.

Rubber Closes Quiet.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Crude rubber futures closed quiet 19 to 29 higher. October, 13.75; December, 13.96@13.98; †January, 14.09; March, 14.35@14.36.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.86.

†Nominal.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total yesterday, $6,234,000; previous day, $13,458,000; week ago, $4,049,000; year ago, $4,158,000; two years ago, $7,966,000. January 1 to date, $2,986,439,000; year ago, $2,601,916,000; two years ago, $2,424,167,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Liberty				
231	3½ '32-47	103.16	103.14	103.16
14	4¼ '33-38	103.13	103.12	103.12
179	4¼ '33-38 cld	101.9	100.31	101.6
Treasury				
3	4¼ '47-52	110.20	110.20	110.20
54	4¼-3¼ '43-45	101.8	101	101.8
66	4 '44-54	106.28	106.20	106.28
12	3⅜ '40-43 June	102.25	102.20	102.25
1	3⅜ '43-47	102.2	102.2	102.2
7	3⅜ '41-43 Mch	102.24	102.18	102.24
102	3¼ '41	102.30	102.20	102.30
622	3¼ '44-46	101.4	100.27	101.4
32	3¼ '46-49	100.16	100.6	100.12
23	3 46-48	99.18	99.18	99.18
72	3 '51-55	99.18	99.6	99.18
1	Fed F M 3¼ '64	99.20	99.20	99.20
188	Fed Farm 3 '49	97.2	96.29	97.2
146	Home O L 4 '51	97.5	96.30	97.5
416	H O L 3 A '52	97.4	96.28	97.2
133	Home O 2¾B '49	94.2	93.24	94.2
	4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.			

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
5	Alleghany 5 '50	25½	25½	25½
16	Am & For P 5 2030	53¾	52¾	52¾
14	Am I G Ch 5½ '42	98½	98½	98½
7	Am Roll M 5 '38	104½	104½	104½
9	Am Smelt 5 '47	105½	105	105½
3	Am T&T 5½ '43	111¾	111¾	111¾
25	Am T & T 5 '65	108½	108½	108½
5	Am T & T 4½ '39	108	107¾	107¾
4	Am W W & E 5 '44	101½	101¾	101½
10	Arm 4½ '39	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
21	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	103½	103	103½
14	A T & S F 4 '95	102¼	101⅝	102¼
1	A C Line 1 4 '52	97	97	97
1	Atl Refin 5 '37	107	107	107
3	B & O 1 5 '48	106½	106¼	106¼
8	B & O cvt 4½ '60	56	56	56
5	B & O 4 '48	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Bklyn Ed 4½ '52 E	109½	109½	109½
25	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	102	104¼	102
5	Buf Gen El 4½ '81	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	47½	47½

Wheat Values Hold Steady on Gains Abroad

Exporters Are Buyers of October Deliveries; Corn Closes Higher.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Responsive to higher quotations for wheat at Liverpool than expected, grain prices here made early upturns today, but later closed unchanged. Frost reports from Argentina were also a strengthening factor, together with indications of a new decrease of the United States wheat visible supply total on Monday. Opening ⅛-⅝ higher, December, new, 97⅞-98, Chicago wheat afterward held near the initial limits. Corn also started ⅛-⅝ up, December, new, 75⅝, and subsequently altered little.

Special significance in various quarters was attached to Argentine reports of frost. The reports said light frosts were general in Santa Fe and Cordova provinces, where the wheat crop is just in the blossoming stage, four weeks away from harvest, and that even a light frost experience would be serious. An additional incentive for wheat buyers came from Liverpool cables telling of better European demand, both for Canadian and Argentine wheat.

Exporters were stated to be active purchasers of October delivery of wheat at Winnipeg. On the other hand, new speculative buying in Chicago lacked vigor during much of the day, and in some cases a sag to below yesterday's finish took place. Commission houses here had orders on both sides of the wheat market, but mainly in small lots. In the corn market resting orders to sell on advances acted as a drag on values. For the most part, oats held about steady.

Provisions were steady, influenced by hog market downturns.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec. old....	97¾	97⅞	97¼	97¼
Dec., new....	97⅞-98	98¼	97	97¼-⅜
May	98-98¼	98⅞	97½	97½-⅝
July	92½	93⅝	92	92⅛-¼
Corn—				
Dec. Old...	75⅝-⅛	75½	74	74-74¼
Dec. new...	75⅝	75½	73⅝	74-74¼
May	77⅝-78	78	76⅛	76⅛-¼
July	78	78	76¼	76¼
Oats—				
Dec. old ...	48⅜			48⅜
Dec. new...	48½-⅝	49⅛	48⅜	48⅜-⅝
May	47⅝-¾	48	47½	47⅝-¾
July	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼
Rye—				
Dec. old...	..	..	..	71¼
Dec. new...	72	72	71¼	71¼-⅜
May	75¼	75¼	74⅜	74⅜
July	74½	75	73¾	73¾
Barley—				
Dec.	76	..	..	76
May	..	..	..	74½
July...... (Unquoted)				
Lard—				
Oct.	..	..	..	9.00
Dec.	9.15	9.15	9.10	9.10
Jan.	9.25	9.25	9.17	9.20

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 98½; No. 3 mixed, mostly hard, 1.01½.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 78; No. 1 yellow, 77¾@78¼; No. 2 white, 82¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 53½.

BARLEY—80@1.20.

TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@17.00 per hundredweight.

CLOVER SEED—15.00@18.25 per hundredweight.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Hides—Recent sales in the Chicago spot market included 3,200 heavy native steers at 9¾ cents a pound, a decline of ¾ cent from the previous sale.

Lead—Producers are finding buyers for their current intake. The market is unchanged at 3.60 cents a pound, New York, and 3.45 cents, St. Louis. Some metal was reported sold at a small premium on these quotations in both centers.

Lumber—For the week ended September 29 lumber production amounted to 176,379,000 feet against 191,991,000 feet in the preceding week, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Shipments were 202,318,000 feet against 197,486,000, and orders received, 178,514,000 against 182,950,000.

Copper—"A moderate demand for copper prevailed in the domestic market last week," says Metal and Mineral Markets, "total sales for the period being slightly more than 2,500 tons. The price of copper declined steadily in the foreign markets, with the most pronounced recessions taking place on Tuesday and Wednesday."

Pig iron—A good back log of buying is believed to have been created as a result of restricted takings of the last few months, coupled with a heavy shrinkage of stocks in melters hands.

Drugs—Importers of cod liver oil have advanced prices on some of the more desirable brands. The advance is attributed to higher replacement costs.

Floor covering—Reductions in hard surface floor coverings were prompted by a desire to stimulate a lagging retail demand, according to trade reports.

U. S. Coinage Totals 44,253,229 Pieces

September Output Rises to $4,355,069 Value at Mints.

During the month of September, 1934, the domestic coinage executed at the various mints of the United States totaled 44,253,229 pieces, with a value of $4,355,069, the Secretary of the Treasury announced today. This was the largest output of domestic silver and minor coinage, in pieces, for any month since December, 1929, when 48,106,200 pieces were coined with a value of $2,274,190.

During the entire calendar year 1933, the total domestic coinage amounted to 23,109,250 pieces, with a value of $13,136,225. Of this amount 758,000 pieces were executed in gold with a total value of $12,035,000.

The present heavy demand for "change" became apparent with the beginning of the present fiscal year. Coinage in July reached 30,042,421 pieces with a value of $2,176,930. During the month of August, 24,759,400 pieces were coined with a value of $1,046,830. During the month of September, 1933, 500,000 1-cent pieces made up the total coinage.

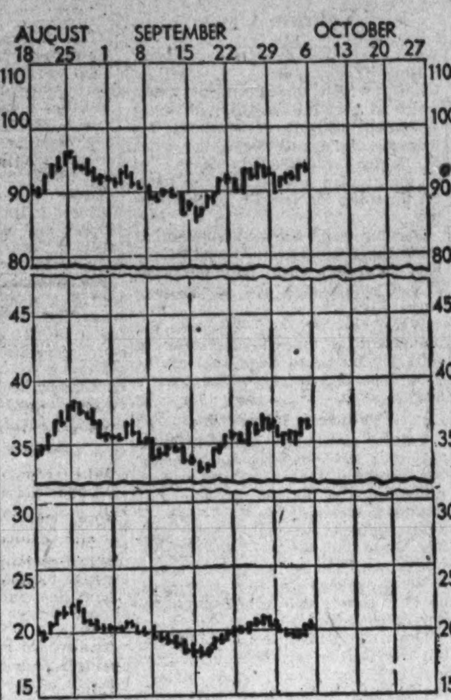
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 230,668 shares; previous day, 872,190 shares; week ago, 222,370 shares; year ago, 802,070 shares; Two years ago, 1,533,280 shares; January 1 to date, 268,767,776 shares; year ago, 554,294,622 shares; two years ago, 360,250,723 shares.

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		—A—					
11⅝	6	Adams Exp	16	7½	7⅛	7½	.....
11⅜	6⅜	Addressog	1	8	8	8	.....
9⅝	4⅞	Affiliat Prod (.80)	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
106¼	91⅞	Air Reduc (4½b)	7	104	103¼	104	+ 1
23⅞	16⅝	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	10	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	.....
5¼	1½	Alleghany	8	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	.....
130	122½	Al Chem & Dye pf (7)	1	125	125	125	— 1
23⅝	10⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
7⅝	2⅛	Amal Lea	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
55⅝	40½	Amerada (2)	3	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ¼
41¾	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	6	41⅝	41	41⅝	+ ⅝
110½	96	Am Br Shoe pf (7) EX	10	102½	102½	102½	— ¼
107¾	90¼	Am Can (4)	5	100⅛	99¾	99¾	— ⅝
148½	126½	Am Can pf (7)	1	142	142	142	+ ¼
33⅝	12	Am Car & Fdy	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	.....
62¼	46¼	Am Chicle (3)	2	62	62	62	+ ½
62½	20¾	Am Coml Alco	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
13¾	4½	Am & For Pow	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
25	1½	Am & F P $6 pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¾
11	4¾	Am Internat	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
19¾	12⅝	Am M & Fdy (.80)	3	16⅛	16¼	16¼	— ¼
10¼	3¼	Am M & Met	2	8½	8⅜	8½	.....
10	4½	Am Mach & M ctf	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
12½	3⅜	Am Pow & Lt	2	4⅞	4½	4½	.....
26⅜	10⅝	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)	2	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
17⅝	10	Am Rad & St S	20	13⅝	13⅜	13½	— ½
28¼	13½	Am Roll Mill	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ½
30	17⅞	Am Ship Bldg (2)	50	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ½
51¼	30¼	Am Smelt & R	32	35⅝	35	35½	+ ½
125	100	Am Smelt pf (18¾k)	1	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	+ ⅝
26½	10⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	2	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅜
81	59⅞	Am Stl F pf (2)	10	70	70	70	+ ½
44¼	37	Am Stores (2½b)	1	41½	41½	41½	— ½
72	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	64½	64	64	+ 1
21¼	13¾	Am Sumat Tob (1¼g)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ½
125¼	105¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	8	111¼	110⅝	110⅞	— ⅝
84½	67	Am Tob B (5)	1	77	77	77	— ¼
17⅛	7	Am Woolen	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
4¼	1	Am Wtr P	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
17½	2⅞	Am Wtr P pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
9	3¾	Am Zinc L & S	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
17¾	10	Anaconda	12	11⅛	10¾	11	.....
6¾	3½	Arm Ill n	3	5⅜	5¾	5¾	.....
18¼	7¼	Assd Dry Gds	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
77½	46	Assd D Gd 1 pf	3	60	60	60	+ 5
64⅛	36	Assd D Gd 2 pf	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅜
73¾	45¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	5	51⅞	51½	51½	— ⅜
90	70½	Atchison pf (5)	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	+ 1½
54¼	24½	Atl Coast Line	1	31	31	31	— ⅝
35¼	21½	Atl Refin (1)	3	23⅜	23	23	— ¼
55½	35¼	Atlas Pow (2)	2	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
57⅜	16½	Auburn Auto	5	25½	25	25⅛	— ⅝
18⅝	7	Aust Nich	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
10¾	3¾	Aviation Corp	25	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
		—B—					
16	6½	Baldwin Loc	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
34½	13¼	Balt & Ohio	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
46⅛	35½	Bang & Ar (2½)	2	41	41	41	.....
10	5⅞	Barnsdall	6	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	.....
19¾	10¼	Beatrice Cr	2	18	18	18	.....
23⅞	9⅜	Bendix Aviat	3	12½	12⅜	12½	.....
19⅛	12½	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	11	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅜
49½	25¼	Bethlehem Stl	6	28	28	28	— ¼
82	55	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	1	61	61	61	+ 1
10¼	6⅞	Boeing Airplane	4	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ¼
68¾	44½	Bohn Alum (3)	2	54	53¾	54	.....
86	76	Bon Ami A (5b)	20	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	— ⅝
28¼	19⅞	Borden (1.60)	12	25¼	24½	24½	— ½
28⅝	16½	Borg-Warner (¾g)	3	22⅜	22	22	— ¼
19½	6½	Boston & Me	1	7	7	7	— 1
19⅝	12	Briggs Mfg (1¼b)	5	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ¼
44⅞	28¼	Bklyn-Man T (¾g)	2	39½	39½	39½	.....
9⅜	3½	Bucyrus-Erie	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅜
14½	6	Bucy-E cvt pf	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
75	50	Bucy-E 7% pf (2)	40	50	50	50	.....
5⅜	2	Budd Wheel	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
15½	5⅞	Bullard Co	1	9	9	9	+ ¼
6½	2⅞	Bulova Watch	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
19⅞	10½	Burr Ad Mach (.40)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
3¼	1½	Butte Cop & Z	1	2	2	2	.....
4⅝	1½	Butterick	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
		—C—					
44⅜	18¾	Calif Pack (1g)	4	34½	34½	34½	.....
1¾	½	Callahan Z-Ld	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
29½	12½	Can D G Ale (1)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
18¼	11⅞	Canad Pac	8	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	.....
86¾	35	Case (J I)	7	46	45½	45¾	— ¼
33⅜	23	Caterpil Tract (1)	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
44⅞	17⅛	Celanese	14	25⅛	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅝
22⅝	6½	Celotex pf	70	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
32½	23⅜	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅞
12⅜	5½	Century Rib M	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
43½	30¼	Cerro de Pas (1½g)	5	37½	37	37	— ¼
7¾	3¼	Certain-teed	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
48⅜	39½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	8	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼
15	4⅞	Chi & N W	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
13¼	3⅝	Chi M St P&P pf	5	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
17⅝	10¼	Chile Cop	30	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
60⅜	29¼	Chrysler (1¼b)	29	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ¼
2⅛	⅛	City Strs	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
1¼	⅜	City Strs ctf	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
5⅛	2	City Strs A ctf	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
18⅛	9⅝	Colgate-Palm (½)	31	15⅛	14¾	15	+ ⅛
19¼	6⅞	Colum G & El	14	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅜
78⅜	52	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	64	64	64	+ 2
37⅜	21⅛	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	7	36¾	36	36¼	+ ½
35⅛	18⅝	Coml Credit (1)	4	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅝
110¼	91	Coml Inv Tr pf (6h)	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¼
36¾	15¾	Coml Solv (.60)	16	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛	.....
3¾	1⅛	Com'wlth & Sou	14	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
52¾	21½	Com & Sou pf (6)	2	36¼	35	36¼	+ 2
31¼	22	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	12	29⅝	29	29	+ ¼
14½	7¼	Congress Cig	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
13⅜	5¼	Consol Cigar	3	8⅜	8	8⅜	— ⅛
59	31	Con Cig pf (7)	10	55	55	55	— 2
47⅜	25	Con Gas (2)	15	29	28⅝	28¾	— ¼
14¼	7¼	Con Oil (.42g)	10.68	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
6¾	2⅛	Con R R Cuba pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
2⅛	½	Con Text	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
2⅜	⅞	Cont Bak B	1	1	1	1	.....
13¾	6½	Container A	1	8	8	8	.....
86⅜	69⅛	Cont Can (3)	2	86	86	86	.....
11¾	6	Cont Diam Fib	5	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
35½	23⅜	Cont Ins (1.20)	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
2⅜	¾	Cont Mot	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
22¾	15¾	Cont Oil Del (½g)	15	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ¼
84½	55½	Corn Prod (3)	4	65¼	64½	65¼	+ ¾
9⅞	3⅜	Coty	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
51	40½	Corn Exchange (3)	50	44½	44½	44½	.....
6⅜	3⅜	Crown Zeller	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
38⅜	17	Crucible Stl	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
3⅛	1	Cuba Co	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
9⅞	3¼	Cuban-Am Sug	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
29⅝	13½	Curtis Pub	1	17	17	17	.....
85⅝	43½	Curtis Pub pf (4¼k)	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ 2¼
5¼	2	Curtiss-Wright	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
12¼	5¼	Curtiss-Wrt A	4	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
91	80¼	Cushman 7% pf (7)	10	81½	81½	81½	— 1½
		—D—					
34½	10¼	Deere & Co	1	19	19	19	.....
15½	10⅛	Deere & Co pf (.40)	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅜
33¾	14	Del Lack & W	18	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
84	63½	Detroit Ed (4)	1	71½	71½	71½	+ 1½
55⅛	29	Devoe & Ray A (2b)	1	41	41	41	+ 1
28½	14⅛	Diamond Mat (1)	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ 1½
46⅛	32	Dome Mines (3½b)	9	42½	42	42½	+ ½
28½	14½	Douglas Airc	2	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
103⅞	80	Du Pont de N (3.10b)	6	91⅝	90⅛	90½	— 1
		—E—					
101⅝	79	Eastman Kod (4)	3	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ¼
22½	12⅛	Eaton Mfg (1)	4	15	14⅞	15	.....
19⅛	6	Eitingon Sch	1	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ¼
9¼	4⅛	El & Mus	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
31⅝	15	El Auto L	9	24⅝	23¾	23¾	— ½
9⅞	3½	El Pow & Lt	5	4¼	4	4¼	.....
24⅛	9⅞	Erie R R	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
28¼	14⅞	Erie 1 pf	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ¾
14⅞	7	Eureka Vac Cl (½)	3	8⅝	8	8⅜	+ ¼
27¼	9	Evans Prod	2	17¼	17	17	— ½
		—F—					
18	7	Fairbanks Mor	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
62	34¼	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	50	43	43	43	.....
98	62	Fed M & Sm pf	1	62	62	62	— 4
8⅞	2⅛	Fed Mot	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
35	23⅜	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	1	28	28	28	— ¼
25⅛	13½	Firestone T & R (.40)	4	14	14	14	.....
69⅛	54½	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	64	64	64	.....
17⅛	6¼	Foundation	2	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ½
27⅛	17½	Fourth Nat Inv (.85g)	2	21	21	21	.....
50⅜	21⅛	Freeport Tex (2)	13	26⅛	26	26	+ ⅛
33⅛	14	Fuller pr pf	30	18⅛	18	18	.....
		—G—					
43⅜	30	Gen Am Trans (1)	13	34½	34	34½	+ ½
23⅛	12	Gen Asphalt	3	15⅛	15	15	— ¼
14⅜	7⅜	Gen Bak (½g)	3	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
10⅛	5	Gen Bronze	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
54	27	Gen Cigar (7b)	54	53⅝	50¼	53⅝	+ 3⅝
120	97	Gen Cigar pf (7)	30	120	120	120	+ 5
25¼	16⅞	Gen Elec (.60)	65	18⅛	17⅜	17⅞	— ¾
36⅞	28	Gen Foods (1.80)	7	30	29⅜	30	+ ½
64⅛	51	Gen Mills (3)	1	54	54	54	+ 1
42	24⅜	Gen Mot (1½b)	49	30⅛	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
25¼	10½	Gen Print Ink (.70b)	10	18	18	18	— ⅛
45⅜	23½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
13⅛	8½	Gillette (1)	6	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
28⅜	15⅝	Glidden Co. (1.15b)	2	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
104	83	Glidden pr pf (7)	30	102½	102	102	.....
9½	3⅜	Gobel	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
23	16⅜	Gold Dust (1.20)	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
41⅜	18½	Goodyear T & R	7	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ ¼
86⅛	64	Goody T 1 pf (4)	1	68	68	68	.....
4½	1½	Graham-Paige	4	2⅛	2	2	.....
8⅝	4	Grand Union	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
32½	12¼	Gt No Ry pf	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
35⅝	25	Gt West Sug (2.40)	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
		—H—					
8¼	3½	Hahn Dept Strs	7	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
9¾	3⅛	Hall Print	3	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛
125	111	Hercules P pf (7)	30	125	125	125	+ 1
101	83	Hersh cv pf (5b)	2	95	95	95	.....
10⅛	4⅝	Holland F	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
13	5⅜	Hollander (⅝g)	2	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅜
6⅝	2⅝	Houd-Her B	4	4	3⅞	4	.....
5⅝	2½	Houston Oil new	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
59¼	35⅛	Howe Sound (3)	4	50¼	49⅝	50¼	.....
24½	6⅛	Hudson Mot	4	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
7¼	1⅝	Hupp Mot	2	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ¼
		—I—					
38⅞	13⅝	Illinois Cent	2	17	16⅝	17	.....
26⅛	19⅝	Indust Ray (1.68)	3	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	.....
19⅞	5½	Interb Rap T	1	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
5⅞	2¼	Intercon Rub	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
11¼	4	Interlake Ir	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
149¼	131	Int Bus Mach (6)	1	140½	140½	140½	— ⅛
37¾	18⅝	Int Cement	1	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
46⅞	23¼	Int Harvest (.60)	6	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
9⅛	3½	Int Hydro-El A	3	4	4	4	.....
29¼	21	Int Nick Can (.35g)	30	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
25	10	Int Pap 7% pf	10	10	10	10	— ⅜
24⅞	8½	Int Pap & P pf	1	10¼	10	10	— ¼
84¼	59	Int Silver pf (4)	20	65	65	65	.....
17⅜	7½	Int Tel & Tel	7	10	9⅞	9⅞	.....
66⅜	39	Johns-Manville	8	47⅞	47½	47⅞	.....
		—J—					
118	101	Johns-Man pf (7)	1	116	116	116	+ 2
77	45	Jones & L Stl pf	20	47	47	47	.....
		—K—					
10⅞	6	Kaufmann Dept (.40g)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
4½	1¼	Kelly-Spring	3	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
21¼	11⅛	Kelvinator (½)	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
90	65⅛	Kendall pf (6.92b)	10	87	87	87	— 1
23⅛	16	Kennecott (.30g)	16	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
22⅜	13⅝	Kresge (S S) (.80)	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
33⅞	23¼	Kroger Groc (1.60)	3	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
		—L—					
31⅞	22¼	Lambert (3)	6	24	23⅛	23⅛	— ½
14⅛	7	Lee Rub & T (.40g)	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
16⅝	5	Lehigh V C pf	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
21⅛	9½	Leh Val RR	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
43⅞	25¼	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	5	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
99	74½	Ligg & My B (5b)	6	99	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅛
35⅜	16½	Liquid Carb (1½b)	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ¼
35⅛	20⅜	Loew's (1)	5	29	28⅞	29	— ⅛
19½	15⅞	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	7	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
21	13	Louisv G & E A (1½)	2	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	— ⅛
		—M—					
41⅜	22	Mack Trucks (1)	3	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ½
62⅛	35¼	Macy (R H) (2)	5	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	— ½
37	20	Manh Ry gtd	30	38	38	38	— 1
29⅜	10⅞	Manh Ry Mod gtd	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
20⅛	10½	Manh Shirt (.60)	1	12	12	12	.....
9	5½	Marine Midl (.40)	1	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
32	17	Marlin-Rock (2)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
19⅝	8⅞	Marsh Field	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
40⅜	23½	Math Alkali (1½)	4	27⅛	27	27⅛	— ⅛
44⅞	30	May Dept Strs (1.60)	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	.....

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Oct. 6.—Dow-Jones averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
Stocks—					
30 industrials	92.98	93.16	92.56	92.85	—0.11
20 rails	35.99	36.06	35.90	35.97	—0.11
20 utilities	20.16	20.20	20.05	20.13	—0.12
Bonds—					
40 bonds				92.65	+0.13
10 1st rails				100.34	+0.02
10 2d rails				75.51	+0.34
10 utilities				98.36	+0.09
10 industrials				96.89	+0.08

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
92½	49	Maytag 1 pf (6)	10	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
4⅛	1⅛	McCrory Strs	21	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
4⅛	1¼	McCrory Strs B	6	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
25¾	5¼	McCrory Strs pf	3	23¼	23	23¼	.....
50½	38½	McIntyre Porc (2)	4	47	46⅞	47	+ ¼
9½	4½	McKess & Rob	4	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
34½	11⅞	McKess & Rob pf	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
9¼	1	McLellan Strs	66	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
11	3½	Mengel	13	5⅜	5	5⅛	+ ¼
30⅞	16½	Mesta Mach (2)	44	30⅞	29⅜	30	+ 1¼
26⅞	21	Metro-Gold pf (1.89)	3	26	26	26	.....
14⅞	9½	Mid-Cont Pet (½g)	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
21⅛	6½	Midland Stl	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
85¼	44	Midl Stl 1 pf (4)	80	50⅜	50	50½	+ ½
14⅞	4⅞	Mo-Kan-T	2	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼
55½	39	Monsanto Ch (1)	4	54	53½	53½	+ ¼
35⅜	20	Montgom Ward	56	28⅛	27⅞	28	— ⅛
1⅜	½	Mother Lode	6	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
12	6	Moto Met Gau	2	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
44¾	15¼	Motor Prod	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
16⅛	6⅞	Motor Wheel	2	8	8	8	.....
46	12½	Mullins pf	1.30	25⅛	24½	25	+ ⅛
25¼	13	Munsingwear	1	16	16	16	+ 1
11⅞	3⅞	Murray Corp	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
		—N—					
32⅛	12⅝	Nash Mot (1)	1	14½	14⅛	14½	— ⅛
49½	27½	Nat Biscuit (2)	15	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
23⅝	12	Nat Cash R A (¼g)	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
18⅝	13	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	13	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	.....
31⅛	16	Nat Distill	30	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	6⅝	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
58⅛	34½	Natl Stl (1)	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
49⅛	31	Newberry (J J) (1)	1	37	37	37	.....
106⅛	100	Newberry (J J) pf (7)	1	105	105	105	— 1½
13	5½	Newport Indust	16	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
45⅛	18⅝	N Y Central	14	22½	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
139	106	N Y & Harlem (5)	10	118½	116½	116½	+ 1½
24⅛	9	N Y N H & H	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
22⅛	9½	N Y Shipbldg (.40)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
187	161	Norfolk & W (10b)	1	169½	169½	169½	.....
4⅛	1⅛	Norfolk Sou	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	2⅝	No Am Aviat	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
24⅛	11⅝	North Am (½a)	10	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
74⅛	47½	No Am Ed pf (6)	1	66	65⅛	66	+ 3
36⅛	14½	Northern Pac	8	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
		—O—					
15⅞	8½	Ohio Oil (.30g)	2	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
7	2	Oliver Farm	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
19⅝	13⅝	Otis Elev (.60)	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
8	3⅝	Otis Stl	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
94	60	Owens-Ill Gl (3)	2	68	67	68	+ 2
		—P—					
23⅛	12⅝	Pac G & El (1½)	5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
37	20⅝	Pac Ltg (3)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
116	103	Pac T & T pf (6)	20	104½	103	104½	— ⅛
6⅜	2⅝	Packard Mot	5	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	.....
5⅞	1⅛	Param Publix ctf	47	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
4⅛	1⅛	Pathe Ech	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
21⅛	12½	Patino Min	3	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	.....
32	12⅛	Penn-Dix pf A	1	14	14	14	+ 1
39⅛	20⅛	Penn RR (1g)	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
43⅝	22	Peoples GL&C	3	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— 1⅛
14⅜	8⅛	Petro Corp (½g)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
18⅝	13½	Phelps Dodge (½g)	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
36⅛	24⅛	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	1	33	33	33	+ 2½
6⅞	3¼	Phila R C & I	44	5⅛	5½	5½	— ⅛
20⅛	13⅛	Phillips Pet (¾g)	3	14⅛	14	14¼	— ⅛
6⅛	1⅛	Pierce Ar	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
29⅛	18½	Pills Flour (1.60)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
5	1⅛	Pitt United	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
16⅛	8	Plymouth Oil (1)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
29⅛	10½	Postal T & C pf	2	15	15	15	.....
22	5⅝	Press Stl Car pf	3	6⅛	6	6	.....
41⅛	33⅛	Procter & Gam (1½)	3	38	38	38	.....
119½	105	Pub S NJ $5 pf (5)	1	111	111	111	+ 1
14⅛	8⅛	Tide-Wat As	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
85⅛	64½	Tide-Wat As pf (6½k)	1	76	76	76	.....
8⅛	3⅛	Timk-Det Ax	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
41	24	Timk Roll B (1)	4	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	5⅛	Transamerica (¼g)	12	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	11	4	4	4	.....
4⅛	1⅛	Truax-Traer	1	3	3	3	.....
9⅛	3⅛	Truscon Stl	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
59⅛	35⅛	Pullman (3)	4	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
14⅛	6⅛	Pure Oil	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
		—R—					
9⅛	4½	Radio	48	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
35⅝	15	Radio pf B	19	29	27½	29	+ 1½
44¼	23¼	Radio pf	3	44¼	43	44¼	+ 1⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Radio-Keith-O	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
23	14½	Raybest-Man (1)	1	18	18	18	.....
13⅝	6	Rem Rand	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
67	30	Rem R 2 pf	20	42	42	42	.....
5½	2	Reo Mot	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
25⅜	10½	Repub Stl	9	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	.....
27⅜	15½	Reynolds Met (1)	3	20½	20½	20½	.....
48⅞	39⅜	Rey Tob B (3)	3	48⅞	48⅜	48⅞	+ ⅛
		—S—					
57	38¼	Safeway Strs (3)	3	42⅝	42¼	42⅝	+ ⅛
113	98½	Safe St 7% pf (7)	20	106	106	106	— ⅛
27⅞	15⅝	St Jos Lead (.20g)	5	16	16	16	— ⅛
38⅞	17⅛	Schenley Distill	3	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ½
55	41	Scott Paper (1.70)	50	55	54⅛	55	+ 1
4⅞	2½	Seagrave	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
51⅛	31	Sears Roeb	25	40⅛	39⅝	40	— ⅛
9	4⅝	Servel	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
13⅛	5⅛	Sharon Stl H	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
13⅞	6⅝	Shattuck (FG) (¼)	13	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
11⅛	6⅛	Shell Union	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
89	57	Shell Union pf	1	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	— 1
11⅛	10⅛	Silver King Coal (.40)	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
24⅛	10½	Simmons	7	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
12⅛	7⅛	Simms Pet (.55g)	31	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
17	6⅝	Snider Pack	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
19⅝	12⅛	Socony-Vacuum (.45g)	23	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	.....
105	86	Solv Am pf ww (5½)	1	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
22⅛	10⅛	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	5⅛	Sou Dair A	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— 1
33⅛	14⅛	Sou Pac	13	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
36⅛	11⅛	Sou Railway	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
41⅛	14	Sou Railway pf	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
47⅛	32	Sou Ry M & O (4)	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
74	30⅛	Spald 1 pf	10	53	53	53	— 5
27⅛	15⅛	Spencer-Kell (1.60)	5	26	25⅛	26	+ 1
11⅛	5⅛	Sperry Corp	9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
67⅛	19	Spiegel May Stern	3	61⅛	60⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
25⅛	17⅛	Standard Brands (1)	22	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
8	3⅛	Std Com Tob	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
17	6⅛	Std G & El	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
17	6⅛	Std G & E pf	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Std Invest	3	1½	1½	1½	.....
110⅛	96⅛	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	1	108	108	108	— 1
45⅛	26⅛	Std Oil Cal (1)	27	29⅛	28⅛	29	+ ⅛
27⅛	25	Std Oil Ind (1)	9	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
50⅛	40⅛	Std Oil N J (1)	14	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
14⅛	6	Starrett (L S)	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
10⅛	4⅛	Stewart-Warn	8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
13⅛	4⅛	Stone & Web	6	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	2⅛	Studebaker	3	3	2⅛	3	+ ⅛
69⅛	51⅛	Sun Oil (1a)	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
3	1⅛	Superior Oil	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
		—T—					
43⅛	13½	Tex & Pac Ry	1	19½	19½	19½	+ 2¼
29⅞	20	Texas Corp (1)	5	21¼	21⅛	21¼	— ⅛
43¼	30	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	24	37⅝	37¼	37½	— ⅝
9⅛	3	Thermoid	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
19⅝	13½	Third Nat Inv (.85g)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¼
20¼	10	Thompson Prod	4	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
		—U—					
4	1	Ulen & Co	2	2	1¾	1¾	.....
50⅛	35⅝	Un Carbide (1.40)	12	43⅝	43½	43⅝	.....
20½	11½	Un Oil Cal (1)	9	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
11¼	8⅛	Unit Aircraft Corp	12	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
6½	4¼	Unit Air Lines Trans	7	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
46½	35	Unit Carbon (2.40)	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
8⅝	3¼	United Corp	22	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
37⅝	24¼	United Corp pf (3)	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
18⅝	9¼	Unit Drug	8	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
75⅛	59⅞	Unit Dye pf (7)	60	75	75	75	.....
20⅛	13⅝	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	8	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
13⅝	4	Unit Piece Dye	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
15⅛	8⅛	U. S. & For Sec	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
50⅛	34⅛	U S Gypsum (1)	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅛
140½	115	U S Gypsum pf (7)	10	138	138	138	.....
10⅛	4⅝	U S Hoff Mach	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
33	15½	U S Pipe (½)	1	19	18⅝	19	.....
19⅞	16½	U S Pipe 1 pf (1.20)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
12⅛	4	U S Real & Im	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
24	11	U S Rubber	9	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
61⅛	24⅛	U S Rub 1 pf	3	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
141	96⅛	U S Smelt R (9g)	4	113⅛	112½	113⅛	+ 1¼
59⅛	29⅛	U S Steel	20	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
99⅛	67⅛	U S Steel pf (2)	1	75	75	75	.....
6	2⅛	Unit Strs A	27	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
24	4⅛	Univ P & R pf	10	8	8	8	— 1
67	51⅛	Utah Cop	10	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— 7⅛
5⅛	2	Util P & Lt A	1	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		—V—					
98	54½	Van Ra 1 pf (7)	10	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ¼
31⅛	14	Vanadium	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
36⅛	24⅛	Vick Chem (2.30b)	1	32	32	32	.....
5⅛	1⅛	Va-Caro Chem	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
79	52	Vulcan Detin (3g)	40	59½	58	58	— 1½
		—W—					
29⅛	22½	Walgreen (1a)	7	25⅛	25½	25⅛	— ¼
8⅛	2⅝	Warner Pict	10	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
13⅛	5⅛	Warren Bros	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
7	3	Webster Eisen	8	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
29⅛	15⅛	Wess O & S (1b)	4	28⅛	28	28⅛	.....
80	51⅛	W Penn El 7% pf (7)	20	70	70	70	+ 2
110⅛	89½	W Penn P 7% pf (7)EX	10	106	106	106	+ 1½
17⅛	7⅛	West Mary	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
8⅛	2⅛	West Pac	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
66⅛	29½	West Un Tel	2	35	34½	34½	.....
38	15⅛	Westingh Air (½)	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
47⅛	27⅛	West El & M	7	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
5⅛	2½	Wilcox O & G	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
9	4⅛	Wilson & Co	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
26⅛	12¼	Wilson A	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
84½	53	Wilson pf (7k)	1	82	82	82	.....
54⅛	41⅛	Woolworth (2.40)	12	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
31⅛	13½	Worth P & M	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
53	31⅛	Wor P & M pf A	20	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
75	16⅛	Wright Aero	40	48	47	47	— ¼
66½	54½	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	2	66¼	66¼	66¼	.....
		—Y—					
33⅛	12⅛	Youngst Sh & T	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¼
		—Z—					
4⅛	1⅛	Zenith Radio	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
7⅛	3⅛	Zonite Prod	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, October 5, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$63,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	49	75	49	73¼
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	94½	100½	94½	100⅞
140,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	62	91	62	91
1,300	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103⅝	104⅛	103½	103½
8,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	64	77	64	77
6,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103¼	106½	103½	106½
37,000	Potomac El Pow cons 5s, 1936	102½	105	102½	105
6,500	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s, 1953	107	110	107	109
20,200	Wash Gas Lt 6s, 1936, Ser B	101	103½	101	103
79,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	103⅝	110	103½	108¼
48,700	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	80	100¼	80	99
193,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	83	99½	83	99½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	92	92	92	92
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,973	Capital Transit	14½	29	14	28⅛
10	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	76	77	76	77
276	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 6s	109⅛	113¼	109	111
854	Potomac Elec Pow pfd 5½s	105⅛	114	105½	113½
58	Washington Gas Light	45½	62⅛	45½	62⅞
24	Wash Railway & Electric com	300	320	300	320
1,394	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	83½	100½	83⅛	99¾
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
105	Columbia	5	5	4½	4½
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
25	National Union	9	9	9	9
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
926	Lanston Monotype	45	48	44	48
3,102	Mergenthaler Linotype	25	38	21¼	32
35	Peoples Drug pfd	106½	110	106½	108
197	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	1	2	1	2
19	Security Storage	90	90	90	90
10	Terminal Ref & Whsng	31	31	31	31
166	The Carpel Corporation	11½	11½	9½	10
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	26	26	26	26
57	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	110	106	109
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Liberty	75	75	75	75
20	Riggs com	210	210	210	210
13	Washington	100	100	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
9	Washington Loan & Trust	181	181	181	181
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	35	35

Bankers Plan To Meet Here On October 15

McKee to Make Report on Details for Convention to Open Oct. 22.

The District of Columbia Bankers Association will hold its regular fall meeting Monday, October 15 at 4 p. m., in the board room of the American Security & Trust Co., according to announcement of Frederick P. H. Siddons, president of the association.

At this meeting, Henry H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank, and chairman of the convention committee for the American Bankers Association, will make a complete report of plans for the convention October 22 to 25, inclusive.

Chairman McKee will also announce during the week the form of entertainment which will be provided by the local committee.

List of Committeemen.

Last spring when arrangements were made for the convention, the following general committee was appointed:

H. H. McKee, National Capital Bank, chairman; Sidney F. Taliaferro, Riggs National Bank, vice chairman; Francis G. Addison, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Rolfe E. Bolling, Liberty National Bank; J. F. Campbell, Anacostia Bank; Bertram Chesterman, Morris Plan Bank; F. E. Davis, Lincoln National Bank; Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank; Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank; C. F. Burton, City Bank; E. C. Graham, Hamilton National Bank; H. P. Gately, National Savings & Trust Co.; L. P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; H. G. Meem, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.; Ord Preston, Union Trust Co.; M. D. Rosenberg, Bank of Commerce & Savings; W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Frank J. Stryker, Columbia National Bank; George L. Starkey, National Bank of Washington; J. C. Yost, East Washington Savings Bank; Corcoran Thom, American Security & Trust Co.; George W. White, National Metropolitan Bank.

Other Business On List.

President Siddons announced that all local bank officials will cooperate in greeting the visiting bankers and their guests.

Other business to be considered at this meeting will be a report on the operation of the Credit Bureau, by Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National Bank and chairman of the bureau committee.

Resolutions of regret on the death of Edson B. Olds, late vice president of the Union Trust Co., will be read.

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Drop in Week

New York, Oct. 6—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended September 29, 1934, totaled 3,563,843 bushels, as compared with 3,881,173 bushels in the previous week and 4,290,388 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 45,875,833 bushels, as against 46,790,721 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were nil, compared with none in the preceding week or the same week of last year. For the season corn experts totaled 2,000 bushels, as against 22,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Chemical Prices Listed Lower in Past Week

New York, Oct. 6.—Prices were changed in both directions in the several divisions of the markets for heavy and fine chemicals, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its October 8 issue. Reductions again were more numerous than advances; but, as in the preceding week, the general trend was upward, although not substantial.

Business on the whole lacked improvement, and light buying was the rule.

Favorable Dividend Changes.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—There were 19 favorable dividend changes during the past week compared with 26 in the previous week, says the Standard Statistics Co., in its weekly compilation. Unfavorable announcements numbered eight, or the same as in the previous week.

Chairman

Harris & Ewing Photo.

ARTHUR J. LINN, Comptroller, Hamilton National Bank, chairman of the general committee for the convention of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers to be held here October 23 and 24.

Bank Auditors, Comptrollers Will Convene

Tenth Annual Meeting of National Association to Be Held Here.

The tenth annual convention of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers will be held in Washington October 23 and 24 at Wardman Park Hotel.

A fine program has been planned and a large attendance is anticipated. Reservations are coming in from all sections of the country. Arthur J. Linn, comptroller of Hamilton National Bank, is general convention chairman.

The tentative program follows:

October 23—10:30 a. m., call to order; address of welcome, J. E. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency; response, Howard C. Steele, comptroller, Girard Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa., association president; address, "Federal Tax Subjects," Paul F. Myers, Washington, D. C.; 12:30 p. m., luncheon; 2:30 p. m., call to order; address, "More Informative Bank Statements," Evan M. Johnson, assistant comptroller, First National Bank & Trust Co., Minneapolis, Minn., second vice president; address, "Points of Contact Between Main Office and Branches," R. Earle Haycock, chairman, auditors' section, District of Columbia Bankers Association, and auditor, Riggs National Bank; appointment of committees; adjournment.

October 24—10 a. m., call to order; address, Gov. Lynn P. Talley, assistant to directors, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; reports of officers and committees; election of officers; adjournment; 1:45 p. m., sightseeing trip, including tour of Bureau of Engraving and Printing; 7 p. m., dinner, Strickland Gillilan, toastmaster.

Wholesalers Record More Trade in Week

New Orders Beginning to Flow In; Purchasing Power Gains.

New York, Oct. 6.—More business was recorded by wholesalers in the leading markets than last week, both in the form of reorders and fresh commitments. Wholesalers gradually are catching up with their orders, but delivery delays have not ended, as yet, in some divisions of the women's apparel field, and in a number of staple dry goods items supplies admittedly are short.

Many of the wholesalers and managers of chain stores and catalogue houses now are reporting gains of 25 to 35 per cent in orders, as compared with a year ago. While some part of this may be attributed to the advance in prices, the bulk is due to the unexpected gain in purchasing power in agricultural areas and in some of the industrial regions, where there has been a wide distribution of Government funds. Southern and Western purchases have been especially good.

Stocks are low in most sections of the country, and there now is a tendency to buy late fall and winter requirements without fear of inventory depreciation, as any price revisions in the immediate future are expected to be in an upward direction.

Shoe Orders Lead.

Reorders for shoes made the best showing in the last month and a half, and more novelty items in leather goods were bought for the holiday season.

As many of the dolls, toys, tree ornaments and special gift articles for Christmas are yet to be selected, activity in this division of the wholesale market gives evidence of becoming heavy before the close of the current month, as most retailers claim that this will be the best Christmas season they have had in years. In spite of the weekly increases which wholesale grocers recorded for September, most of the gains have been maintained thus far in October, as retailers found that their inventories relatively were low when a check was made at the close of the month.

In contrast to the former trend, current orders are favoring fancies more strongly than the staple items. Orders for hardware from districts where tobacco and other crops are expected to yield satisfactory prices are enlarging constantly.

Goods Sales Expand.

Orders for dry goods continue to expand, and the collection situation is the best it has been in months. Ginghams, flannels, and some types of fancy goods, and several grades of blankets are not in abundant supply, but the threat of scarcity in tickings has been removed by the decision of the Government to hold requirements in abeyance, pending the adjustment of labor troubles.

For fall sporting goods, orders are running ahead of last year's, with fill-in business especially good. Bookings for spring, 1935, requirements already have attained sizable proportions, as dealers' shelves appear to be clear of spring merchandise and they are buying liberally.

Silver and Gold Receipts

Receipts of silver by the mints (under Executive order of December 21, 1933).

Week ended September 28, 1934:	Fine ounces
Philadelphia	616,420.19
San Francisco	432,404.84
Denver	5,462.00
Total for week ended September 28	1,054,287.03

Total receipts through September 28, 1934, 13,601,000 fine ounces.

Silver transferred to the United States (under Executive order of August 9, 1934).

Week ended September 28, 1934:	Fine ounces
Philadelphia	24,987
New York	2,058,624
San Francisco	447,326
Denver	18,170
New Orleans	716
Seattle	570
Total for week ended September 28	2,550,393

Total receipts through September 28, 1934, 90,989,584 fine ounces.

Receipts of gold by the mints and assay offices.

Week ended September 28, 1934:	Imports	Secondary	New Domestic
Philadelphia	$14,941.96	$215,396.02	....
New York	417,400.00	584,600.00	....
San Francisco	14,095.48	140,998.35	1,603,395.69
Denver	27,384.00	41,142.00	589,384.00
New Orleans	....	37,700.45	2,628.52
Seattle	....	24,958.52	252,006.71
Total for week ended September 28	$473,821.44	$1,054,995.34	$2,447,414.92

Gold received by Federal Reserve Banks and the Treasurer's office (under Secretary's order of December 28, 1933).

	Gold coin	Gold certificates
Received by Federal Reserve Banks:		
Week ended September 26, 1934	$37,395.64	$599,120.00
Received previously	29,063,568.94	70,589,280.00
Total to September 26, 1934	$29,100,964.58	$71,188,400.00
Received by Treasurer's office:		
Week ended September 26, 1934	....	$12,800.00
Received previously	$251,894.00	1,737,300.00
Total to September 26, 1934	$251,894.00	$1,750,100.00

Note—Gold bars deposited with the New York assay office to the amount of $200,872.69 previously reported.

Net purchases (or sales) of securities for Treasury investment accounts.

Net sales for week ended September 29, 1934 .... $1,204,000.00

Cotton Cancels All Advances In Quiet Sales

October Closes at 12.08 as General Market Drops 1 to 5 Points.

New York, Oct 6 (AP).—With traders awaiting Monday's Government crop figures, business in cotton was quiet today and Friday's advances were canceled. December contracts eased off from 12.26 to 12.15 and closed at 12.17, with the general market ending steady, 1 to 5 points lower.

Fluctuations were narrow. May sold off to 12.34 under late pressure with the more active months showing net declines of about 7 points at the lowest. Closing quotations were within 2 or 3 points of the minimums.

A private end-September crop report placed the condition at 51.9 and the indicated crop at 9,312,000 bales.

Advices from the goods market reported a better inquiry for coarse yarn cloths.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at the end of the week was estimated at 84,000 bales against 169,000 last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	12.14	12.06	12.08
December ...	12.26	12.15	12.17-19
January	12.30	12.22	12.23-24
March	12.39	12.29	12.32
May	12.43	12.34	12.36
July	12.48	12.39	12.40-41

Spot steady; middling, 12.40.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, Oct. 6 (AP).—(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.) In thousand bales:

In sight for week, 518; year ago, 713; two years ago, 608; for the month, 424; year ago, 600; two years ago, 606; for season, 2,628; year ago, 3,523; two years ago, 2,995.

Port receipts for season, 1,375; year ago, 2,192; two years ago, 1,811.

Overland to mills and Canada for season, 118; year ago, 130; two years ago, 101.

Southern mill takings for season, 496; year ago, 764; two years ago, 637.

Interior stocks in excess of August 1, 639; year ago, 436; two years ago, 446.

Foreign exports for week, 184; year ago, 195; two years ago, 279; for season, 827; year ago, 1,486; two years ago, 1,340.

Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week, 26; year ago, 39; for season, 230; year ago, 282.

Statement of spinners' takings of American cotton throughout the world:

This week, 230; year ago, 319; two years ago, 325.

Total since August 1, 1,683; year ago, 2,523; two years ago, 2,246.

Statement of world's visible supply:

Total visible this week, 8,550; week ago, 8,231; year ago, 9,258; two years ago, 9,642.

Of this total American this week, 6,553; week ago, 6,266; year ago, 7,754; two years ago, 7,919.

All other kinds this week, 1,997; week ago, 1,966; year ago, 1,504; two years ago, 1,723.

Visible in United States this week, 4,941; year ago, 5,514.

Visible in other countries this week, 3,609; year ago, 3,744.

Canada Issues More Loans In September

Financing for First Three Quarters Drops Slightly Under '33 Period.

New York, Oct. 6.—Total sales of new issues in Canada for the month of September, 1934, amounted to $13,383,000, as compared with $1,164,724 in September, 1933, according to statistics prepared by Dominion Securities Corporation.

Issues by the provinces of New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia accounted for $9,634,000 of the total, the bulk of the balance being made up of an issue of $3,749,000 of the City of Quebec. Both New Brunswick and Sasktachewan sold 4 per cent bonds maturing September 1, 1954. Nova Scotia's issue was a 3 per cent bond due October 1, 1939.

Although the total sales of Canadian bonds for the first nine months of 1934 are lower than those of the corresponding period of 1933, the difference is the result of the fact that the financing of the Dominion government last year was consummated earlier.

Total sales, exclusive of Dominion of Canada financing, amounted to $179,626,304 for the first three quarters of 1934, as compared with $116,629,106 in the same period of 1933. The summary of financing in detail is shown in the following table:

	1934.	1933.
Canada........	$48,666,666	$183,000,000
Provinces......	119,549,000	65,874,000
Municipals.....	17,164,708	41,570,106
Utilities.......	25,481,000	7,125,000
Railways	12,000,000	1,000,000
Industrials.....	5,431,596	1,060,000
	$228,292,970	$299,629,106

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Canada Trade Continues Rise In Retail Field

Industrial Activity Fails to Reach Expectations; Loadings Down.

New York, Oct. 6.—While the fall revival of industrial activity in Canada has not reached the proportions anticipated, the continued rise in retail volume and the broadening of building operations are two powerful factors contributing to the support of business at its present high level.

Another factor is provided by the phenomenal expansion of mining operations, as the biggest gold boom in the history of Canada is developing rapidly.

While freight carloadings were down for the week, the total still was in excess of last year's, and other broad-scale indices, such as output of electricity, steel production, building permits, gross earnings of railways, and bank clearings continued to give a good picture of sustained business activity.

Business Volume Up.

The index of physical volume of business now stands at 93.6, against 75.7 in the same period of 1933, representing a gain of 23.6 per cent.

The unemployment statistics continue to reflect a healthier condition, vacant business and residential property is on the decrease, while paid admissions to motion-picture houses are rising rapidly and the general demand for luxury items and the better grades of merchandise attest the confidence with which the public is facing the future, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

Retail Sales Expand.

The recent touch of more seasonal temperatures, following the warm weather which has prevailed thus far this fall, enabled retail sales to expand, with the acceleration of demand particularly marked in both men's and women's wearing apparel, and shoes.

The buying movement now is spreading at a more rapid rate to furniture, radios, hardware and house furnishings, while the movement of yard goods, towels, curtains and table linens is in constantly enlarging volume.

Interior decorators have estimated on more work than during any fall in the last four years. Drugs, stationery, meats, canned goods, jewelry and hardware are all moving more briskly than at this time a year ago. The tendency of shoppers to select the better qualities of merchandise is a source of encouragement, and retailers now are paying more attention to the maintenance of complete assortments.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE, 500 commercial; 1,500 Government; calves, 300 commercial; 500 Government; compared Friday last week strictly grain fed steers and yearlings 25 to mostly 50 lower on strictly choice and prime offerings all representative weights; common and medium grades steady to 25 lower, mostly steady; bulk run comprising good to near choice fed steers; receipts excessive in face of sluggish dressed trade; shipper demand narrow; weakening influence because of predominant supply better grade cattle; extreme top fed steers 10.25; long yearlings, 9.85 early; 9.25 late; bulk fat cattle, 6.50@9.50; average cost fat steers and yearlings around 8.00; about 10,000 Western grassers, mostly stockers, in run; stocker trade closed steady; general demand fairly broad; best stockers, 5.90; meaty feeders, 6.35; all cows 25 lower; fed heifers steady to 25 lower; best heifers, 8.50; bulls weak to 25 off; vealers, 50 to 1.00 down; lower grades most killing classes got much broader demand than better grades.

SHEEP—6,000 commercial; 500 Government; for week ended Friday, 120 doubles from feeding stations; 22,200 direct; compared Friday last week, fat lambs 10 to 25 lower; sheep, firm; feeding lambs steady; week's top range lambs, 6.85; best natives, 6.75; bulk natives, lightly sorted, 6.50 down; most Westerns, 6.00@6.60, according to quality; fed Western comebacks, 6.00@6.50; yearlings, 5.25@5.50 mostly; top range ewes, 2.50; bulk natives and Westerns for slaughter, 1.50@2.25; feeding lambs, 4.75@6.10; bulk, 5.00@6.00.

HOGS—7,000, including 6,500 direct; not enough hogs on offer to make a market; prices nominally steady; quotable top around 6.35; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1,000; all quotations are nominal; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., 4.75@5.65; light weights, 160-200 lbs., 5.40@6.25; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., 6.15@6.35; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., 6.10@6.35; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., 4.25@5.75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 3.25@4.75.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Oct. 6.—WHEAT—Receipts, 1,101 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 6,218 bushels; stock in elevators 2,478,380 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, 93½; October delivery, domestic, 93½.

CORN—Receipts, 9,100 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 2,555 bushels; stock in elevators, 58,558 bushels. Cob corn quoted at 4.50 per barrel for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot; offerings ample for present needs; demand fair. No. 2 yellow corn arriving here by car quoted at 93 per bushel with transit billing.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 530 bushels; stock in elevators, 22,468 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 63@67 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Shipments from elevators, 7,058 bushels; stock in elevators, 177,947 bushels.

HAY—Receipts, 13 tons for shipment. General hay market steady. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 13.00 to 17.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below 3 timothy.

STRAW—Market quiet and steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 234 tons, including 43 tons by shipment. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 30.00; standard middling, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 31.00.

BARLEY—Receipts, 1,056 bushels by car. Shipments from elevators, 63 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,581 bushels.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 6 (AP).—SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 75@85.

CHICKENS—Young Rocks, 2-2½ pounds, 15@16; mixed colors, 2-2½ pounds, 13@15. Old chickens, Leghorns, 10@12. Others unchanged.

CATTLE—125, steady. Slaughter steers, good, 5.25@7.00; medium, 4.00@4.75; common, 2.50@3.75. Heifers, good, 4.25@5.00; medium, 3.25@4.00; common, 2.50@3.00; low cutter and cutter, 2.00@2.50. Cows, good, 3.00@3.50; common and medium 2.00@2.75; low cutter and cutter, 1.50@1.75. Bulls, good (beef), 3.00@3.50; common and medium, 2.50@3.00; cutter, 2.25@2.50. Calves, 50, steady. Vealers, good and choice, 7.00@8.00; medium, 5.50@6.75; cull and common, 4.50@5.25.

HOGS—1,700, steady. (Quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified), 140-150 lbs., 5.65@6.10; 160-180 lbs. 6.35@6.75; 180-200 lbs., 6.65@6.80; 200-220 lbs., 6.45@6.85; 220-250 lbs., 6.20@6.90; 250-290 lbs., 5.90@6.80; packing sows, 275-425 lbs., good, 5.20@5.90; 275-550 lbs., medium, 4.00@5.00; pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, 4.35@5.35.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—150, steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 6.00@7.50; common and medium, 4.50@6.00; cull, 4.00@4.50; ewes, 90-120 lbs., good and choice, 1.75@2.25; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 1.50@2.00; all weights, common and medium, 75@1.25.

Utilities Record Gains.

Danville, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—All of the Danville utilities, water, gas and electricity, were "in the black" during September for the first time since 1930.

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 47,000 shares; year ago, 99,985 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,500,000; year ago, $1,279,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.20	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	49	48¼	48¼
.10	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	44	44	44
1	Allied Mills	7½	7½	7½
.50	Alum Co Am	51½	51½	51½
3	†Am Beverage	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Am Capital B	½	½	½
2	Am Cap pf (2¼k)	16¼	16	16
.25	†Am Cit P&L A (3b)	29	29	29
5	Am Cyan B (¼g)	17¾	16⅞	16⅞
2	Am Gas & El (1a)	21½	21⅜	21⅜
1	Am Laun Mch (.40)	12	12	12
2	†Am Maracaibo	11/16	11/16	11/16
13	Am Sup Power	1⅞	1¾	1¾
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
1	Armstrong Ck (¼g)	19½	19½	19½
1	†As G & E L A	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Atlas Corp	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
3	Atlas Corp war	3	3	3
	B			
2.50	Babcock&Wil (.85g)	22¼	22	22
1	†Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	31½	31½	31½
.20	Bowm Bilt H 1st pf	3½	3½	3½
1	Br Am Oil cou(.80)	14¼	14¼	14¼
2	†Brown F. Dist	10⅜	10¼	10¼
3	Butler Bros	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
	C			
1	Can Ind Alc A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Can Marc Wire	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5	Carrier Corp	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	†Catalin Am	4¼	4¼	4¼
7	Cen St El	⅝	⅝	11/16
1	†Centrif Pi (.40)	4¼	4¼	4¼
20	Cities Service	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
2	Cit Serv pf	15¼	15	15¼
1	Cleve El Ill (2)	24	24	24
3.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	71½	71	71
5	Colum O&G vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Comwlth & So war	¼	¼	¼
1	†Cons Aire	7	7	7
5	Cons Cop Min	1	1	1
1	Cons G&E Bal(3.60)	63¼	63¼	63¼
1	Cord Corp (¼g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	†Cosden Oil Me	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Crane Co	7½	7½	7½
3	Creole Pet	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
2	†Cresson Gold (.13b)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Crown C Pet	11/16	11/16	11/16
	D			
1	Dist Co Ltd (.747g)	21¾	21¾	21¾
1	Dist Corp Seagr	15½	15½	15½
4	Dow Chem (2)	70	69	70
	E			
11	El Bond & Sh	10⅞	10¾	10¾
1	El Bond & Sh pf(6)	39¾	39¾	39¾
1.25	†Elect Sh pf	38	37	38
.50	Emp G & F 8 pf	20	20	20
4	†Equity Corp	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1	†Ex-cello A & T	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	F			
2	†Fairchild Av A	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
1	†Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Fidelio Brew	⅜	⅜	⅜
.10	Fst Nat St 1pf (7)	114	114	114
1	Fisk Rub	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Ford M Can A(½g)	22½	22½	22½
1	Ford Mot Ltd	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Foremost Dairy	⅛	⅛	⅛
	G			
1	†Gen Aviation	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Gen G&E cv pf B	16½	16	16½
2	Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Georg Powpf (6)	56	56	56
1	Glen Alden (1¼b)	21¾	21¾	21¾
2	†Globe Under (¼g)	7	7	7
1	Godchaux Sug B	7¼	7¼	7¼
3	†Gold Seal Elec	1⅜	1¼	1¼
1	Gorh Mfg vtc (¾g)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Greyhound	16¼	16¼	16¼
	H			
2	†Hir Walker	26¼	26	26
2	Holling Gold (1.20b)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
.10	Horn & Hard pf (7)	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	†Hudson Bay M&S	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
8	Humble Oil (1)	39	38⅞	39
1	†Hygrade Fd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
1	Ind Pipe Line(.35g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
.50	Int Hyd-El pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	†Int Mining	12½	12½	12½
20	Internat Pet (1.56b)	30¼	30	30
1	†Inter Prod	3	3	3
1	†Ital Superpow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	K			
1	†Kingsb Brew	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Kirkl L G M(.03g)	¾	¾	¾
3	Knott Corp	2	2	2
	L			
10	Lake Shore M (3b)	60	59¼	59¼
1	Lehigh C&N (¼g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5	†Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Lone Star Gas	5	5	5
1	Long Is Lt	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Louis L & E	3⅝	3½	3½
	M			
4	Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50	Mohawk-Hud 2 pf.	30	30	30
1	†Molybdenum vtc	6	6	6
.70	Montg Wr A(10¼k)	119	118¾	119
.50	Montr LH&P (1½)	33	33	33
	N			
4	†Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
.50	†Nat Container (1g)	30	30	30
2	†Nat Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
1	Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	†Natomas Co (.60)	7⅝	7½	7½
2	N J Zinc (2)	51½	51	51½
2	†Newmont M (1g)	40½	40	40
1	N Y Merchand(1½)	24	24	24
1	Niag Hud Pow	4½	4½	4½
1	†Nipissing M (⅛g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Nor Europe Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Nor St P A	12½	12	12
	O			
.25	Ohio Brass B	14¼	14¼	14¼
	P			
3	Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	19¼	19⅛	19⅛
17	Parke Davis (1.30b)	28½	27¾	28
.50	Park Rust-Pr (3a)	46¼	46¼	46¼
8	Pennroad	1⅞	1¾	1¾
4	†Phoenix Sec	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1.50	Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)	42	42	42
2	Premier Gld (.12)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Pruden Inv	6	6	6
2.70	Pug Sd P 6 pf	13⅞	13½	13⅝
1	†St Anth Gold	1/16	1/16	1/16
1	St Regis Pap	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3	Sherwin-Wms (3)	70	69½	69¾
.70	Singer Mfg (12b)	215	210	215
1	So Penn Oil (1.20)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
1	So C Ed B pf (1½)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2	St Oil Ky (1)	15½	15½	15½
1.50	St Oil Ohio	15	15	15
1	†Starrett pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	†Stein Cosmetics	1⅛	1	1
1	†Sun Invest	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	†Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
17	Sunshine Mng (.64)	9¾	9½	9½
7	Swift & Co (½)	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
3	Swift Int (2)	39	39	39
	T			
1	Taggart	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Tastyeast A	½	½	½
15	Technicolor	12⅞	12¼	12¾
5	†Tech-Hugh G (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Texon Oil (¾b)	5½	5½	5½
2	†Transcont Air	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	U			
2	Union Gas Canada	3½	3½	3½
3	†Unit Dry Docks	⅜	⅜	⅜
5	Unit Founders	½	½	½
2	Unit Gas pf	31	31	31
1	Un Molasses Ltd	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	Unit Shoe M (5b)	68	67½	67½
1	Unit Stores vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Unit Verde (1)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Utah Apex M	1½	1½	1½
	W			
4	Wayne Pump cv pf	1¾	1½	1¾
30	Wright Harg (.60b)	9¼	9⅛	9¼
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
1	Ala Pow 5 '51	79¾	79¾	79¾
2	Ala Pow 5 '68	71	71	71
2	Ala Pow 4½ '67	66¾	66¾	66¾
11	Alumin Co 5 '52	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
6	Alumin Ltd 5 '48	90⅞	90½	90⅞
1	Am & Cont 5 '43	90	90	90
4	Am G & P 6 '39	29	28½	28½
1	Am G & P 5 '53	26	26	26
8	Am P&L 6 2016	52⅜	51¾	52⅜
1	Am Roll M 5 '48	88	88	88
7	Appal El Pw 5 '56	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
2	Appal Pow 5 '41	106½	106½	106½
21	As Elec 4½ '53	36½	36	36½
19	As G&E 5½ '38 IC	21	19⅞	21
4	As G&E 5 '50	19⅜	19	19
9	As G&E 5½ '77	21	20	21
17	As G & E 5 '68	19⅛	19	19⅛
4	As G&E 4½ '49 C.	17⅞	17¼	17¼
8	As Rayon 5 '50	67¼	66½	66½
1	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	14	14	14
3	As T U 5½ '44 ctf	14	14	14
2	As T&T 5½ '55 A.	52½	52	52½
	B			
5	Baldw Loc 6 '38ww	112	112	112
2	Baldw Loc 6 '38xw	93	93	93
15	Bell T C 5 '55 A.	110	109⅞	109⅞
1	Bell T Can 5 '57B.	111	111	111
2	Bell T Can 5 '60 C	111¼	111¼	111¼
5	Beth St 6 '98	118	118	118
7	Birm El 4½ '68	64¾	64	64¾
9	Broad Riv P 5 '54	74⅝	73	74⅝
	C			
6	Can N Ry Eq 7'35E	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Can Nor P 5 '53	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1	Cedar R Mfg 5 '53	112½	112½	112½
2	Cen Ill P S 5 '56E	69¾	69½	69½
7	Cen Ill P S 5 '68 G	69¾	69¼	69¼
12	Cenn Ill PS 4½'67F	63	62½	62½
11	Cen P & L 5 '56	55	54¾	55
6	Cen St El 5½'54xw	34¼	34	34¼
4	Chi J Ry&USY 5'40	104	103⅞	103⅞
1	Cities Ser 5 '66	41	41	41
14	Cities Ser 5 '50	41⅝	41	41⅝
1	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
6	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	39⅜	39	39¼
1	Clev E Ill 5 '39	107	107	107
1	Comwl Ed 5 '54 B	105½	105½	105½
7	Comwl Ed 4½ '56C	100¼	100	100¼
1	Comwl Ed 4½ '57D	100	100	100
16	Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	90¾	90½	90¾
1	Comwl Ed 5½ '62G	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
4	Commun P&L 5 '57	48¼	48	48¼
5	Conn Riv P 5 '52	104	103½	103⅝
1	Con GEL Ba 4 '81	104¼	104¼	104¼
7	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	44½	43¾	44½
11	Consum P 4½ '58	106¼	106¼	106¼
21	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	48½	48	48½
1	Crucible St 5 '40	92	92	92
	D			
1	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	86¾	86¾	86¾
10	Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	101¾	101½	101½
4	Duke Pow 4½ '67	103	103	103
	E			
1	East Ut Inv 5 '54	21½	21½	21½
5	Ed El Ill 5 '35	100¼	100⅛	100¼
3	El Paso El 5 '50 A	83	83	83
4	Elec B & L 5 2030	37¼	37	37¼
1	Empire Dis E 5 '52	64½	64½	64½
5	Emp O & R 5½ '42	60½	60	60½
	F			
5	Fed Water 5½ '54	34½	34¼	34¼
2	Fstone Cot M 5 '48	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
10	Fla P&L 5 '54	60½	59¾	60½
1	Fla P 5½ '79 A	70¾	70¾	70¾
	G			
3	Gary E&G 5 '34 A	49	48¾	49
11	Gatin P 5 '56	94⅝	94	94⅝
10	Gatin P 6 '41	92	91½	92
19	Gatin P 6 '41 B	89¾	88½	89¾
7	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	47¼	46⅞	46⅞
10	Gen Refrac 6 '38ww	121½	120	120
5	Gen Refrac 6 '38xw	94	94	94
12	Geo Pow 5 '67	78¼	78	78¼
2	Geo P&L 5 '78	57	57	57
1	Gillette 5 '40	103½	103½	103½
13	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	79¼	79	79¼
3	†Gobel 6½ '35	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
10	Grand (FW)6'48ctfs	36	36	36
5	Grand Trunk 4 '50	81	81	81
1	Grand Trunk 6½'36	105	105	105
1	Great Nor P 5 '35	100	100	100
1	†Guar Inv 5 '48 A	36½	36½	36½
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105½	105½	105½
5	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	88	88	88
	H			
4	Hous L&P 4½'78D	101	100¾	101
1	Hous L&P 4½ '81E	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	†Hygrade Fd 6 '49A	65	65	65
	I			
10	Ill Nor Ut 5 '57	102½	102½	102½
3	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	63¾	63⅜	63⅜
1	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
10	Ind & Mich 5 '55	92¾	92¾	92¾
9	Ind El 6 '47	62¾	62½	62¾
1	Ind El 6½ '53 B	66¾	66¾	66¾
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	33¾	33	33¾
1	Ind Svc 5 '63 A	33	33	33
1	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	96½	96½	96½
4	Int P Sec 6½ '55C	76	76	76
19	Int Sec Am 5 '47	64	63⅞	64
3	Inters Pow 6 '52	36¾	36½	36½
9	Inters Pow 5 '57	51⅝	51¼	51½
7	Ia-Neb L&P 5 '61B	82½	82¼	82½
	J			
1	Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	34	34	34
6	Jer Cen P&L 5 '47B	100	100	100
	K			
10	Kan P & L 5 '57 B	95	95	95
1	Ky Util 5 '69 I	54¼	54¼	54¼
5	Ky Util 5 '61 H	55	54½	54½
15	Kop Gas&C 5½ '50	100¾	100½	100¾
	L			
19	Lib McN & L 5 '42	97	96¼	96¾
1	Los Ang G&E 6 '42	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Los AnG&E5½ '47E	102	102	102
1	Los AnG&E5½ '43F	102	102	102
1	Los AnG&E5½ '49I	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Lou P & L 5 '57	93½	93½	93½
	M			
2	Manitoba P 5½'51A	61	61	61
20	Mass Gas 5½ '46	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
5	Mid St Pet 6½'45A	66½	65	66½
7	Minn G Lt 4½ '50	93	92¾	93
1	Minn P & L 4½ '78	77¼	77¼	77¼
1	Minn P & L 5 '55	86	86	86
4	Miss Pow 5 '55	61¾	61⅛	61½
1	Miss Riv P 5 '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
9	Mo Pub Svc 5 '47	46	45¼	46
5	Mont LH&P 5 '51A	109¾	109¾	109¾
7	Nat P&L 6 2026A	69¾	69¾	69¾
2	Nat P&L 5 2030B	61½	61½	61½
1	Nat Pub S 5 '78ctf	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Nat Tea 5 '35	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Nebr Pw 6 A 2022	96½	96½	96½
2	Nebr Pw 4½ '81	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Neisner Bro 6 '48	80½	80½	80½
1	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
6	N Eng G&E 5 '50	56⅜	55⅞	56
2	N Eng G&E 5 '47	56½	56¼	56½
2	N Eng Pow 5 '48	60½	60½	60½
6	N Orl P S 6 '49 A	32¾	31¾	32
3	N Orl PS 4½ '35	46¾	46⅝	46¾
11	NY&West Lt 4 2004	100	99	99
23	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	90½	90	90½
4	NY St E&G 4½ '80	84⅝	84	84
2	Niag Fall P 6 '50	108¼	108¼	108¼
29	Nor Am L&P 5½'56	48½	48	48½
5	Nor Ind PS 4½'70E	67	67	67
6	Nor State P 5½ '40	89	89	89
21	Nor State P 4½ '61	91¼	91⅛	91⅛
3	Nor'west El 6 '35	65	64½	65
3	Nor'west Pow 6 '60	29⅞	29½	29⅞
	O			
2	Ohio Edis 5 '60	95	95	95
1	Ohio Pow 4½ '56D	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Okla G&E 6 '40A	87¼	87¼	87¼
21	Okla G&E 5 '50	94⅞	94½	94⅞
7	Okla P&Wat 5 '48	49⅝	49¼	49⅛
	P			
30	Pac G&E 4½ '57E	95⅝	94½	95⅝
22	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	95¾	94⅞	95¾
18	Pac G&E 5 '55 D	99⅞	99½	99⅞
42	Pac G&E 5½ '52C	103	102½	103
1	Pac G&E 6 '41 B	106¼	106¼	106¼
17	Pac P&L 5 '55	50⅞	50⅜	50⅞
9	Pac Wes Oil 6½ '43	88	87½	88
4	Pen Cen P&L4½'77	81¼	81	81
2	Pen El 4 '71 F	77	76½	76½
2	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	62½	62½	62½
3	Pen Oh P&L 5½'54	102	102	102
11	Peo Gas L&C6'57C	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
2	Phila El P 5½ '72	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
1	Phil SubG&E4½ '57	107¾	107¾	107¾
2	Pied El 6½ '60A	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
1	Pitts Coal Co 6 '49	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	Potomac Ed 5 '56E	100	99⅞	100
4	Potomc Ed 4½ '61F	91½	91	91½
1	Pow Cor NY 5½ '47	64	64	64
3	Pow Sec Corp 6 '49	70½	69½	70½
1	Pub Sv NH 4½ '57B	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Pub Sv NIll 5 '56	83	83	83
1	Pub SN Ill 4½ '81F	75¾	75¾	75¾
9	P Sv NIll 6½ '37G	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	P SvNIll 6½ '52H	94½	94½	94½
1	Pub Sv Okla 5 '61C	86	86	86
2	PubSOkl 5 '57D	87	86¼	87
59	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	57	56½	56½
4	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	54	54	54
31	Pug Sd P&L4½ '50D	53⅝	52	52
	Q			
10	Queens BorG4½ '58	100	99¾	100
	R			
4	Rep Gas 6 '45A cod	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
	S			
1	St L Gas&C 6 '47	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	Scripps 5½ '43	89¾	89¾	89¾
17	Seattle Lt 5 '49	28½	28	28
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3	Shaw W&P4½ '70D	94	94	94
2	SEPL 6 2025A	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
3	South Car P 5 '57	70½	70½	70½
44	So Cal Ed 5 '51	100	99	99¼
8	So Cal Ed 5 '52	99⅞	99½	99½
2	So Cal Ed 5 '54	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
2	So Cal Gas 5 '37	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	So Ind G&E 5½ '57	108	108	108
3	Southern NatG 6'44	72¼	72	72¼
1	SW L&P 5 '57A	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
3	Stand G&E 6 '35	77	77	77
3	Stand G&E6 '35 cvt	77½	77	77
3	Stand G&E 6 '51	46	45½	46
2	Stand G & E 6 '66	44½	44⅛	44½
2	Stand Inv 5 '37	79	79	79
1	Stand P&L 6 '57	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
2	Stand Tel 5½ '43	23	23	23
1	Superpwr Ill 4½ '68	83	83	83
2	Swift & Co 5 '44	106¾	106¾	106¾
16	Tex El S 5 '60	80	79¾	79¾
2	Tex P & L 5 '56	91¼	91¼	91¼
15	Tex P & L 5 '37	103	102½	103
1	†Thermoid 6 '37 stp	67½	67½	67½
11	Toledo Ed 5 '62	104	103¾	104
5	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	46¼	45¾	45¾
	U			
5	Un Gulf Cor 5 '50	105	104⅝	104⅝
1	Unit El N J 4 '49	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	Un L & P 6½ '74	42	42	42
6	Un L & P 6 '75	40¾	40	40
6	Un L & Ry 5½ '52	47¾	47½	47¾
1	Un L & Ry 6 '52 A	78	78	78
4	U S Rub 6 '36	102	102	102
	V			
5	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	69½	68⅜	69½
2	Virg Pub S 5 '50 B	65	65	65
	W			
7	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	59¾	59½	59¾
1	W U G&E 5½ '55A	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
1	Wisc Pub S 6 '52 A	96¼	96¼	96¼
	Y			
15	York Rys 5 '37	96	95½	95½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
10	Ag M B7'34-47coup	31	31	31
1	Cent Bk Ger 6 '52A	36	36	36
1	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	36	36	36
18	Fin RMBk 5 '61stp	88¼	88	88
1	Ger C Mun 6 '47	26	26	26
4	Guan&West R 6 '58	24	24	24
3	Hambrg El 5½ '38	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
6	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	68	67½	67½
3	Mendoza Pr 4 '51stp	46¾	46⅛	46¾
2	Nippon E P 6½ '53	82½	82½	82½
9	Parana Braz 7 '58	16⅜	16	16¼
1	Un Ind 6½ '41	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
1	Un Ind 6 '45	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Debate Group To Be Headed By Schreiner

W. L. Sanderson Names Other Members of Committee Also.

The public speaking and debate committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be headed by E. Wallace Schreiner, First National Bank of Alexandria, Va., according to an announcement by Walton L. Sanderson, Hamilton National Bank, president of the local chapter.

Other members of this committee are J. Earle McGeary, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Frank U. Rodger, Riggs National Bank; Herbert W. Lawson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co.; Alice Whitton, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Schreiner has been very active in the public speaking and debate work of Washington Chapter for a number of years and was the first representative of the chapter to participate in the finals of the A. P. Giannini Public Speaking Contest, which is held each year at the annual convention of the Institute.

He is also a graduate of the chapter and has successfully completed most of the advanced courses. In addition, he has served on the board of governors for several terms and has been chairman and a member of the various committees.

Considerable interest is being shown in this particular class in the first semester and it is confidently expected that this year's class will be one of the best held in recent years, from a standpoint of number and enthusiasm.

There is a very definite incentive for members of this class, as well as other members of the chapter, to put forth their best efforts for improvement in public speaking, as there will be a contest held in the spring of the year open to all members of the chapter, the winner of which will be awarded the beautiful "Bank Presidents' Trophy" for one year. In addition, all members will be entitled to compete in the District eliminations for the A. P. Giannini Public Speaking Contest.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

FOWL—Colored, large, 17@18; mediums, 14@16; Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, 7@9; spring chickens, Plymouth Rocks, over 3 pounds, 17@18; under 3 pounds, 15@16; mixed colors, 14@15; Leghorns, 13@15; turkeys, old toms, 14; old hens, 16; spring turkeys, 10 pounds and over, 20@22; guinea fowl, 1¾ pounds and over, 90@1.00 a pair.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 24@25; hennery whites, 29@31; Government graded and dated white eggs, U. S. extras, large, 36@39; U. S. extras, mediums, 33; U. S. standards, large, 33½; Government graded and dated brown eggs, U. S. extras, large, 33; U. S. standards, large, 24½.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@85; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 85@90 few 1.00; 2½ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.50@1.75; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 60@75; 2½ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.15@1.25; Kings, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾ inches minimum, 1.35@1.50; ungraded, all sizes, 50@1.00.

CRABAPPLES—New York and New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00; Michigan, Hyslops, 2.00@2.25.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, mostly 2.00@2.50.

ORANGES—California, Red Birds, boxes, 3.00@4.25, depending on grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 2, 2.00@2.50.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; Sheldons and Clapp Favorites, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.75.

GRAPES—New York cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.50@1.65, few higher; Niagaras, mostly around 1.75; 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 40@45; 2-quart climax baskets, Concords, 12@13.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, green meats, jumbo flats, 9s and 12s, 1.00; standards, 45s, 2.00@2.25.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, standard crates, 5s and 6s, mostly around 1.50; jumbo crates, 3s to 6s, 1.75@2.00; ponys, 5s to 8s, 1.00@1.25.

HONEYBALLS—Colorado, standards, 45s, 2.00@2.25; standard cantaloupe flats, 11s and 12s, 90@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard crates, 8s to 12s, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00; jumbo cantaloupe flats, 12s, 90@1.00.

Vegetables.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.00.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.50@2.75, few higher; ½ crates, mostly 1.25.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.00@1.25.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, all sizes, 1.00@1.50, mostly 1.25.

PEPPERS—Pennsylvania, crates, 40@50.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, mostly 40.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 80-lb. sacks, domestic flat type, 65@75, few higher.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, best, 3.50; fair condition, 2.50@3.25.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, mostly 2.50; fair condition, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.10.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@80.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25.

GREEN BEANS—Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, best, 50@75; poor condition low as 35.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, mostly 2.00.

SPINACH—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, best, 60@65; poor condition, mostly around 40.

CAULIFLOWER—Western New York, Long Island, crates, best, 1.00@1.25; poor condition, 50@75, few lower.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, small size, 75; bushel baskets, 1.50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 28; tub, 27; 1-pound prints (90 score), 27; tub, 26; 1-pound prints (88 score), 26; tub, 25.

Meats.

Beef, 12½@16; veal, 13@14; lamb, 16@17; pork loins, fresh, 17½@18; frozen, 17; fresh hams, 20@21; smoked hams, 20@22; strip bacon, 25@27; lard, 12@12½; compound, 10@10½.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,162; firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 25½@31; firsts, 22¾@23; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 20½@21; average checks, 17½@18½; refrigerators, standards, 21¾; checks, 16½@17; other mixed colors unchanged.

All white and brown eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, weak; unchanged. Live, nominal; no quotations.

BUTTER—Receipts, 6,909; steady to firm; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 85,112; quiet and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio, No. 7, 9¾; Santos, No. 4, 11¾. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 3,000 bags. December, 7.43; March, 7.61; May, 7.69 nominal; July 7.77; September, 7.82 nominal. Santos futures, steady; sales, 10,000 bags. December, 10.58; March, 10.63; May, 10.68; July, 10.73@10.74; September, 10.75 nominal.

SUGAR—Raw was quiet today and no fresh business was reported. Buyers, while showing no particular interest, were believed willing to pay 2.95 for Cubas from store, but there was nothing firmly offered below 2.98 or 3.00.

There was only a small trade in futures, with declines mostly in the way of evening-up in December or of exchanging from that position to later months at around the previous closing levels. Final prices were 1 point higher to 1 point net lower. Sales, 7,500 tons.

Refined was unchanged at 4.65 for fine granulated.

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Meadowbrook Horse Show Set October 27

Extension of bridle paths and parkways from the District of Columbia into Maryland will be commemorated October 27, when the Maryland Parkway Meadowbrook Horse and Hound Show and races will be held on the new horse show grounds south of the Meadowbrook Riding Academy on the East-West highway.

Plans for the show were outlined yesterday by William Hall, landscape architect of the Maryland Park and Planning Commission, who is building the grounds as part of the park development of Montgomery County. Hall is assistant chairman of the grounds committee.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen is general chairman of the affair, and Col. C. L. Scott, of the chief of cavalry staff, is executive chairman. The hound races are in charge of Maj. W. M. Blount. Other committees will be announced later.

The program will include a horse show and races, a hound show, a drag hunt and hound races, and a performance by the Olympic team from Fort Myer. Other attractions will be a barbecue, tea dance and fashion show. Music will be furnished by the Fort Myer Band and Brooke Johns' orchestra.

Retail Trade Expanded by Clothing Sales

Men's and Boys' Suits Lead Wider Demand; Week's Volume Up.

New York, Oct. 6.—Chilling winds, which blew in the first touch of real fall weather, brought a strong current of demand for women's suits and coats, the sales of which superseded those of dresses, which have taken the leadership since the middle of September.

For fur coats the best movement since the August promotional events was recorded, with the medium-priced grades accorded the preference.

While the weather favored the movement of top coats, it was in suits for men and boys that clothing departments recorded their largest sales.

Volume Is Increased.

Volume rose rather abruptly from that of a week earlier, and already has revealed that retailers underestimated the extent of the fall buying movement.

The uptrend in men's hat sales has been unchecked for three weeks, while there has been a spurt in shirt buying, and the movement of ties, robes, and other furnishings is enlarging.

The first October returns on retail distribution are encouragingly favorable for shoes. Shoe prices are slightly higher than last year, when an attempt was made to absorb N. R. A. cost increases, without advancing quotations.

Improvement Is Expected.

Distributors now anticipate a better than seasonal improvement this fall. Based on the hope that the current quarter will make up for the shrinkage in the dull summer period, it now is held that shoe sales for 1934 will show only a slight decline from last year's high figures.

House-furnishings are coming more strongly to the fore, and electrical appliances and supplies are in brisker demand, with the exception of refrigerators and stoves, for which a slight recession has been recorded.

In the hardware trade, the movement of goods in the builders' division is gaining from week to week, while sales of paints plumbing supplies, furnaces, and heating equipment give promise of making the largest fourth-quarter expansion in three or four years. Most of the money received under the provisions of the National housing act is being spent for these items.

Trade Activity Drops Slightly

Decline of .3 Point in Barometer Takes Place During Week.

New York, Oct. 6.—A drop of only .3 point took place in the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer for the latest period. The composite index declined from 62.0 in the previous week to 61.7 for the week ended October 3. The current figure compares with 63.4 for the corresponding week of last year, or a decrease of 2.7 per cent.

Electric power production, while still slightly below the same week of a year ago, showed the only gain over the preceding week, each of the other four components showing a small decline.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks (1928-1930 equals 100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
Oct. 3, '34	61.7	30.7	59.5	80.0	45.3	76.2
Sept. 26, '34	62.0	31.6	59.6	78.9	45.5	76.5
Sept. 19, '34	61.0	30.2	59.0	78.8	45.1	75.6
Sept. 12, '34	61.2	29.0	59.9	80.8	45.8	75.2
Sept. 5, '34	59.7	26.1	57.3	79.9	46.2	76.2
Aug. 29, '34	60.5	26.5	58.7	81.1	46.2	76.2
Aug. 22, '34	61.6	30.3	59.6	83.1	45.7	74.6
Aug. 15, '34	61.7	31.9	59.9	83.0	46.8	72.9
Aug. 8, '34	62.7	37.4	59.8	82.6	45.9	71.9
Aug. 1, '34	62.8	37.2	61.3	83.9	46.1	70.5
July 25, '34	62.7	38.5	60.5	83.2	45.8	70.5
July 18, '34	63.7	40.7	62.0	83.6	45.1	70.1
July 11, '34	64.0	38.5	64.9	83.2	44.5	69.4
July 4, '34	62.0	31.5	63.6	85.0	44.0	69.5
June 27, '34	68.0	56.8	63.2	84.7	44.1	69.7
June 20, '34	70.8	70.1	62.0	84.2	44.0	70.1
June 13, '34	71.1	69.0	63.3	84.6	44.5	69.5
June 6, '34	70.4	67.8	62.7	82.9	44.1	70.2
May 30, '34	69.6	66.5	62.0	82.9	45.7	68.3
May 23, '34	68.1	62.2	60.9	82.7	46.5	68.0
May 16, '34	68.1	63.8	61.1	82.4	46.4	66.7
May 9, '34	68.6	63.7	62.1	82.6	46.1	67.0
May 2, '34	67.9	61.6	61.4	83.6	46.4	66.5
April 25, '34	67.6	60.0	61.5	83.8	46.2	67.0
April 18, '34	65.7	56.2	59.7	82.3	45.0	67.0
April 11, '34	66.3	52.9	64.0	81.0	45.1	66.4
April 4, '34	65.3	48.3	63.7	82.6	45.5	66.1
Mar. 28, '34	66.3	50.8	65.3	81.9	46.2	66.3
Mar. 21, '34	66.3	52.1	64.6	81.2	45.1	66.7
Mar. 14, '34	66.0	52.1	63.5	80.7	44.8	66.8
Mar. 7, '34	66.9	54.5	64.8	80.6	44.4	67.1
Feb. 28, '34	66.7	52.8	65.6	80.0	43.4	67.2
Feb. 21, '34	64.8	50.5	62.6	79.0	41.7	67.1
Feb. 14, '34	63.4	46.6	61.7	79.3	42.6	66.2
Feb. 7, '34	62.8	44.5	62.7	78.2	42.9	65.1
Jan. 31, '34	61.8	42.2	62.3	76.7	43.0	63.8
Jan. 24, '34	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	43.6	63.1
Jan. 17, '34	63.1	45.0	64.3	78.3	43.4	63.0
Jan. 10, '34	64.2	42.2	68.9	81.4	44.1	62.1
Jan. 3, '34	61.1	42.9	60.8	80.7	45.0	60.7
Oct. 4, '34	63.4	55.6	60.4	80.2	39.3	60.4

U. S. Sugar Exports Rise to 9,899 Tons

Shipments Go to All Parts of World; 40 Nations on List.

New York, Oct. 6.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the month of August this year totaled 9,899 long tons, compared with 4,606 tons during the corresponding month last year, an increase of 5,293 tons, or 115 per cent, according to the Lamborn Statistical Department.

For the first eight months of 1934, January through August, the exports amounted to 44,786 tons as compared with 28,171 tons for the similar period in 1933, an increase of 16,615 tons, or approximately 59 per cent. The 1934 exports to date are the largest of any similar period since 1929.

Practically every corner of the world is included in the more than 40 different countries to which United States refined sugars were shipped during the first eight months of 1934. The United Kingdom leads with 16,639 tons, being followed by the Irish Free State and Norway with 4,892 and 4,754 tons, respectively.

September's Business Failures Drop to Lowest Total for Year

Month's Insolvencies Are Placed at 790, Representing Reduction of 14.9 Per Cent From Figure of August; Decline From 1933 Is Very Marked.

New York, Oct. 6.—In business failures in September a further sharp reduction occurred, both in the number and in the amount of liabilities involved. The records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., show 790 such defaults in the United States for the month just closed, with a total indebtedness of $16,440,147.

These figures compare with 929 business failures in August for $18,459,903, and with 1,116 similar defaults in September of last year, involving $21,846,906 of indebtedness.

September failures at 790 represented a decline of 14.9 per cent from the August total, and were fewer by 29.2 per cent and 63.8 per cent, respectively, than the number set down for September, 1933, and September, 1932. Liabilities for September were 10.9 per cent less than the total for August.

Decline Very Marked.

When compared with September, 1933 and 1932, the declines were 24.8 and 70.7, respectively. The reduction in losses through insolvencies so far this year has been very marked, perhaps a little above the average for most other years.

The September failure record is almost always at the low point of the year.

The record of insolvencies among business concerns for the third quarter of this year shows a considerable reduction for each month, as well as for the entire period. The number of business defaults in that time was 2,631, while the total indebtedness involved was $54,225,567.

For the second quarter the number of defaults was 3,062, with liabilities of $72,216,103. The reduction in the number was 431, equivalent to a decline of 14.1 per cent, while the liabilities were $17,990,536, or 24.9 per cent less.

36.6 Per Cent Cut.

For the third quarter of 1933, business failures numbered 4,009 and the liabilities amounted to $92,104,058. There was a reduction in the number of failures in the third quarter of 1933 from the second quarter of 36.6 per cent, while liabilities were lower by 31.4 per cent.

Owing to conditions existing after the end of the bank holiday in March, the decline in the failure statistics was much more marked in the later months of the year.

The reduction in insolvency records in the fourth quarter of 1933, as compared with the preceding three months, continued to attract attention, although the change from the third to the fourth quarter of the year usually is in the other direction.

Monthly and Quarterly Figures.

	Number 1934	1933	1932	Liabilities 1934
September	790	1,116	2,182	$16,440,147
August	929	1,472	2,796	18,459,903
July	912	1,421	2,596	19,325,517
3d quarter	2,631	4,009	7,574	$54,225,567
June	1,033	1,648	2,688	$23,868,293
May	977	1,909	2,788	22,560,835
April	1,052	1,921	2,816	25,786,975
2d quarter	3,062	5,478	8,292	$72,216,103
March	1,102	1,948	2,951	$27,227,511
February	1,049	2,378	2,732	19,444,718
January	1,364	2,919	3,458	32,905,428
1st quarter	3,515	7,245	9,141	$79,577,657
	1933	1932	1931	1933
December	1,132	2,469	2,758	$27,200,432
November	1,237	2,073	2,195	25,353,376
October	1,206	2,273	2,362	30,581,970
4th quarter	3,575	6,815	7,315	$83,135,778
September	1,116	2,182	1,936	$21,846,906
August	1,472	2,796	1,944	42,776,049
July	1,421	2,596	1,983	27,481,103
3d quarter	4,009	7,574	5,863	$92,104,058
June	1,648	2,688	1,993	$35,344,909
May	1,909	2,788	2,248	47,971,573
April	1921	2,816	2,383	51,097,384
2d quarter	5,478	8,292	6,624	$134,413,866
March	1,948	2,951	2,604	$48,500,212
February	2,378	2,732	2,563	65,576,068
January	2,919	3,458	3,316	79,100,602
1st quarter	7,245	9,141	8,483	$193,176,882
	1932	1931	1930	1932
December	2,469	2,758	2,525	$64,188,643
November	2,073	2,195	2,031	53,621,127
October	2,273	2,362	2,124	52,869,974
4th quarter	6,815	7,315	6,680	$170,679,744
September	2,182	1,936	1,693	$56,127,634
August	2,796	1,944	1,913	77,031,212
July	2,596	1,983	2,028	87,189,639
3d quarter	7,574	5,863	5,904	$220,348,485
June	2,688	1,993	2,026	$76,931,452
May	2,788	2,248	2,179	83,763,521
April	2,816	2,383	2,198	101,068,693
2d quarter	8,292	6,624	6,403	$261,763,666
March	2,951	2,604	2,347	$93,760,311
February	2,732	2,563	2,262	84,900,106
January	3,458	3,316	2,759	96,860,205
1st quarter	9,141	8,483	7,368	$275,520,622

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

At the recent International Tournament at Syracuse there were two prizes offered by I. S. Turover for the most brilliant games played in the tournament. Albert W. Fox and William K. Wimsatt were requested by the tournament committee to act as judges and determine the two best games. Mr. Fox and Mr. Wimsatt have now reached their decision, after careful examination of all games submitted, and the two brilliancy prizes go to Samuel Reshevsky for his win against A. S. Denker and to Reuben Fine for his win against Mario Monticelli. Both these games are here given with some notes by Mr. Fox and Mr. Wimsatt.

Budapest Defense.

	S. Reshevsky.	A. S. Denker.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K4
3	PxP	Kt—Kt5
4	P—K4	P—Q3
5	B—K2	KtxKP
6	P—B4	Kt—Kt5
7	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
8	Castles	B—Q2
9	Kt—B3	B—K2
10	P—KR3	Kt—B3
11	P—K5	PxP
12	PxP	Kt—KKt
13	B—K3 (a)	P—B3 (b)
14	B—Q3	PxP
15	Kt—Kt5	Kt—B3
16	RxKt	BxR
17	Q—R5 ch	P—Kt3
18	BxP ch	PxB
19	QxP ch	K—K2
20	B—B5 (mate)	

(a) A very fine winning move as subsequent developments show. It is doubtful if black can now obtain an even game under any line of play.

(b) This leads to the dazzling, but usual, form of attack, which crumples black's defense in this type of postion. But the highly interesting feature is, "Can black do anything at this point to save the game?" If . . . 13 B—K3; 14 Q—QR4; B—Q2; 15 QR—Q, Q—B; 16 Q—B2, P—KR4; 17 Kt—Q5, Kt—R3; 18 KtxB, KtxKt; 19 Kt—Kt5, Kt (R3)—B4; 20 B—B5 (wins).

Caro-Kann Defense.

	M. Monticelli.	R. Fine.
1	P—K4	P—QB3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	PxP
4	KtxP	B—B4
5	Kt—Kt3	B—Kt3
6	Kt—B3	P—K3
7	B—QB4	Kt—B3
8	Q—K2	QKt—Q2
9	Kt—K5	KtxKt
10	PxKt	Kt—Q2
11	P—B4	B—QB4
12	B—Kt3 (a)	P—QR4
13	P—QR4	Q—Kt3
14	B—Q2	Castles (QR)
15	Kt—B	B—Kt5 (b)
16	Castles	Kt—B4
17	Q—K3	R—Q6
18	PxR	KtxB ch
19	K—B2	B—QB4
20	Q—R3	Kt—Q5 ch
21	K—B	Q—Kt6
	Resigns	

(a) This seems at first glance to be the course of safety and sound positional play, but it leads to amazing consequences.

(b) Black has the whip hand and white is embarrassed in the complicated position now arrived at. This move appears to simplify matters for white. But a study of the variations from this point on show the depth of black's play.

Local Notes.

At the annual meeting of the Federal Chess Club, Parrot Tea Room, with President D. S. Burch presiding, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. A. Davis, president; E. R. Shepard, vice president; J. L. Rubin, secretary treasurer; A. Sturges, chess director; J. Neufeld, assistant chess director, and S. E. Graybael, house manager. The club, which meets each Wednesday, plans to commence its fall activities in the near future.

The summer Kriegspiel tournament at the Capital City Chess Club, Edmonds Building, 917 Fifteenth street northwest, is not quite finished, but G. E. Bishop appears to be enjoying a substantial lead. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
G. E. Bishop	8½	1½	F. W. F. G'son	2½	4½
M. C. Stark	4½	1½	E. M. Weeks	1½	5½
C. W. Stark	3½	4½	H. S. Gay	0	2
F. T. Parson	2½	3½			

A Class B-C tournament was recently begun at the Capital City club in which are entered F. Flynn, George L. Tillery, Howard S. Gay, T. M. Wilkins, E. M. Weeks, Col. J. A. Kirby, M. K. Rosedale, and F. W. F. Gleason, the latter two being members of Class C. Although the schedule has as yet been unprepared, the players have gone ahead on their own initiation. Tillery, with victories over Flynn and Gay, is in the lead. Flynn, a newcomer to the city, who also holds membership in the Stuyvestant Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the club at Ann Arbor, Mich., won from Weeks. Gay won from Wilkins and drew with Weeks in the remaining games. The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Tillery	2	0	Flynn	1	1
Gay	1½	1½	Weeks	½	1½

The Capital City Club is in receipt of a challenge from the Richmond Chess Club. The latter's president, Charles F. Lovan, writes as follows: "The Richmond C. C. wishes to challenge your club to a match at chess. Our teams could meet at Fredericksburg and play at some hotel there or we could go to Washington and play a match there and within a month's time your team could play a return match in Richmond. In any case each team could bear its own expenses. We could make up a team of six or eight members." The Capital City Club has definitely decided to accept.

If the plans of I. S. Turover and W. K. Wimsatt, sr. materialize Washington may witness one of the games of the proposed I. Kashdan versus S. Reshevsky match. Details will appear next Sunday.

Checker Problem.

The solution to last Sunday's checker problem, as submitted by its composer, Allan Hoffar, is as follows:

31—26, a22—13, 26—22, b6—9, 14—10, 9—14; 19—23, 13—9, 10—7, 9—6, 7—2, 6—9, 2—7, 1—6, 7—2, 6—10, 23—19 (white wins).

a22—31, 19—23, 6—9, 14—10, 9—13, 17—14 (white wins).

b13—9, 21—25, 9—18, 22—15 (white wins).

But what's wrong with the solution offered by B. Z. McLeroy, who writes as follows? "Your 'checker notes' in today's Post are fine. The problem by Allan Hoffar is very good and is just the kind of practical problem we meet in actual play. I offer the following as my solution: 17-13, 22-18 (a), 19-23, 18-9, 23-18, W wins. (a) 22-17, 14-9, 5-14, 31-26, W wins."

Solutions to Problems.

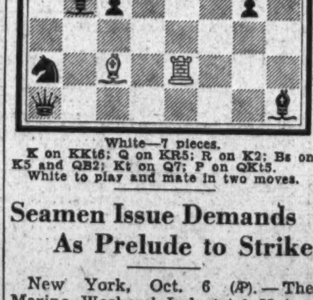
The key to No. 591, two-mover by A. F. Jenkins, is Kt-Kt8, and an easy one it proved for most of the solvers. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Henry M. Ward, H. Van V. Fay, Edward Q. Knight. Solvers' comments will appear next Sunday.

Problem No. 592.

By T. C. Evans.

K on Q4; Bs on KR8 and QKt5; Q on QR8; Kt on QR7; Ps on KKt5, K2, K3 and QB5.

Black—9 pieces.



White—7 pieces.

K on KKt6; Q on KR5; R on K2; Bs on K5 and QB2; Kt on Q7; P on QKt5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Bank Clearings Widen Loss From '33 Total

Declines in New York and Boston Are Blamed for Reduction.

New York, Oct. 6.—Declines at New York and Boston continue to curtail bank clearings. The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, October 3, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,660,860,000, against $4,807,489,000 for the same week of last year, a loss of 3.0 per cent.

This contrasts with a decrease of 1.4 per cent in the previous week. At New York City, clearings this week were $2,950,935,000, a reduction of 9.5 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,709,925,000 was 10.1 per cent higher.

The larger total the past week, compared with the preceding week, reflects the heavier monthly settlements, incident to the opening of October. Even that total, however, was scarcely maintained in comparison with the restricted amount of last year. Clearings the past week exceeded those of the preceding week by $469,745,000, whereas a year ago the increase for the same two weeks was $553,055,000.

Only New York and Boston reported smaller clearings than last year. Outside of New York clearings were in excess of any week since the middle of July. Increases continued notably large at Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Baltimore, Richmond, Louisville, New Orleans, Portland and Seattle.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings each month for the year to date:

	Week Oct. 3, 1934	Week Oct. 4, 1933	Per Cent
	—000 omitted—		
Boston	$211,503	$233,969	— 9.6
Philadelphia	318,000	279,000	+14.0
Baltimore	63,958	54,208	+18.0
Pittsburgh	94,534	92,701	+ 2.0
Buffalo	30,500	29,100	+ 4.8
Chicago	240,000	198,000	+21.2
Detroit	73,113	58,650	+24.7
Cleveland	63,223	58,303	+ 8.4
Cincinnati	42,325	41,412	+ 2.2
St. Louis	69,400	60,900	+14.0
Kansas City	73,112	60,364	+21.1
Omaha	26,756	23,056	+ 6.1
Minneapolis	60,000	58,219	+ 2.9
Richmond	40,168	33,041	+21.6
Atlanta	39,800	37,100	+ 7.3
Louisville	22,987	18,751	+22.6
New Orleans	31,800	19,800	+60.6
Dallas	39,855	37,204	+ 7.1
San Francisco	120,000	112,900	+ 6.3
Portland	22,722	17,970	+26.4
Seattle	25,479	20,691	+23.1
Total	$1,709,925	$1,545,339	+10.1
New York	2,950,935	3,261,550	— 9.5
Total all	$4,660,860	$4,807,489	— 3.0
Average daily:			
Oct. to date	$813,612	$868,052	— 6.3
September	746,243	730,154	+ 2.2
August	675,390	722,127	— 6.5
July	795,762	919,421	—13.4
2d quarter	848,055	718,395	+18.0
1st quarter	799,119	680,415	+17.4

Food Prices Check Jump In Past Week

New York, Oct. 6.—Food prices during the past week registered a definite check to the advancing trend of the past few months. A temporary halt was noted in the second week of September and the decline of 2 cents in the current week brings the Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index for October 2 to $2.41, canceling the 2-cent rise of the previous week. Last week's index of $2.43 was the highest since the week of January 8, 1931. The latest figure compares with $1.91 at this time a year ago, or a gain of 26.2 per cent.

Only three items, eggs, steers and peanuts, advanced in price this week, while 16 commodities declined. These included flour, wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley, hams, bellies, lard, butter, sugar, coffee, beans, peas, hogs, and sheep.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
Oct. 2	$2.41	$1.91	$1.77	$2.16	$2.72
Sept. 25	2.43	1.92	1.78	2.15	2.71
Sept. 18	2.41	1.92	1.77	2.19	2.77
Sept. 11	2.38	1.89	1.78	2.17	2.79
Sept. 4	2.40	1.91	1.79	2.14	2.78
Aug. 28	2.39	1.91	1.77	2.14	2.76
Aug. 21	2.34	1.93	1.75	2.19	2.77
Aug. 14	2.28	1.91	1.75	2.21	2.74
Aug. 7	2.23	1.95	1.76	2.16	2.77
July 31	2.18	1.97	1.74	2.19	2.67
July 24	2.18	1.99	1.72	2.19	2.67
July 17	2.17	2.08	1.73	2.18	2.67
July 10	2.16	2.03	1.73	2.19	2.62
July 3	2.16	1.96	1.67	2.15	2.70
June 26	2.17	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
Apr. 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
Apr. 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
Apr. 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
Apr. 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
Mar. 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.08
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

Church Home Women On Maryland Outing

Women of the Episcopal Church Home and their superintendent, Miss Emily Watkins, were given their usual fall outing on Friday when they were taken to Olney Inn, Maryland, where a luncheon was sreved. The outing was planned and sponsored by Mrs. William C. Johnson, president of the managing board of the home, and Mrs. Laura V. Dann. Assisting them were Mrs. D. M. Kindleberger, Mrs. Arthur Burt, Mrs. W. Collamer, Mrs. E. L. Boteler, Mrs. Lucy Marcey and Mrs. Nannie E. Howard.

Utah Democrats Here Will Dine Tomorrow

The Utah Junior Democratic League of the District of Columbia will hold a Congressional banquet tomorrow at Sholl's Cafe on Connecticut avenue, honoring Senator William H. King and Representative Abe Murdock and J. William Robinson.

Former Gov. Charles E. Brough of Arkansas will speak on "The Immortality of Democracy." Grough is chairman of the District-Virginia Boundary Commission. Maurice Barnes, a member of the league also will speak. Clarence Neslin will be toastmaster.

Seamen Issue Demands As Prelude to Strike

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Marine Workers' Industrial Union, seamen's organization, launched the first move of its threatened strike scheduled for Monday when members toured the waterfront today putting up demands to the hiring halls that they "close or prepare for trouble Monday."

The strike has been called out of dissatisfaction over the settlement of a threatened strike of the International Seamen's Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Coast Judge Confined In Psychopathic Ward

Los Angeles, Oct. 6 (AP).—Superior Judge Harry F. Sewell, who for weeks has been presiding over an empty courtroom, was arrested early today and taken to the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital.

Value of Citrus Fruit Forecast 235 Years Ago

Now Medical Men Tell of Curative Powers Found in Vitamin C.

Los Angeles, Oct. 6 (AP).—The California Fruit Growers Exchange has come across a rare book published in 1699 which forecast the most up-to-date virtues of citrus fruits for medicine.

Even the discovery reported to the British association less than a month ago about the effect of this citrus essence on complexion was forecast in the old book.

Vitamin C, isolated in pure form for the first time, is the modern complexion lotion. To the 1699 writer it was lemons and oranges. He was Dr. John Colbatch. He wrote 200 years before the name vitamin was invented.

Citrus fruits were so little known apparently that he told the recipe for making lemonade, which he called "the most grateful liquor in the world." He had no good scientific reasons for his beliefs. He merely asserted them.

Now They're Borne Out.

Now, at the end of 200 years' progress, the nutritional research department of the growers' exchange enumerates some of these beliefs, which seem to be coming with a rush as new facts of medicine.

Dr. Colbatch said his orange and lemon juices would hasten the curing of wounds. The type of wounds is not specified. But Prof. A. Szent-Gyoergyi reported to the British association that the pure vitamin C is a remedy for some kinds of hemorrhage.

Colbatch noted that oranges and lemons quickly cured scurvy, then the scourge of sailors. The British association report credited the purified vitamin with power to bleach out "disfiguring colorations of the skin brought on by disease."

In the English surgeon's book it is stated that citrus fruits have cured children of convulsions, and that coughs have been relieved.

The Citrus Growers' report cites H. Von Euler, of Stockholm, as finding a second vitamin principle in lemons which seems to be a specific in prevention and cure of respiratory troubles.

Lemonade for Gout.

Colbatch claimed "lemonade" was good for the gout. The citrus workers find a modern counterpart in a report this year by Dr. James F. Rinehart, of the Medical School of the University of California, that vitamin C seems to exert a protective and possibly curative action in rheumatoid arthritis. Dr. Rinehart, they state, gave these patients a quart of orange juice a day.

The old English surgeon is still ahead of the moderns in one field. In recent influenza epidemics, the report states, numerous modern physicians have used lemons and oranges in diet. But Colbatch claimed that he had information from a "person of the greatest honor" that Jewish physicians in Constantinople used "lemon and sugar" successfully for plague prevention.

The names of diseases used by Dr. Colbatch are not modern, nor as diversified as those of up-to-date medicine. But his book is scarcely more sweeping in its scope than this statement by Szent-Gyoergyi before the British Association:

"It is predicted that the role of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) in life may be even more important than is now realized, for there seems to be no cell in higher organisms without ascorbic acid."

Lead Is Efficient Sound Reducer

Due Chiefly to Lack of Elasticity.

To its high specific gravity and lack of elasticity lead owes its vastly important power to reduce sound.

When sound travels, the waves strike any object they meet and cause it to vibrate. Naturally, the opposite side of the object also begins to vibrate, and waves proceed from this vibration. Because of its high specific gravity, lead can be concentrated into a smaller space than most other building material.

The greater the weight per area unit of the object struck by the sound waves, the less tendency there is to vibrate and send out waves on the other side.

The lack of elasticity in lead enables this substance to absorb a great amount of vibration. With these two qualities—high specific gravity and lack of elasticity—lead is a highly efficient reducer of sound.

Expert Advice Needed On Choice of Plumbing

The most important consideration in the choice of plumbing fixtures is to seek the advice of a reliable master plumber. The home owner who consults an expert will find that quality and good looks need not be sacrificed even though the budget is restricted. Since plumbing fixtures are usually purchased for a life-time of service, correct installation is very essential.

Even the best of equipment will not give the service it was intended to give unless it is installed under the direction of an experienced plumbing contractor.

Array of Improvements Developed by Plumbers

Acid-resisting enamel, non-clogging and water-saving showerheads, nontarnishing chromium plating, removable faucet and valve seats, shelf-back lavatories, nonsiphoning flushing valves, silent closets, safety bath tubs, efficiency sinks and fixtures that harmonize in design are only a few of the constructive advances made in recent years by the plumbing industry.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker

Trade mark applied for

Post Staff Photo. Associated Press Photo.

These two Federal employes will be on the banquet program of the silver anniversary celebration of D. C. Alpha Chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, of George Washington University. Left—Dennis C. Link (*), Division of Postmasters, Postoffice Department, is general chairman of arrangements. Right—Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents, will speak.

HOPE is renewed for the end of thousands of hours of overtime in the various departments and "alphabet" agencies, in the reassurance of Representative Martin J. Kennedy (Democrat), of New York, that he will push his bill early in the next session of Congress for a 30-hour week for Government employes.

BAKER

While attending the A. F. G. E convention in New York last month we learned that Mr. Kennedy was preparing such a measure, and wired the good news back to Washington for The Post readers.

Mr. Kennedy also is gaining wide support for an old-age pension bill.

While the New Yorker's bill will shorten the present regular hours in the older bureaus, it will be aimed particularly at the new emergency agencies—and some not so new, as the Veterans' Administration, Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection, and others, where overtime is a daily occurrence.

Spoilsmen Assailed.

Assailing political spoilsmen as a grave menace to the merit system, Miss Matilda Lindsay, organizer for the N. F. F. E., last week called upon all Federal workers to rally in support of the civil service. Miss Lindsay spoke before the Veterans' Administration branch of Local No. 2, N. F. F. E.

The merit system is in danger of disappearing from the United States bureaus "unless proponents of civil service rally to its support," Miss Lindsay said. She urged unorganized employes to join the N. F. F. E. in its campaign against the "greed of spoilsmen."

Two National Museum curators recently have had articles appearing in Scientific Monthly. They are Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of the Department of Anthropology, on "The Domestication of Animals," and Dr. Herbert Friedmann, curator of the Division of Birds, on "The Display of Wallace's Standard-wing Bird of Paradise in Captivity."

Californians to Entertain.

What was once the home of the Leland Stanfords, the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest, will be the scene of the first autumn program of the California State Society, Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Veterans' Administration, society secretary, announces. The first affair will be a card party on October 16, under direction of Mrs. W. C. Burke, general chairman.

Goodwin Chase (*), Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has been named general chairman of arrangements for the first dance of the season on December 4, also at the Washington Club. Mr. Chase, in a previous Diary, was erroneously reported as being with the NRA.

Internal Revenue Lodge, No. 47, American Federation of Government Employes, will holds its monthly meeting tomorrow night in the Chantilly room, Hamilton Hotel, at 8 o'clock, La Rue M. Tanner, president, reminds all members and friends. A hospitalization project and the formation of a credit union will be considered.

ONE of the first members of the American Federation of Government Employes, C. W. Browning, has been honored by Navy Department Lodge, No. 1, with an honorary membership in recognition of his many years of service to his fellow workers. Although only 48, Mr. Browning, who was retired recently for disability, has been more than 30 years in Government service.

His first job was messenger in 1900, and in 1903 he became a clerk at the Navy Yard. During the war he was commissioned as lieutenant, and later held a responsible position in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Mr. Browning also has been active in Washington civic affairs, being a member of the District Bar and the Supreme Court Bar, the Lincoln Citizens Association and other organizations, including the American Legion, of which he was a District adjutant.

Royal W. Green, Employes Compensation Commission, has been reelected president of lodge No. 39, A. F. G. E. Other new officers include Miss Marion Caswell, secretary; Raymond F. Belair, treasurer; Capt. T. S. Welcher, Kenneth Stone, William G. Ennen and Jerry Gill, vice presidents.

Continuing its expansion, the American Federation of Government Employes yesterday announced the chartering of Lodge No. 144, at Freedman's Hospital. The temporary officers include Ralph Temple, president; John King, secretary, and Thomas Smallwood, treasurer.

Lodge No. 143 was chartered several days ago among employes of the Railroad Retirement Board in New York.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name in followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Michel Fokine ballet; screen, Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady"); or to Loew's Palace (Claudette Colbert and cast of 8,000 in "Cleopatra"); or to Loew's Columbia (Gertrude Michael and Alison Skipworth in "The Notorious Sophie Lang" and comedy).

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Farewell to Temporary "C."

Farewell to thee, old Building "C"—
Your end draws near, it's said,
And soon no more your long low halls
Will shiver to the tread
Or vibrate to each foot that falls
Upon complaining Boards.

Your end draws nigh old "C," good-by—
Short are your numbered hours
When we may see you yet again—
May view your wall that towers
Three stories high, gray-plastered plain,
Surmounted by tar roof.

Old "C," you're through, adieu to you—
To memory long will cling
Views of those creaky, splintered stairs
Which serve each wall-board wing—
Those wavy window panes in pairs—
The dust o'er everything.

FRANKLIN COFFMAN (*),
Agriculture.

Diary Duckpins.

Three teams are tied for first place in the HOLC Auditors League—the Scudders, Executives and Pay Roll—each with three victories and no defeats. Clarence Fling, of Scudders, was the star of last week's bowling, having rolled the high set of 379 and high game of 130. Mr. Fling also is leading the Silver Spring League with an average of 121. Pickwits and Duds rolled a tie game which was won by the former on roll off.

Commerce Inter-Bureau League got off to a flying start last week with the election of the following officers:

Richard C. Gazley, president; Arthur Ruderman (*), secretary-official scorer, and E. Hill, treasurer. The board of directors consists of R. Vine, Administrative; Jack Gray, Engineers; F. S. Redmond, Airways; C. McGinness, Construction; I. Goldman, Safety Division, and E. Stoulil, Purchase and Sales, representing the various teams.

High honors in the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies League last week were won by Mrs. Alberta M. Baudu (*), Technical Staff, whose high game was 112 and set 300. Second honors went to Mrs. Annie M. Mosher, General Counsel No. 1, with a game of 109 and set of 290. Income Tax No. 1 is leading the league, having won all of the six games played. Personnel and Technical Staff are tied for second place.

N. F. F. E. Meetings.

Meetings of N. F. F. E. local unions are scheduled for every day of the current week, beginning Monday with the first meeting of the Treasury Union since the summer recess. The schedule is as follows:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m., at local headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, Treasury Department Union No. 262.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the Willard Hotel, Women's Union of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, No 105. Also at 6:30 p. m., at local headquarters, the finance committee of Local No. 2 meets.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Executive Council, D. C. Federation of Federal Employes. Session called prior to annual meeting of the federation, October 17. At 4:45 p. m., Wednesday, the membership committee of Local No. 2 also will meet.

Thursday at 4:45 p. m., at the Labor Department, Room 715, 1712 G street northwest, Labor Department Branch, Local No. 2.

Friday at Local No. 2's headquarters, the board of representatives of the local will convene at 8 p. m.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Plan to Store Radium Energy Told by Canadian Scientist

Scheme Would Enhance Use in Medicine of Rare Substance.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 6.—The 40-hour week which radium has been working in medicine is over, with a 24-hour day indicated by discoveries described to the International Conference of Physics, last week.

The discoveries are new methods of storing up the energy which radium wastes while it is not in use just as lavishly as when doing some useful work. They were described by Prof. J. C. McLennan, of Canada, who is working in England.

The "storage" plan arose from the discoveries announced by the Curies that ordinary substances—at least 60 of them—when bombarded by high energy rays will become temporarily radio-active. For periods of a few seconds to a few minutes they will give off the same kind of rays as radium.

Prof. McLennan applied this to 5 grams of radium under his charge. When not in use the radium is stored in a lead housing, but the lead walls merely prevent the dangerous rays from getting out to hurt anyone. They do not even slow down the disintegration of the precious stuff.

The disintegration has not been anything to worry about heretofore. Because, first, it would last thousands of years, and, second, nothing could be done about it.

Now Prof. McLellan has imprisoned various metals in the lead box along with the radium. These include aluminum, boron and beryllium.

They pick up the radio-activity from the radium, he reports. Evidently, the same thing happens to them as to the metals and other substances which the Curies have been bombarding with various kinds of high-power rays.

What actualy seems to happen is that a little of the bombarded substances changes into something chemically and atomically different than its parent. This bit of different or new matter does not last long. It blows up just like radium, only much more quickly.

This happens also to the metals which Prof. McLennan imprisons under the full force of the radium rays.

After being removed from the radium chamber these substances give off rays of their own, whether the rays have the same effect on living tissue as radium is now under investigation. Prof. McLennan is using plants and small animals to test their effects.

If these stored rays act like radium it appears possible the medical men will have a whole Pandora's box of rays at their command and under such good control that they can have a 2-minute ray or a 5-minute one—or even a very hard ray or a soft boiled one, according to the diagnosis of the patient's needs.

Rank of White House Widows Perplexes Capital Hostesses

Seating Question Unsettled, So Most of Them Avoid Official Functions.

(Associated Press.)

This Capital, scene of many a social precedence controversy, still has an open protocol question—where to put former Presidents' widows.

There's no definite State Department ruling on where they shall sit at the official dinner tables. The result is that they mostly don't.

They shine instead at ladies' luncheons and at teas—and as honor guests at mixed dinners where none who might "rank" them are invited.

The popular Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, much dined as wife of the Vice President before she held first rank as President's wife, has never set foot in Washington since she left the White House.

This was not for lack of the urge to travel outside of New England, for she has visited in North Carolina, much farther below the Mason-Dixon line than the Capital.

Mrs. Wilson "Cohostess."

For the ever-in-demand Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who has long lived here, the term "cohostess" seems to have been especially coined. Suppose a "Cabinet wife" wishes to honor Mrs. Wilson. Though the hostess might wish to have Mrs. Wilson as an honor guest sitting at her right, she makes her "cohostess" for protocol's sake. Then the former President's wife sits across the table from the "Cabinet hostess," in the midst of the present-day official scene. The first two highest ranking guests sit at either side of the hostess, and the next two on either side of the cohostess, the rest ranging in order of precedence, a balance nicely meeting all protocol exigencies.

The "cohostess" cataloguing has also come to Mrs. William Howard Taft since the death of her husband, the former President and Chief Justice. For many of the years after she left the White House she enjoyed, of course, her husband's Chief Justice rating on the social scene.

A Touchy Question.

On at least one historic occasion this question of rank of former Presidents' widows came up in the White House itself, and was not settled to the satisfaction of all. Before her marriage to a Yale professor, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who had been a White House mistress, and the second Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, married after her husband left office, were dined together at the White House. Mrs. Cleveland got high rank. Mrs. Harrison didn't. Some criticism followed.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt was an honored guest at the White House at the time of Herbert Hoover's nomination notification ceremonies, in August, 1932, and was accorded highest spot in the limelight. But no "official entertaining" was done for her, though she was a guest at a garden party.

The judgment of the protocol department today was that a Presidential widow's ranking should be "very high" since a "former President is right up with the President and Vice President."

Concrete Barn Floor Adds to Value of Farm

Dense, Workable Mixture Gives Surface That Is Water-Tight.

A concrete barn floor adds to the efficiency and value of the modern farm. Ratproof and sanitary, it is a desirable improvement.

The area to be concreted should first be freed of all rubbish and the surface filled in and tamped to the required level, allowing for a 5-inch thickness of concrete. The concrete may then be laid directly on the earth if the building is located on high ground or if the drainage under the floor is good. Otherwise, a 6-inch fill of cinders clean gravel or crushed stone tamped in place and drained with several lines of tile is recommended.

In order to assure proper drainage, levels should be located so that litter alleys will be practically on a level with the doorsills, with a slope of 1 inch toward the gutter so that the water will not stand on them. Stall platforms should have a fall of 1 inch from manger to gutter. A lengthwise slope in mangers and gutters equivalent to 2 inches in 50 feet is desirable so that these may be flushed out.

For convenience in placing the concrete and finishing the surface, the floor is usually built in strips or sections, with forms made of 2 by 4's or 2 by 6's set on edge and held firmly in place by stakes. Care must be taken in setting the forms so that their top edges can be used as guides in striking off the concrete and bringing the surface to the proper level or slope. Forms for curbs and gutters should be of smooth lumber carefully set to the correct grade.

The entire floor should be made with a dense, workable mixture containing sufficient portland cement and sand mortar to finish well and provide a water-tight surface.

Like many others, this improvement may be made with one of the Federal Housing Administration loans available to farmers on a seasonal repayment plan at authorized lending agencies.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 10 Miles of the District of Columbia
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time ..... 17c per line
3 times ..... 15c " "
5 times ..... 13c " "
7 times ..... 12c " "
30 times ..... 11c " "
Classified Display 3c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skips or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on ANY order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AWNINGS

Capital Awning Co.
Awning Stylists
Best grade materials, assuring value.
1503 N. Capitol St. North 2958.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Hudson and Terraplane Dealers.
Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane.
GENERAL AUTO SALES CO.
2100 Va. Ave. N.W. WEst 2166.

USED CARS.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.,
"The Very Best for Your Money."
3307 M st. nw. 24th st. and Pa. ave. nw.
West 1646.

BEAUTY CULTURE

Genuine Ringlette, $6.50; Special Rejuvenating Facial, $1. Skilled operators.
FLORESTELLE BEAUTY SHOP
808 H St. NE. LIn 9850

$2.00 PERMANENTS $3.00
Beauty Service, 25c and 35c.
WARNER BEAUTY STUDIO
1318 F St. N.W. NAt. 8930.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES

JUVENILE SHOE STORE.
Boys' and Girls' Shoes Properly Fitted
Featuring "RED GOOSE HEALTH SHOES"
936 F St. N.W.

CAFES

Good Seafood—Beer, Wine, Liquors.
THOMAS CIRCLE CAFE
1133 14th St. N.W.
Open All Night.

CATERERS

Complete Catering Service
Weddings, Societies, Churches, Receptions, Party—Cocktail Sandwiches a Specialty.
Collier Inn, Inc., & Myrlin Bakery.
1807 Columbia Rd. NW. Col. 5043-5073.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Cleaning and Tailoring Well Done.
FASHION CLEANERS & DYERS.
Called for and delivered
3908 12th St. N.E. NOrth 6025.

DRUGGISTS

KENNER'S PHARMACY
Prescription and Sundry Drugs.
Free Deliveries. Wines and Liquors.
Cor. 17th & Q Sts. NW. NO. 2031-2032.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
14th St and Park Rd Columbia 3000

WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE managed by Wash. School for Secretaries. National Press Bldg. District 2480.

FLORISTS

A Complete Flower Service.
Member Florists' Telegraph Del. Ass'n.
GUDE BROTHERS CO., INC.
National 4276. 1212 F St. N.W.

CHAS. O. CHISLEY & SON
Established 1919—We are never closed.
Funeral Designs a Specialty.
803 4½ St. S.W. MEtropolitan 8709.

FUEL OIL

24-Hour Service.
INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY.
Main Office 412 12th St. S.W.
NAtl. 1534. Plant, WEst 0419.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WALTER R. WOOD FUNERAL HOME.
Distinctive Colored Funeral Service.
Moderate Prices.
1234 4th St. N.W. National 9345.

TALTAVULL CHAPEL.
50 years' experience—No branch offices.
H. J. Taltavull, Mgr. 436 7th St. S.W.
National 1879. Res., ME. 2541.

Successors to E. R. James & Bro.
Chapel Available.
AMBROSE B. BOYD.
1340 L St. N.W. District 0428.

HOTELS

LEE HOUSE
15th & L Sts. N.W.—DI. 4900.
Modern—Friendly—Reasonable Rates.
250 Rooms—Private Bath Each

COLORED HOTEL.

WHITELAW HOTEL
Cor. 13th & T Sts. NOrth 1741.
Moderate Rates—First-Class Food Service.

INSURANCE BUSINESS

20% to 25% saving on Automobile and Fire Insurance.
SHIVERS INSURANCE AGENCY
1010 Vermont Ave. NW. National 5270.

LAUNDRIES

FRAZEE-POTOMAC LAUNDRY
Dry Cleaning Service
Branches all over.
18th and D Sts. NA. 0338.

FAMILY FINISH SERVICE
15c per lb.
CONGER'S LAUNDRY
District 9775. 23d and N. Y. Ave. NW.

Mayfair Laundry Corporation
Try our unexcelled thrift service.
DEcatur 3322. 2216 8th st. nw.

ALL FAMILY SERVICES
CARROLL'S LAUNDRY, INC.
ATLANTIC 3700. 14TH & R STS. NE.

LAW BRIEFS

Briefs, Testimonies, Contracts.
Law Reporter Printing Company
518 5th st. nw. NAt. 0628.

LEATHER GOODS BUSINESS

Trunks, Luggage, Saddlery, Harness...
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
NA. 4242. 511 11th St. NW.

MARKETS

ARGONNE MARKET
"We specialize in Telephone Orders."
Groceries, Meats, Fish, Vegetables, Fruits.
1757 Columbia Rd. Columbia 0384-5.

LIVINGSTON MARKET.
Deliveries All Over—Quality & Service.
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables, Beverages.
5518 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeveland 4637-2374.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC
1810 Conn. Ave. NW. Potomac 1846.
Courses in all Subjects.
Day and evening classes—31st year.

MRS. ISABEL G. SHELLEY
1824 H St. NW. MEt. 8991.
Teacher of Singing and Piano.
Weekly Choral Classes.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS

W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY,
PRINTERS.
PUBLISHERS. ENGRAVERS.
829 17th St. N.W National 4892.

Judd & Detweiler, Inc.
Legal, Magazine and Commercial Printing.
Pa. Ave. & Eckington Pl. N.E. North 0994.

RADIO SERVICE

Radio service a specialty... not a sideline.
Any make serviced scientifically.
AMERICAN RADIO SERVICE
LIncoln 0082. 1431 E. Capitol St.

REAL ESTATE

REALTOR — BUILDER.
Loans. Rents. Property Management.
CUVIER A. METZLER.
1108 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8600.

RESTAURANTS

AVIGNONE FRERES, 1777 Columbia Rd.
Banquets, wedding receptions, teas, birthdays, social events; confections, ice cream, fancy forms of reputed quality. Special attention to parties. Cozy mezzanine dining room. CO. 0333.

The Home of the Italian Dinner
LIDO RESTAURANT
Wines and Liquors. 1208 18th St. NW.

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
Open Daily, 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
DANISH ROSE CAFE
722 17th St. NW. MEt. 6776.

Special Lunch, 25c. Regular Dinner, 35c. Full Chicken Dinner, 50c. Short Order, 35c.
Virginia Home Cooking
Standard Lunch, Mrs. B. V. Banks, Prop.
1921 14th St. NW. North 9741.
Open Till Midnight.

IVY'S CEDAR HILL INN
Suitland Road Suitland, Md.
Beer on Draught. Light Lunches.
Open Till 2 A. M. Hillside 0418.

RIDING ACADEMIES

WASHINGTON RIDING ACADEMY, Inc.
19th and Pa. Ave. NW. MEt. 6483.
1 hr., $1.00 week days; 3 hrs., $2.50.
Moonlight rides, 2 hours, $1.50.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

L. C. SMITH. CORONA.
Current models for rent; bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc. NA. 0411. 1018 15th st. nw.

Run your own POSTad tomorrow.
NAtional 4200.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER

CHOICE DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WINES—LIQUORS.
PLAZA WINE & LIQUOR STORE.
705 North Capitol St. Met. 7876.

LOST 1

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DOG—English setter; male; black and white; name Mike; license No. 14791. Reward. 3315 Morrison st. nw.; EM. 2868.

EYE GLASSES—Oxford, in silver frame. Friday afternoon, between Shoreham Hotel and Earle Theater; liberal reward. Call Shoreham Hotel E. N.

PEKINGESE—Male; color, orange and tan; answers to name Chan. Reward. NO. 4224.

POCKETBOOK—Black; small; Oct. 3, in Telephone Bldg.; containing $30 and key. Reward. Potomac 1766.

TERRIER—Wire hair; 6 mos. old; female; black marking; answers to Ean; strayed from vicinity of Conn. ave. and Q st. Reward. NO. 6220 or NAt. 0147.

TRAVELERS check on the Bank of America for $10 on Wednesday. Reward. Mary Kutchin, Phone Rochambeau Apts.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold, initials L. B. P. on back; in Woodward & Lothrop's or vicinity; reward. Clarendon 1852.

FOUND 2

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Walking cane, in Cab 943.
Cigarette case, green.
Pocketbook, lady's, brown, in Cab 245.
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw. Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.

LADY, 64 years of age; lonely, respectable, would like to correspond with ladies and gentlemen. Box 43, Baltimore, Md.

WILL any party who witnessed accident at Sixteenth and Harvard sts. about 9:45 P. M., Tuesday, October 2, in which motorcycle policeman was injured, communicate with George D. Horning, Munsey Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0113.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AILING? Consult a specialist. Hydrotherapy, massage, irrigation, reducing, diet. 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 101. DI. 7446.

Ambulance Limousine Service, Call LI. 3543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H st. ne

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4719.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

DO YOU want a private, confidential address where your personal mail, telegrams and telephone messages will be received satisfactorily? N.W., uptown; no parking troubles. Phone Ge. 8073 to reserve private box and listing; monthly rates. Public-Private Service Bureau.

DRESSMAKER—Specializing in distinctive slenderizing models and maternity dresses; reasonable rate. POt. 2447.

DR. CUTTY, U. S. Army World War Hosp.; exp. nerve and skin diseases. NA. 0809.

EPILEPSY—Epileptical Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home-aboard, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. M-5, 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamliton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FURS REPAIRED. Don't throw away your old fur coats. We remodel them in latest style. Summer prices. Free estimates. Chalfonte Valet, AD. 8710.

GERMAN scientific healing; the power that is perplexing the savants of 23 nations; come and be convinced. For appointment DE. 2027.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

HALF special every Monday and Tuesday; half soles, 50c. Liberty Valet Service, 1412 H st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

IF SUFFERING with your back, see Dr. Della Ledendecker, Washington's foremost woman chiropractor. Hours, 10-8 and Sundays. 3025 O nw. WE. 1120.

MASSAGE, elec. trs., vapor cabinet, vitonet baths, ultra rays for colds and chron. pains; white opr. Ext. 6 yrs. same loc. POt. 4721.

NATUROPATH.
Dr. T. M. Schippell.
1329 16th N.W. NO. 5297.

PRIVATE mail address, $1 per mo; other services. Box 14, Washington Post.

SCALP TREATMENT for gentlemen. For private appointment call DE. 0688.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

VALENTINE-BAUER, curtain cleaners, Est. 1907. Window curtains. All kinds cleaned. Work guaranteed. Prices greatly red. 2419 18th nw. COl. 4802.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES. ALL POINTS. NEW YORK, one day 9 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore, starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used $1
NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE
1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHRISTMAS cards—Big profits; beautiful 21 folder, $1 assortment. Also 50c box gift wrappings. Everyday cards. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Pitchburg 60, Mass.

GIRLS—Two; neat, intelligent; work part time in exchange for beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave., between S and 11 a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for general housework and care of child; must be good cook and neat; $5 week. Apply Sunday, 906 Irving st. ne.

LADIES—Your friends and acquaintances buy socks, hosiery, lingerie and neckties for Christmas gifts; you can sell them at wholesale prices; act quickly; apply 9 to 12 a. m. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER with insurance exp. and knowledge of bookkeeping; single woman preferred; permanent; $15-$18 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

YOUNG LADY residing in Alexandria, to work in Wash. as stock clerk. 1324 I st. nw., 2d floor.

MANAGER.
Lady of neat appearance, between 25 and 50, to manage Maryland territory for cosmetic company; also need demonstrators to work locally and travel. Apply Sunday between 10 and 6. Mme. Annette, 3525 13th st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BOOTBLACK—Good pay; tips. Apply 1706 Pa. ave. nw.

ACCOUNTANT—Tax specialist, desired for Chicago office of nationally known accounting firm. Please write fully and in confidence. Mention salary requirements. Box 7, The Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROPERTY MAN wanted by established real estate office. Must have car. Fine opportunity to make permanent and profitable connection with aggressive organization. All negotiations strictly confidential. Call National 2625 for interview appointment.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

EMPLOYED MAN (white) may earn room and secure board at $2.75 part time. International Club, 1607 Eye st.

HAND WASHER—Experienced; references. Apply 1333 Buchanan st. nw.

LARGE distributor of food products, selling direct to homes, wants salesmen; city and country territories available; liberal compensation. Apply Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MEN—2 neat, ambitious young men. Apply ready for work. Good pay. Suite 301, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN—2 for special representatives to help handle fall and Christmas rush; we finance. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

SALESMAN
TO SELL
NEW OLDSMOBILES
6 and 8
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
In This Class Car
PLENTY PROSPECTS
SPLENDID PROPOSITION
FOR RIGHT MAN
SEE J. J. BLANK
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Hyattsville, Md.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

MEN—I will hire immediately 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around 25 weekly; age not important; see Mr. Barton 9 to 12 a.m., room 603, 1319 F St. N.W.

RENTAL MANAGER wanted by established real estate organization. Wonderful opportunity for clean-cut, capable young man with sales ability, energy and personality. Must have car. Call National 2625 for appointment.

SALESMEN wanted. Car, expenses and commission. 670 Pennsylvania ave. se.

SALESMEN (3), with cars, married men preferred; no canvassing; advanced commission to start; salary $175 per month when qualified. Apply Monday 9 to 12, 2 to 4. Employment manager, 4306 9th st. nw.

TRUCK
SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED
A Real Opportunity
See J. J. Blank
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md.

WANTED—A man for secretary-manager, Inc. Insurance Agency, Arlington Title Bldg. Phone Clar. 1223.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

YOUNG man, multigraph operator; must be experienced. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

YOUNG MAN, clean-cut, between 26 and 35, with sales ability, energy and education, wanted to learn highly profitable, intensely interesting business. Most unusual opportunity to earn while receiving training. No canvassing. No investment required, but must have car and enough money to meet living expenses for brief period if necessary. If you can qualify, don't pass this up. Call National 2625 during office hours for appointment.

AGENTS WANTED.
NEW TAILORING CONTEST IDEA.
Nationally advertised, million-dollar tailoring concern with local branch office wants three progressive salesmen to promote more direct sales. Every prospect can enter. Free automobile, Frigidaire, Philco Radio and many other valuable prizes. Also large cash awards for salesmen. Large commissions, monthly cash bonus plan, unusual cooperation and advertising aids. For complete details write or call on Mr. Weller, 204-6 Maryland Building, 1410 H st. nw., Washington.

MEN
Have you ever had experience selling washing machines, radios, refrigerators or vacuum cleaners? If so, and you are looking for a job that will pay you better than any of the above come in and see what we have to offer. We have men earning from $30 to over $100 a week. Some leads furnished that positively build a clientele and assure you a steady income; advancement rapid for go-getters. Men with cars preferred. Apply 738 Investment Building, Monday 9:30 A. M. sharp. Ask for Mr. Kelly.

SALESMEN WANTED
Due To
Business Expansion
We Can Place
TWO MEN
AT ONCE
Sell the "New Sensational Knee-Action"
Chevrolet
A Fine Proposition.
See J. J. Blank
Lustine-Nicholson
Authorized Dealer
Hyattsville, Md.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHRISTMAS CARDS—We have the best line of personal and box assortments, also box assorted Xmas dressings ever offered to agents and organizations paying best commissions. Why order out of city? See us and be convinced. C. T. Breakenridge Co., 1405 Eye st. nw., Room 209. Open from 8 until 6 p. m.

COOK, German; woman preferred; 2 singing waiters and one waitress. Apply 809 N st. nw.

SALESMEN WANTED 15

Post Classified Ads. National 4200

AT LAST! $20.00 day opportunity. Life-accident protection at cost. Not insurance. Benefits to $1,000.00. Experience unnecessary. Company's unique plan finds your prospects. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

CHRISTMAS cards—100% profit selling 21 folder assortment. Newest setups, mother-pearls, parch

Consult This Directory of Desirable Apartments for Rent

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

BEAUTY CULTURE—Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 814 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms. Positions obtained. Night and day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
Special $5 Course for Monday Enrollment. TUITION, $5. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
In 10 lessons; by certified Culbertson teachers; day and night instruction; special attention given to beginners; rates reasonable. Phone COlumbia 6964-W.

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, business phone DIstrict 3430.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts nw. NAt. 4717.

BARONESS UNGERN'S
Academy of Languages
1737 CONN AVE
French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish. Classes start Oct. 1; register now. 6 to 9 p. m. Rates—Class, $4 per mo., twice weekly; private, 1 person, $1.50 ea.; 2 persons, $1 ea. English for foreigners. NO 6686

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS
LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms.
1301 G St. NW. Phone NAtional 4092.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard position; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226, Bond Bldg.

PRIVATE LESSONS, math., science, lang. Albert Jonas, Cornell grad., 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

VIOLIN STUDIO—Harmony and ear training; beginners or advanced students. Doris Sturgeon, 1321 Holly nw. Ge. 0276.

WE WANT to talk to a reliable man now employed, who desires to better himself by qualifying as an installation and service man in the Electric Refrigeration bus. No exper. nec., but chosen applicant should be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for a few months. Write, giving age, present occupa., phone. Utilities Eng. Inst. Box M-13, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A PUBLISHING HOUSE is offering an unusual opportunity to a high-type person with executive ability (preferably accounting) who will invest a nominal amount and services, or if you have a son whom you wish to put in business, here's your opportunity. We have an expansion program that will necessitate some additional help and capital. Principals only. All replies confidential. Address Box 243, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP for sale; first class; excellent location; will sacrifice for immediate sale. Apply National Barber Supply Co., 431 11th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—15th and Eye sts nw.; reas.; next door Liberty National Bank; doing good business. Owner leaving town on account of sickness. MEt. 6320.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

MEAT MARKET-GROCERY—Conn. ave.; very low rent; fixtures cost more than price asked. Now doing over $600 weekly business; only $3,500. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. Nat. 5520.

PARTIES to associate in small financial way with mfg. soap business. At present doing good in wholesale way; money to be used in advertising for mail order dept. Box 16, Washington Post.

PARTY with $3,000 can obtain substantial interest in rights to novel locking device sold through 5c & 10c stores and triple his money quickly; money needed to make possible mass production. Box 15, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 8 rooms; filled; $30; total price in quick sale only $375; see this.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE (downtown), near Hamilton Hotel, 14 rooms, income $250. Rent $75. Rogers, 208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092; eves., MEt. 8352.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Credit service, courteous, reasonable, prompt. Nat. 6150. 1409 L st. nw
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ADAMS ST. NW., 19—Two nicely furnished rooms, with inclosed sleeping porch; for 2 gentlemen; $30. NO. 4944-J.

ARGONNE PL., 1620—Lovely outside rm., facing 16th st. and Park; with inclosed sleeping porch if desired; 1 or 2 gentlemen; very desirable; reas. CO. 4274.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Attractive double room, inclosed porch; warm, well-kept home; suitable for 2; reasonable.

BROOKLAND—Warm l. h. k. rm., bath, phone, garage; 1st fl.; adults; $5 wk. Dec. 4512.

CAMBRIDGE PL. NW., 3019—2 attractive, communicating rooms; l. h. k.; heat, gas, elec. furnished; reasonable.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Near Meridian Park. Pleasant room for gentleman; convenient location; unlimited phone; $15 month.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large nicely furnished double room, suit. 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired; home privileges. Wisc. 1406-W.

CHEVY CHASE—14 Grafton st. Room for gentleman; also garage space; reasonable. Wisc. 3258.

CENTRAL—Large liv. rm., furn., mahog.; firepl.; with bedrm. (7 wind.); twin beds; phone; c. h. w.; refs. 1626 17th.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2701, Apt. 503—Beautifully furnished room, next to bath; gentleman preferred. Col. 10241.

CONN. AVE., 1302—Near Dupont Circle. Attrac. single or double room; bath each floor; plenty hot water; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Pleasant, small front rm.; gentleman.

Lafayette HOTEL
16TH AND EYE STS.
ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO
by the Month
FROM $10.50 A WEEK

A distinguished address!
Hotel Powhatan
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
A few rooms (with bath) are now available.
Single Occupancy, $60 mo.
Double Occupancy, $75 mo.
Above rentals include same high standard of service accorded all guests.
ARTHUR J. HARNETT
Managing Director

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping, center of Govt. offices.

H ST. NW., 917—Housekeeping room; newly decorated; h.-w. h.; janitor service; $5; sleeping room, $2.75.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1431—Large double front room, twin beds, all conveniences; also garage; reas. Col. 8624-J.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1332, Apt. 3—Comfortable room, next to bath; small, private family; $15 mo. Ad. 2711-W.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly

IROQUOIS, Apt. 402 (1410 M st. nw.)—Comfortable, single rm., walking distance downtown; gentlemen.

KENYON ST., West of 16th.—Clean, desirable, comfortably furnished in quiet, refined home; one or two gentlemen, ADams 2853.

LINCOLN PARK, 1309 N. C. ave. ne.—Comfortable room, private home, for refined, young man. At. 2251-J.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle, 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with water, $1 up; $5 weekly up; $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw. Beautifully furn. l. h. k. apts.; private or semipriv. baths; Kelvinator; $42-$55; sleeping rm., $7 wkly.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Attrac. double front room; cont. h. w.; shower bath; refined adults; $20 mo. Col. 4027.

NEW BERNE APT.—12th st. and Mass. ave. Apt. 3. Gentlemen; refs. MEt. 8156.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large, sunny rm.; 5 windows; owner's home; genlemen $18.

OAK ST. NW., 1360 (nr. 14th and Park rd)—Large front room; unlimited phone; owner's home; reasonable.

QUE ST., 1725—Nr. Dupont Cir. Refi. priv. home; emp. young lady; also one with bath for gentleman; a.m.i.; refs. required.

QUE ST. NW., 2202—Large, comfortably furn. ft. rm.; twin beds; gentlemen.

SPRING RD. NW., 1406—Large rm.; nicely furn.; conv. car lines; reas. COl. 1789-J.

UPTON ST. NW., 2510—Front room, private bath; for gentlemen; quiet location; priv. home, overlooking Rk Crk Pk.; $30.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Sunny 2d-fl. front room; twin beds; hot and cold running water; gentlemen; reas.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Well furn. 2d fl. room, adj. bath; cont. h. w.; phone; quiet home; conv. to Govt. depts.

18TH NW., 3116—Large front double room, cont. hot water; reasonable.

18TH ST NW., 2419—Attrac. front room, $3.50; 1st fl. comb. office-bed-living rm.; also basement room, $2 wk. COl. 4802.

19TH ST. NW., 2326—Single or double; all conveniences; c. h. w.; Mt. Pleasant cars.

39TH ST. NW., 2424—Large, double front room, private bath; cedar closets; ideal for employed couple or two gentlemen; breakfast if desired. Em. 8156.

1519 CONN. AVE. NW., Apt. 2—Bedroom and semiprivate bath; $4 a week.

936 K ST. NW.—One room, kit., clean, a. m. i.; light, gas, $8; also sleeping room, twin beds.

138 TENN. AVE. NE.—Large, newly furnished room, near car; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; $4 week.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406 (near 20th and P)—2d and 3d floor rms., l. h. k.; white.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS—New brick home; kit. privileges optional; garage; cont. hot water. Phone Clarendon 1381-Y.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ENTIRE 3D FLOOR suite of 3 rooms and bath; newly decorated; very reasonable to employed American couple or 2 or 3 business people; ½ block west of Connecticut ave.; handy cars and bus. Wisconsin 1555-J.

MT. PLEASANT—1733 Kilbourne pl. nw. Rm., $12 mo.; furn., $14; for employed person; private home. COl. 6235-J.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A GOOD boarding house, in a good location; excellent home cooking; very reas. 1124-1134 12th st. nw.

EAST CAP. ST., 314—Apt. 44. Comfortably furn. rm.; suitable for 2; good car line; excellent home cooking; reasonable. Linc. 4236-W.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath and board, $35 each. Pot. 0458.

LANIER PL. NW., 1748—Clean, newly furnished double rooms, twin and double beds, plenty hot water, 2 baths, best food, oil heat, free phone, near 2 car lines, nice living rm.; house not crowded.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Bright, comfort. room; choice food; owner's home; refined, conv. location; home privileges.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1726—Single and double rooms; reasonable.

RHODE IS. AVE. NW., 1626—Beautiful ft. rm.; suitable for gentlemen; real home cooking; refined surroundings.

UNUSUAL LARGE DOUBLE ROOM—Convenient northwest sect.; excellent food; congenial; $37.50 each. Phone AD. 8083.

13TH ST. NW., 2723—Large room; neatly furn.; twin beds; running water; comfortable home; $35 mo.; excellent meals included.

13TH ST. NW., 5418—Front room, private bath, comfortably furn., suitable for 2; Southern cooking; garage. Ge. 6697.

15TH ST. NW., 1408—Home for students; lovely double rooms; walking distance downtown; very reas. rates. Pot. 2691.

18TH ST. NW., 3108—Two large rooms with private bath, single or en suite.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Regular trips to New York.

LOCAL and long-distance moving; padded vans. Natl. Del. Ass'n. 1317 New York ave. nw.; NAtl. 1460. Cargoes insured.

WANTED—Loads and part loads. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond. Lowest rates. Associated Van Lines, 3326 N st. nw.; WEst 1089.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A ST. SE., 411—Two attractively furn.

BACHELOR STUDIO—Comfortably furn.; fireplace; private entrance; nr. bath; NO. 2702-J.

BURTON—2120 G st. nw. Bedroom, kitchen, semiprivate bath; maid service; next G. W. U.; newly decorated; $9.50 wk. up.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW

GEORGETOWN—Charming 4 rm. and bath apt.; 2 bedrooms, open fireplace; 2nd. floor of a model house. Adults only. $90. Dixie Realty Co., NAt 8880. Sun. POt. 2712 before 5 p. m.

LONDON HALL, 1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; newly furn. bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigd.; $50 mo. up. NA. 9010.

NICELY furnished 5-room apt.; convenient location; attrac. outlook. NO. 7527.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large hall, $60, including Frigidaire.

STUDIO—Unique, cozy, attrac.; 1 rm., k., b.; inclosed porches; clean; very quiet; cont. h. w.; adults; refs.; others. 1633 Q.

6 ROOMS, kitchen, pantry and bath apt.; beautifully furn.; baby grand piano; radio. Oriental rugs; attractive price. Apt. 41.
THE OAKLAND, 2006 COLUMBIA RD. NW.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
907 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
CHOICE NW. APTS.
Large Selection. Lowest Rates.
Baskin & Co. 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

★ LUXURIATE
at Washington's Livable
Cavalier Hotel
J. L. TALL, MANAGER
3500 14th St. N.W.
Moving this month? Inspect these roomy apartments at Washington's most distinguished apartment-hotel. Unfur. and furnished apts. now available at attractive rentals.

The Cavalier Restaurant invites your patronage, serving savory meals at popular prices.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

At Conn. & R. I. Aves.
Quiet bldg. just east of Conn. ave.—short walk to Govt. Depts. Foyer, living rm., bedrm., kit. & bath. ONLY ONE apt. available.
1730 M Street N.W.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151—Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen and ample closet space, $85. Recently modernized. Resident manager. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. UW. Dist. 1015.

CHANNING ST. NE., 321—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; private entrance; conveniently located to bus, car and stores; light, heat and gas furnished.

G ST. NW., 931—In the business center. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.50. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

G ST. NW., 1729—Studio apt., 2 large rms., high ceilings; kitchen, bath, fireplaces; 4 exps.; incl. gas, elec., $85.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1417 (The Power)—Four rooms, hall and bath, $35.00. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—4 rms., semib.; a. m. i.; 1st fl.; reas. DE. 0261-J.

QUEEN CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—4 rms., semib.; a. m. i.; 1st fl.; reas. DE. 0261-J.

WITHIN walking distance of downtown; 1416 R st. nw.; 4 rooms, bath and porch, $45. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $70.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1800—1 room, bath and porch, $22.50. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

6TH ST. NE., 206—2d floor; 2 rooms, kit., bath; modern; adults; $35 mo.

DESIRABLE apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and two baths, in well located buildings. BLISS PROPERTIES 1811 Columbia rd. nw. ADams 3500.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS. BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

THE PALMER
1450 GIRARD ST. NW.
$85.00 Seven rooms, kitchen and bath. General Electric refrigeration. Garages available $5.00 month.
THE FEDERAL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE CO.
1429 EYE ST. NW.

GEORGETOWN
Ideal apt. Unusual and attractive, excellent condition, good location. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath; high ceilings; fireplaces; $90 mo. Call NAt. 0470.

$40.00 1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. 9th and F Sts. NW. NA. 3440.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$52.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. Refrigeration; outside rooms; spacious closets; mirrored doors; within walking distance of Government buildings.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

THE HAMPTON—1740 18th st. nw. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, large reception hall; General Electric; 2 exposures, south and east; $55. Apply janitor.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Excellent cafe; electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St.

$52.50 1809 BELMONT RD. NW.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath. Redecorated thruout. Electric refrigeration. Front apt., southern exposure.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

Newly Decorated Apts.
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath $60.00

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms., recep. hall, kitch., bath; free refrig. Res. mgr., Apt. 3.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

$90.00 1819 G ST. NW.—5 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall, bath; three exposures; elevator and switchboard service. Res. Manager, Mrs. Weedon, MEt. 5630.

THE MINTWOOD, 1843 Mintwood place nw.; near 18th and Columbia rd., cars, school, stores; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; corner apt.; 2 exposures; free electric refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. Nat'l 1652.

APARTMENTS—Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600. RANDALL HAGNER CO., INC.

$50—UNUSUAL! 3 LARGE ROOMS, PORCH, kit., and b., REFRIG., 3 exposures. Opens to center foyer. ADams 8555.

$50.00 2131 O ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration. Resident manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

COLORED
1543 6th Street NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 "F" St. NW. NAtl. 3964.

$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.
J. B. CAUKIN
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

FALKSTONE COURTS,
1401 Fairmont St.
Telephone and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $75.00 to $85.00.
5 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $95.00 to $100.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd.
Adams 3500.

THE KENESAW
3616 16th St. N.W.
Lovely apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$100.00
THE KENESAW
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl.
(Near 18th & Col. Rd.; Cars, Schools, Stores.)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Corner apt.; 2 exposures.
Free electric refrigeration.
$57.50.
2321 ASHMEAD PLACE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $60.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Cool Roof Garden—Parlors
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Also 2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping. Electricity included.
Excellent Resident Management
Reasonable Rentals
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

CORTLAND,
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
First Time Offered.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Furnished.
Rental, $60.00 Per Month.
Telephone and Elevator Service.
BLISS PROPERTIES,
1811 Columbia Rd.
Adams 3500

THE BROADMOOR
Conn. Ave. at Porter St.
Very attractive unfurnished apartments consisting of 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and inclosed sun porch.
Frigidaire on house current. All rooms large, and outside with plenty closet space. Modern fireproof elevator building with switchboard service. Garage, beauty parlor, newsstand and barber shop.
Inquire at desk.
Cleveland 6900

$75.50—The Al-Roy
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Apt. 3. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch; 2 exposures; automatic refrigeration.

$115.00—The Briarcliff
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 301. 5 rooms, kitchen, large pantry and two baths; three exposures; automatic refrigeration; modern porch.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

THE HAWARDEN
1419 R St. N.W.
5 Rooms & Bath
Five large, airy rooms and bath; newly decorated; elevator; resident manager. Within walking distance of Government departments.
Electric Refrigeration
$60.00 Per Month
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W.
Natl. 1166

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. at Mount Pleasant St.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $87.50. Electric refrigeration without charge. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. CO. 9200.
WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St., at Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $57.50. Electric refrigeration without charge. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. NAt. 2900.
1616 P ST. N. W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. $62.50.
THE NANTUCKET
1418 W St. N.W.
Apt. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. Dist. 6830

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

1316 L ST., N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer . . . except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath 35.00
2 rooms and bath 75.00
3 rooms and bath 150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 250.00

THE RANDOLPH
1327 Randolph Street N.W.
Refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen, bath dining alcove $52.50

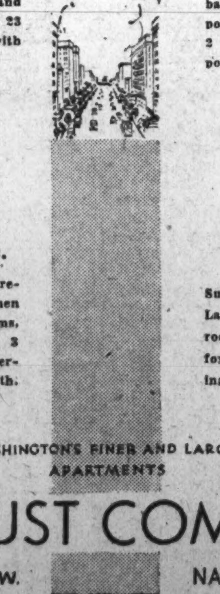
STONELEIGH COURT
Connecticut Avenue and L Street
Most Modern in City
1 room, bath $50.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, with large foyer 75.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer ....$100.00 to 125.00

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Refrigeration—Res Mgr.
3 rooms, kit., bath..........$59.50

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

1424 16th St. N. W.
Suites of 4 bedrooms with living room and dining room each 23 ft. long, 3 baths with large foyer.

2029 Conn. Ave.
Suites of 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath to 9 rooms, foyer 42 ft. long, 3 masters' baths, servants' room and bath.



2401 Calvert St.
Suites of 5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch.

1868 Col. Road
Suites of 5 rooms. Large foyer, 2 bedrooms, to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths, including 3 bedrooms.

WASHINGTON'S FINER AND LARGER APARTMENTS
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15TH ST. N.W. NATIONAL 8100

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

BROOKLAND COURTS
Near Catholic University.
1210 Perry St. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchcen and bath....$59.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
1905 PA. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
913 M ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchenette and bath. $30.00
1109 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath........$37.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Natl. 9300

Under Management of
The Washington Loan & Trust Co.
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W. $42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1440 R. I. AVE. N.W. $40.00
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W. $67.50
Apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W. $35.00
Apartment of 1 room, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.
The Washington Loan & Trust Co.
Rental Agent
9th and F Sts. N.W.
NAtional 3440

Unfurnished Apts.
Inspect these buildings for desirable apartments from 4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 2 baths. Telephone and elevator service. Electric refrigeration.
WOODWARD
2311 Connecticut Ave.
4 rms., k., bath to 8 rms., k., 2 baths.
ST. ALBANS
2310 Connecticut Ave.
4 rms., bath and porch.
2800 ONTARIO ROAD
6 rms., 2 baths and porch.
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Road
4 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and 2 baths.
CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Road
4 rooms and bath.
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid Street
5 rooms and bath.
3 rooms and bath.
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont Street
4 rms. and bath to 6 rms. and bath.
VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch.
BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California Street.
6 rms., bath, lavatory and porch.
LA GRANDE
607 4th St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath.
Consult us about small-size apts. and also about furnished apts.
Sundays, Call Adams 4548
1811 Columbia Rd. Adams 3500
BLISS PROPERTIES

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

COLORED—APARTMENT
817 N ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—1 Room, Kitchen, Bath—$27.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. Phone NAtional 9300.

FOR COLORED
$32.50 1715 OREGON AVE. NW.—One room, kitchen and bath.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP., 1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

STUDIOS for RENT 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
STUDIO room—Large, high ceiling, with waiting room; artistically furnished; downtown; reas. WI. 2949.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
313 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., No. 4—4 rooms, bath and porch; h.-w. h., electricity; $30. Key Apt. 1, 311 S. C. ave.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K st. nw. ME. 3011.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
FOUR CONNECTING ROOMS; 800 FT. OF SPACE; EITHER SINGLE OR EN SUITE. APPLY ROOM 204.

1716 H ST. NW.—Entire floor; beautiful walnut partitions; carpeted throughout; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
NAtional 1561. 1731 K st. nw.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.
CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SUITABLE as valet, tailor or barber shop; reas. rent. 8235 Ga. ave., Silver Spring.

STORE for rent—Good business location. Suitable for any kind of business; good terms. 1112 15th st. nw.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; will subdivide for 2 small shops. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ONE of the most unusual and beautiful bijou residences in America; 100 yards from Chevy Chase Club; 2-story library, with gallery and balcony; wainscoted drawing room, with 18th century wall paper and original period furniture; elliptical dining room, opening on patio, with fountain; paneled card room; 55-foot recreation room; 4 master bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms, 3 baths, downstairs dressing room; walled garden, with pools and extraordinary collection rare trees; rent, $200; no agents; no children; highest refs. required. Inquire Columbia 4462.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Delightfully situated home of 7 rooms, 3 baths, porches, garage; corner property; quiet street; convenient to bus line. Phone Cleveland 0818 before 10 a. m.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALLEN PL. NW., 2027—7 rooms and inclosed porch; newly decorated; a. m. i.; oil burner, electric refrigerator; large yard, single or double garage; near Zoo, overlooking park. Open.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5331 43d st. nw. 7 rooms, modern detached brick with garage. Cleveland 0712.

CHEVY CHASE modern homes; 6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. Leslie D. Measell, CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Semi-detached brick; 8 large, sunny rooms, 2 baths; large, bright basement; oil burner, h.-w. h. and instantaneous water heater; metal weather strips; built-in garage; $110 a month.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. N.W. NAt. 3239.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, recreation room, fireplace, oil burner, double garage; spacious grounds. For inspection, call Nat. 0470.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6200 Broad Branch rd.; 7-rm. brick (4 bedrms.), 2 baths, 2-car gar.; 2 bl. to school, open Sun.; $110 mo. Also
7 rooms, bath, garage, $75.
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $80.
6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration, $90.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.
Auto Service. Phone Clev. 2300.

FOXALL—Stone front; 6 rooms, double screened porches; built-in garage; fireplace, elec. refrigd.; maid's room. Phone NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336.

IN DESIRABLE and convenient nw. section, home of 10 rooms, 2 baths and garage. Box 247, Washington Post.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK—3220 Cleveland ave. Detached home of 9 rooms and 3 baths. Front and rear porches. Oil burner. Two-car garage. Nice grounds. $125.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. DIst. 3522.

14TH ST. TERRACE—Very desirable detached home; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Call NAt. 1040 or EM. 9336.

8-ROOM, BRICK, in nearby Virginia, 15 min. from Memorial Bridge; all modern imp.; ½ acre lot; $60 mo. Call CL. 7589.

NR. 8th & SHERIDAN N.W.
Modern; 6 rooms, bath, oil burner, elec. refrig. garage, yard.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H NW. Phone NAtional 1652.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Six-room-and-bath brick dwelling; newly decorated; large front and rear porches and yards; second floor equipped for l. h. k., $70.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

1617 VARNUM ST. NW.
An unusual rental of a modern 8-room, 2-bath home, h.-w. h., elec., 2-car garage. For information call BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. nw. Phone NAtionel 9300.

5342 41st. N.W.—$75.00; eight rooms and bath; extra lavatory; garage.
3225 WARDER ST. N.W.—$50.00; six rooms and bath; porches; brick garage
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

DO NOT DELAY SEEING THESE
New detached brick homes, 6 & 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage. Beautiful, high location. Near all conveniences. Monthly payments less than rent, with moderate cash payment. Your prompt inspection urged. Sample open to 9 p. m. daily.
5722 1ST ST. N.W.
Out Kansas ave. to Nicholson st., ½ block east, or phone us for free auto service.
Four houses available for immediate occupancy.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347.

ATTRACTIVE TOWN HOUSE
2548 MASS. AVE. N.W.
12 Rooms, 5 Baths, Oil Heat.
CALL MRS. LYNCH
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

1421 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; nice grounds; $100.
1644 HOBART ST. N.W.
Semidetached; 7 rooms, bath, glass-inclosed porch, h.-w. h.; $80.
Desirable 10-room houses available.
WAGGMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 I St. NW. MEt. 3860.

HOUSES
1704 Q st. nw., 9 rooms and 2 baths $100.00
5261 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths 150.00
1730 Lamont st. nw., 10 rooms and 2 baths 85.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath. 50.50
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath.. 32.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath 32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

236 BEACH STREET.
Lyon Park, Clarendon, Va., 6 rooms and bath......$45.00
2608 TILDEN ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat, electric stove $125
3319 CLEVELAND AVE.
8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, oil heat; ½ block from Cathedral $150
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9436.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

EDMONSTON, MD.—300 S Wells ave. Large corner lot containing 10,000 sq. ft.; 7-rm. residence, 1½ baths; redecorated throughout. Free auto service for inspection. Leslie D. Measell, Clev. 3465.

MODERN BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished; nearby Va., Md. and D. C. Moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 3465.

NEW brick, $90; 5 bedrms., 2 tile baths; all oak floors; high-class community. Owner-builder, Clarendon 2000.

TAKOMA PARK bungalow, 5 rooms, $47.50; house, 7 rooms, $62.50; 3-room apartment, $35; 2-room apartment, $27.50. Call Shep. 1805.

5 ACRES center Vienna, Va.; 4 bedroom and bath residence; fruit, shade, barn, hennery; State road, bus and electric line; $65. Leslie D. Measell, phone Cleveland 3465.

10-ROOM residence and grounds; city improvements. Inquire owner, adjoining 5925 Blair road, or call GEorgia 1855.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ACME RENTAL SERVICE, Rental Specialists, Real Estate. 4911 W st. nw. CLeve. 5003.

GOVERNMENT employe wants to rent in good neighborhood modern 6 or 8 room house; under $70. Call NAtional 2626 from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday.

HAVE CLIENTS WAITING to rent houses in all good sections. Your listing is solicited. A reliable tenant is assured. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1101 Vermont ave. (corner L st.). NAt. 8880.

WANT interesting living quarters, furnished; moderate price; sought by single man; prefer 2 rooms, bath, in modernized old bldg. or stable. Box 248, Washington Post.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. SE

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

DOCTOR'S home and office; centrally located in nw. West 1525.

DOWNTOWN—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., elec.; good cond.; $5,250; $1,500 cash.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

MODERN, partly furnished 6 rm. house, $2,500; $300 down, $30 mo.; see before 12 noon, 221 E. Lloyd ave., Del Ray, Va.

NEAR 2d and S sts. nw.; 8 rooms on 2 floors; h.-w. h., elec., cellar, tub; sacrifice; terms. DEc. 1160.

OUTSTANDING opportunity; new stone and brick detached home in attractive Northwest location; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished attic, plastered basement, furred walls, attached garage; $10,950. For appointment only, call Mr. McGuire, Adams 5476, or C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K st. nw. Nat. 8500.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
TO BE SOLD ON RENTAL TERMS
Inspect 1436 Monroe St N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths; garage.
Inspect 1825 Ingleside Terrace N.W.
8-room, semidetached house; garage; oil heat; bath and lavatory.
Other Bargains, $42.50 to $80 month.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. Natl. 7479.

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN.
Orig. Price, $9,500; Now Priced, $7,250.
815 Marietta pl. nw., modern 6-rm. brick house with 2 rear screened and glassed-in porches. h.-w.h., hardwood floors, built-in tub, hot-water storage tank, weather-stripped, in excellent condition; southern exposure. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Open for inspection Sunday. Call DONALD L. LUXFORD, 1343 H st. nw. Phone DIstrict 4600; evenings, CLeveland 9161.

CAPITOL HILL
We have a number of modern 6-room and bath homes ranging in price from $3,000 to $7,500 that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Let us submit you a list.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

2922 18TH ST. N.W.
Clear, will trade; corner detached; adjoining Rock Creek Park; healthful benefits of the country; close to business center; 4 unusually large bedrooms; garage, 2d floor easily converted into separate apt. At Columbia and Ontario rd. Go north to Ontario Apts., turn right one block.
CARL H. SMITH.
NAt. 1046, AD. 2360, or see your broker.

OPTION FOR SALE
I hold an option which expires Oct. 11, on highly desirable residential property located 6030 Georgia Ave. Property fronts 100 feet on Georgia Ave. and runs back 488 feet to 13th St. containing 48,800 square feet. Improved by modern 16-room brick residence. Two baths, hot-water heat, large basement, porches, garage. Lots of bearing fruit trees and grapevines. This property is assessed at over $20,000. Can be purchased for only $16,500; $7,500 cash required, and balance can be paid as low as $100 month, INCLUDING INTEREST. In the face of a rising realty market this is the best buy in the District today, and is ideal either as a home or investment. Price will advance several thousand dollars after option expires, so if you are looking for a real home or attractive investment see me at once. Property can be inspected by appointment.
JAMES D. FOOTE.
6510 Georgia Ave. Georgia 8270.

$5,250
2424 Fourth St. N.E.
Colonial brick dwelling containing five rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches; in excellent condition. Very reasonable terms can be arranged.
$5,500
North Capitol Street, near Soldiers' Home
An attractive bay-window brick dwelling with six large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. An exceptional value that can be purchased on terms of $500 cash, balance $50 per month to include interest and principal. One trust.
$9,500
9 Sherman Circle
Colonial brick, six rooms and tile bath with shower, breakfast room, hot-water heat, rear porches, garage. Excellently located and ready for immediate occupancy. Will consider any reasonable offer.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

COLORED—1217 Harvard st. nw.; $7,950; $500 cash, $60 mo. 10 rms., 2 baths; arranged 2 apts.; steam h.; perfect cond. MORGAN E. MORGAN, NAt. 9453.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

FOR SALE
One of Alexandria's oldest and most charming homes. Spacious garden. Thoroughly modernized.
GRAHAM & OGDEN
803 King St., Alexandria. Phone 1300.

SACRIFICE BARGAINS
These properties are picked from $8,000,000 worth of real estate on our lists as being the most outstanding bargains in the District today.

$4,950.00—6-room brick in excellent condition throughout. Hardwood floors, hot-water heat, two mammoth sleeping porches, splendid neighborhood. An exceptional opportunity to own your own home for $500 cash.

$5,450.00—Bargain in modern corner bungalow in Virginia. Lawn, fruit, flowers, shrubs, large lot, open fireplaces. Near bus, stores, and schools. $1,000 cash.

$6,275.00—Owner-built California Redwood bungalow. Five large rooms, 2-car built-in garage, 2 screened porches, hot-water heat, awnings, screens, lot 80x120 opposite Government park.

$6,300.00—Conveniently located in popular Northwest section. Two stories, 4 bedrooms, spacious porches, hot-water heat, deep lot, modern in every particular. Really worth your serious consideration.

$7,000.00—In one of the best sections of Alexandria. Old colonial. This type is popular in Alexandria and Georgetown. Large double living room, 8 bedrooms. $1000 cash will obtain this bargain.

$7,950.00—Brookland bargain. Large semidetached brick in beautiful condition, almost new. Electric refrigeration, garage, large lawn, ultra-modern in every particular. Owner must sell, leaving city at once.

$8,000.00—Mount Pleasant. Two-story brick, 7 rooms, 1 bath, hot-water heat, garage, deep lot. Splendid modern home ideally situated near churches, schools, markets and libraries, and near beautiful Rock Creek Park.

For further information regarding any of these properties call NAtional 2626 Sunday from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. or week days during regular office hours.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 WOODWARD BLDG.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
87½ ACRES near Pinehurst, N. C., 60 acres under cultivation, tobacco land; 15 acres in timber, balance in peach orchard, dewberries and strawberries; 6-room house, garage, tenant house and tobacco barns. Price, $7,500. Will exchange equity, $4,400, for clear house and lot near Washington, D. C., in northern Virginia. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
DESIRABLE corner lot, Glebe rd., nr. Mount Olivet Church, Ballston, Va.; 20 minutes business section Washington; elec., water, gas, bus. Owner, NOrth 2895.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
DAY or night service. Calls 50c. Free estimate. Gibson Hunter, DEc. 3193.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
240 ACRES rich level farm; improved road; new 7-room house; $5,000. B. F. Perrow, Remington, Va.

60 ACRES OF GROUND
Approximately 3,000 feet fronting on Bradley Boulevard. Near National Women's Country Club and several large estates.
$36,000
This ground is well wooded and has several good sized streams, ideal for villa sites—one mile from corner of Wilson Lane and Bradley Boulevard. A good sound investment.
For full information, call
MONTGOMERY COUNTY Realty Company
230 Woodward Building
Na. 7060

208 ACRES OF GROUND
Approximately 2,000 feet fronting on paved River Road near Congressional Country Club and Capitol Horse Show Grounds.
$250 Per Acre
This land surrounded by four roads, thirty minutes from White House. Old homestead in livable condition in setting of old oak grove.
For Full Information, Call
MONTGOMERY COUNTY REALTY COMPANY
230 Woodward Building
Na. 7060

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4290.

AN ESTATE of great charm; only 11 miles from D. C. in Md. Modern mansion, 20 rooms, 4 baths, servants' quarters; 10 acres, lawns, gardens, old box, gigantic shade trees, 3-car garage, stables, tenant house and 100 acres richest soil. PRICED FAR BELOW VALUE. R. B. FARQUHAR, 720 Southern Bldg.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec.; well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st. nw. (Great Falls Canoe House).

BEAUTIFUL four-room bungalow, porches, garage, at Woodland Beach; $800; terms if desired. J. K. Bittenbender, 30-B, Severn avenue, Annapolis, Md.

MT. RAINIER—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; concrete street; 1 block from car line; arranged for 2 apartments; price, $5,300. ZANTZINGER CO., National 5371.

NEARBY VA.—Bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; heat, garage; $2,750; $200 cash, $30 month. Phone Clarendon 322.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN—Bungalow, 5 rooms, h.-w. h.; price, $4,650. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. SHep. 3444.

5 ACRES of land; hard road; $1,250; 10 years to pay; 30 min. D. C. GEO. T. McNAB, Falls Church 408.

21 ACRES—7-room dwelling, 10 miles city; partly wooded; good orchard. Price, $5,000. GEO. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

836 EAST PLEASANT ST.
MARYLAND PARK, MD.
Five-room house, screened porches; about half acre, enough to build 2 or 3 more homes; garage; grape arbor, fruit trees, chicken house, water, sewer, electricity, gas. Can have all city conveniences. One car fare. $3,000 on time, $2,500 cash. Call or see owner, J. H. ASHBY, 734 Taylor st. nw., Wash., D. C. Phone AD. 4968-J.

HOMES NEARBY VA.
From $2,500 Up, on Easy Terms.
A Good Time to Buy a Home.
F. W. HILBERT.
Lee Highway at Leeway, Va. Wal. 8652.

Continued on Next Page.

Automobile Values of Unusual Merit Are in These Columns

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; 6 acres land; on hard road; henhouse, garage; 3 miles south of Fairfax C. H., Va., on Route No. 3; small down payment, balance like rent. Mrs. S. V. Pettitt, Fairfax C. H., Va., Route No. 3.

ATTRACTIVE 4-BEDROOM HOME
On Old Georgetown Road
(On Car Line)
2 baths, oil burner, 2-car garage. 1¼ acres of ground with shade trees, a dozen fruit trees, chicken houses.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
For Inspection, Call NA. 7060
MONTGOMERY COUNTY REALTY CO.
230 Woodward Bldg.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARGAINS! 17½ acres, small house, near Great Falls; price, $1,200.
14 acres, large house; not far above the Falls; price, $1,000.
10 acres, 7-room residence, fruit, shade trees; bordering macadam highway; 19 miles from Washington; price, $2,500.
150 acres, old log house; one-half cleared, balance in timber; price, $1,500; small cash payment, long-time on balance.
Fine 150-acre Loudoun County stock farm; good buildings; spring water; gravel road; price, $4,000; easy terms.
SCORES OF OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

ELDERLY LADY, recent widow, will sacrifice 26 acres, fine 8-room house, near La Plata, $2,500. Your own terms. Milton Dunn, Attorney, NAt. 4034.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. Lillie, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3300.

135 ACRE dairy farm, with good buildings; fine pasture and well located. Apply Robert Etzler, Linwood, Md.

80 ACRES, close to hard-surfaced road; 18 miles from Washington, in upper Fairfax; all under cultivation but 30 acres in timber; 4-room house, in fair shape; some outbuildings; fruit; stream running through property; very cheap property; price, $3,000; reasonable terms. Estates, farms and country homes convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Your Income Starts Today!
On productive 96 acres, ½ mile off concrete, convenient town; pleasant 8-room house, basement barn, 50 fruit trees, good wood and pasture. Low price, $3,300, includes horses, colt, 14 cattle, poultry, auto, implements, corn, oats, hay, potatoes, vegetables, &c.; part cash; page 43 FREE catalog, 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

$50 DOWN—6 acres high, level, open land; on gravel road, 7½ miles D. C.; price $550. NAtional 3753.

$15,000 STOCK FARM NEAR LEESBURG, VA.
Old stone home, over 100 years old; new bank cattle barn; all necessary outbuildings; 250 acres of as good land as you will find in Loudoun Co. With a few improvements this would make a fine estate for some one. Other Va. farms from $12 per acre up. If you are looking for Va. real estate give me a call—Walnut 8652.
F. W. HILBERT,
Lee Highway at Leeway, Va.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SOUTHERN New Hampshire, near Dublin, Peterborough; 100 acres, 1,400-foot elevation on small mountain lake, surrounded by large estates; include farmhouse, barn, sailboat; ideal for development as country home. Box 10, Washington Post.

TAMPA, FLA.—Attrac. 8-rm. bungalow; in good condition; suitable for 2 families; large closet space; sun parlor, &c.; lot 50x140; citrus and alligator pear trees; chicken house; price, $3,000. 1302 18th st. nw., Apt. 202.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH PAID for houses in D. C.; any condition. Write or call Mr. Hicks, Nat. 7060, 230 Woodward Bldg.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, litter reg., whelped July 29, 1934; sire son of Ch. Prune's Miracle; dam, granddaughter of Ch. Merryfield Wildfire. 4 Hamilton st., Cottage City, Md. Phone Gr. 2118.

ESKIMO SPITZ PUPPIES—Also fox terriers, pure bred; very reasonably priced. Phone WIsconsin 2809.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—6 wks old; reasonably priced. ADams 4694.

MOTHER MONKEY with baby, pedigreed English bull, Bostons, other breed puppies, singing canaries, parrots, rabbits, guinea pigs, leeches, tropical and goldfish, turtles, aquariums, plants, cages feed and remedies; hear wonderful Mino talk. Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw. We deliver in city.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PERSIAN KITTENS—Lovely light blue; house broken; reas. 612 6th st. ne.

TROPICAL FISH—Bettas, 25 cents up; Swordtails, Moons, Mollies, lace-tail Guppies; live food. 1517 Pa. ave. se. LI 6171.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81
Post Classified Ads National 4200

MILCH GOATS, 4-5 qt. milkers; cheap. Hiho Rancho, Cherrydale, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANTIQUES—Old pressed glass; many patterns in goblets, art pieces; gate-leg table, 52 in., heavy pad. Apt. 260, Portner, 15th and U nw. 10 to 4 wk. days.

ANTIQUE CHAIRS—Set of 4; solid black walnut; hand carved. Apt. 4, 2812 Conn. ave. Ad. 4400.

APEX WASHER—Slightly used; priced as low as $27.95. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.; COl. 0100.

BEDS, springs, mattresses (floor samples), greatly reduced; closing out. Ideal Bedding, 622 E st. nw.

BED, Simmons, metal, double with spring, mattress, $7. 1625 Newton nw.

BOWLING ALLEYS—Two standard Brunswick-Balke bowling alleys, equipment; used 3 seasons; taken up in good condition; cheap. Bowling Alleys, Herndon, Va.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines, new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Nat. 1376. 1208 H nw.

CASH REGISTER—Late model; capacity, 1c to $3.99; $45. 2723 13th st. nw.; COlumbia 0224.

CHICKERING, $295—A late model medium size upright in excellent condition. A splendid value at this price. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

CHIFFOROBE, beds, coil springs, mattresses; excellent condition; refrigerator, easy chair; no dealers. DEc. 0739.

CLEARANCE SALE—Typewriters, Underwoods, Royals and L. C. Smith, &c.; priced $10 up. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082. Open eves.

COAT—Brown cloth; kolinsky collar; size 16; excellent condition; reas. CL. 4760.

CUT FLOWERS, fine, large, gorgeous Dahlia blooms, 50c and 75c dozen. Hilkrest Gardens, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Shep. 1848.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about one-third market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND solitaire, about 1¼ kt.; fine color, perfect; platinum setting; just pawned $125; ticket cheap. Box 11, Washington Post.

DIAMOND dinner ring about 3½ kts. blue white diamond; cost $1,000; sell $300. Box 13, Washington Post.

DIAMOND, 1½ kt. solitaire, pawned $150; ticket cheap. Box 12, Washington Post.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, sacrifice $300; also other furniture. 3823 Legation st. nw. Cl. 1775.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, perf. cond.; 4½ cu. ft.; $45. 2030 14th st. nw. DEc. 1611.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS: Gruno, Apex, Westinghouse; floor samples; great reductions for cash. See these before you buy. 2030 14th st. nw. DE. 1611.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., perfect condition, $54.50. 2030 14th st. nw. DE. 1611.

FUR COAT, short, brown, size 18, good cond.; reas. 326 9th ne.

GAS RANGES, Consoles and table tops, De Luxe models; $10 credit on your old stove. Capital, 1524 L st. nw.

GUN, 12-gauge, single barrel; also man's good Waltham pocket watch; both for $12. 429 Ingraham st. nw.

JAPANESE LACQUER CHESTS, table lamps, brocades, art pieces; also dressing table, walnut-finish steel bed. GEo. 0276.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

OIL BURNER, boiler; good condition; bargain. 4434 Hawthorne st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil 80c gal; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw.; NAt. 8901.

PIANO—A beautiful small-size Knabe with a plain case; used but we have reconditioned it thoroughly; $495. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a dainty little apartment upright, just repossessed, that can be purchased by any one who will continue the weekly payments of $2. One of the latest models and in excellent condition. The total price is $172.50. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have just reconditioned a few used uprights and are offering them for sale at $50, $65, $75 and $85. Many fine makes are included in this group. Terms, $1 down, $1 weekly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANO—Real music lovers who appreciate real tonal beauty should see the Haines Bros. Baby Grand (with Ampico) that we are offering at the reduced price of $695. Designed in the charming and distinctive William and Mary style, it's an instrument you'll be proud to own. This piano is new and the list price is $850. Terms, $10 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PIANO—We have a fine baby grand that can be obtained at an unusually low price for this type and make of piano; purchased new for $985 from us less than six months ago, it can now be purchased by any one who will assume the monthly notes of $17.50, total $675. It's an unusually good piano, one of the latest and most popular styles; finished in a lustrous high-lighted mahogany. The former owner gave it the best of care and we feel safe in saying it can not be told from new. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PLAYER PIANO—A good strong instrument in fine condition. Reduced to $92, including bench and music rolls. Pay $1 down and $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RESTAURANT equipment, chinaware, office furniture, store fixtures, cash registers. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

RADIOS ON CREDIT
Baby Grand **PHILCO**
$20 Full line of Philco Radios for the home.
Name Your Own Terms!
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

Baby Grand . . $288
Another real value in a repossessed piano, a beautiful little instrument designed in a plain, modern style. This piano is for sale for the actual balance due on account, $288 (weekly notes of $2.50). One of the latest models and we don't believe it can be told from new. See this piano and the many other values listed in this column.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

The KIMBALL **Sale of Sales**
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO
MANUFACTURERS FINAL 1934 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE
RETURNING TO WORK HUNDREDS OF HIGHLY SKILLED PIANO MECHANICS
Meeting With Pronounced Success
Lowest Prices
Ever Offered on America's Finest Upright and Grand Pianos
BUYERS HAVE UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF THREE FLOORS OF VERY WONDERFUL BARGAINS.
Before Buying Any Piano Consider First Your Best Opportunity.
If you haven't as yet read all about this nation-wide piano disposal, come direct to Kimball's Washingtone store, where full particulars and demonstrations are being given.
From 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Daily
Come and view an array of the most startling piano values ever exhibited and read the price tags.
PREFERRED CREDIT
Easiest and Safest Payment Terms. Free From Finance Co.'s Extra Charges.
Bargains in Good Used Pianos
Many good used pianos of various makes are daily being accepted in trade for the new modern Kimballs during this sale for which no reasonable price will be refused.
IF TRUE ECONOMY MATTERS NOW IS THE TIME FOR ACTION!
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
"We are doing our part."
721 Eleventh St. N.W.
JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

RUG—One exquisitely colored 9x12 Royal Sarouk Oriental; cost $585, used 3 months, $275 cash; too large for present room. Phone Adams 0063 between 7 and 9 p. m.

SAVE money on your fuel bills. Why wait for cold weather? Call NA. 3910 now. Select fireplace, kindling, stove wood, coal; wholesale retail.

SHOT GUNS—USED
L. C. Smith Ideal grade, 12-gauge, 26-inch barrels. New condition; $38.50; real bargain. All used guns guaranteed.
TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. NW. MEt. 9339.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1432 H st. ne. LIn. 10311.

STUDIO UPRIGHT, $259—A good small piano with a full keyboard; beautifully finished in a blended walnut. It has been used for a very short time and is in perfect condition. Seldom are we able to offer so much value at this price. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

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TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt. 5666.

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Prompt Telephone Service.
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Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALEXANDER BENZ, horticulturist; care of estates, plants, seeds, bulbs, clumps, peonies, iris, lilies of the valley, house ferns, hyacinths, tulips, narcissus. We will plant Henry A. Dreer bulbs. 3533 N H. ave. Col. 1553.

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CABIN CRUISER, 38-foot, cheap; can be seen at Deem's Wharf at foot of 13th st. se. See J. C. Huss.

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ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

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(Continued.)

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Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

CLOTHING—Men and boys; highest cash prices paid. POt. 0006; 1345 S st. nw.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

ELLIOTT Post Card Printer and Addresser, Model 150 (used), wanted. Dickinson's Store, Buena Vista, Va.

FURNITURE, spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call Atlantic 4029-J.

FURNITURE—Cash for all kinds; highest prices. Col. 7200. Ask for Apt. 33.

FURNITURE—Second-hand; bought; highest prices paid. Phone District 2077.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's 436 9th nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 32 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

PING PONG table—Reg. size; good cond.; must be bargain. Clarendon 2521.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
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Post Classified Ads. National 4200

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BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

AUTO SERVICE 90

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting. Seat Covers.
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work.
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1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

AUTO REPAIRING 91
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

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FORD, $4.45 UP; CHEV., $4.95 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. N.W.

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Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ANY SIZE NEW AUTO DOOR GLASS INSTALLED NOT OVER $1.50
WINDSHIELD GLASS, ANY MODEL A FORD $1.89
GLASSER'S
2ND & FLORIDA AVE. N. E.
MET. 8867.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25; any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw.; DE 2798.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

'32 G. M. C.
TRUCK and TRAILER
$575.00
20-ft. trailer, stake body, equal to new; short couple, dual pneumatics; capacity 8 tons; tires perfect. Can be used for hauling lumber, transporting beer, general hauling, unloading freight cars. &c
Robt. Herson
Auto Ex., Inc.
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MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BUICK
1932, 5-passenger Sedan, 6 wire wheels. Very good paint. Motor fully guaranteed. A good looking automobile; $625.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK
1932 Convertible Sedan; six wire wheels; fine Burbank top; beautiful light blue paint; black leather upholstery; good tires; splendid mechanical condition; $645.
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1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
1932 12-cylinder Town Sedan. De luxe equipment; special color, dark brown. This is an unusual car, in the finest possible condition, $1,595.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC 7-passenger sedan in first-class condition to settle estate. Phone WIs. 3343 or call 7 Grafton st., Chevy Chase, Md.

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CHEVROLET
1932 Coupe, de luxe. Black with cream wheels. One of the most popular of Chevrolet cars. See it today; $335. Terms. Trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. ADams 6060.

CHEVROLET
1933 Master 6 Coach, like new. This car is in perfect condition throughout, with almost new tires; low mileage; Fisher no-draft ventilation; free wheeling; octane selector. See it and save; E Z terms and trade...... $445
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

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Beautifully finished in black with red wheels; motor quiet and smooth; mohair upholstery shows little use; tires practically new $385
EMERSON & ORME
17TH AND M STS. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. This car has been driven very little and looks as good as new; it is finished in maroon with 6 wire wheels and built-in trunk; has Fisher no-draft ventilation; free-wheeling; motor is perfect; tires are all good. A genuine value at only.......... $475
Liberal terms and trade.
OURISMAN
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CHEVROLET
1933 Town Sedan, dark blue paint. The car is in very good condition; real value at $495.
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1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Coach. This is an exceptionally fine car, finished in lustrous original black with cream wire wheels; durable mohair upholstery; Fisher no-draft ventilation; practically new tires; perfectly conditioned engine with free-wheeling. An unusual buy at......... $475
Liberal terms and trade.
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625 H St. N.E. Open Sun. and Eve.

CHEVROLET
1934 Town Sedan with new-car guarantee; low mileage; car was used by company official. Your car in trade. Special terms; $110 discount. H. Rosenthal.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
Atlantic 4400. 13th and Good Hope rd. se

CHRYSLER—Custom Imperial Roadster, 1931; radio and many accessories; must be seen to be appreciated; will take small car in trade. Call LIncoln 1030.

CHRYSLER
1933 Royal 8 5-passenger Sedan, de luxe, with beautiful maroon over the all-steel safety body. Red wheels and striping. The car is luxuriously appointed inside and out. Spotless interior and the exterior has the appearance of a new car. The engine (floating power mountings) has been tuned by our own Chrysler experts. If you are considering the purchase of a new car it would be well to see this one and compare its value at $765. Terms and trade.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. POtomac 4900.

CHRYSLER 1934, the "New Airflow" sedan; radio equipped; driven 4,000 miles by factory representative; original price $1,625; yours for $1,275; terms, plus 90-day guarantee.
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POSTads bring quick results. That's why you see so many here each morning.

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Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

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AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

DE SOTO
1933 5-passenger Sedan. A fine looking car. Rich dark maroon paint. Motor thoroughly checked and reconditioned. Tires and upholstery in splendid condition; $585.
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DODGE
1933 Sedan, finished in deep blue and looks like new. Has had wonderful care and will readily give new-car performance. Floating Power, Safety Glass in windshield, steel body and the most modern automotive engineering and designing combine to give this car the very latest in safety design and speed. Yours for $565. Your car traded. Terms.
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1932 V-8 Coupe; 65 horsepower at your fingertips; hydraulic shock absorbers, weatherproof 4-wheel brakes, rubber engine mountings, front and rear; 14-gallon rear gas tank; finished brilliant black, with green wheels. Good tires and excellent motor. Your choice of 20. Only $329. Small payment down; your car in trade.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. ADams 6060.

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Northeast Motor Co.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD—1934 8-cylinder; will sell at low price; excellent condition; will take small car in trade and can arrange terms on balance. Phone LIncoln 3673. Mr. Middleton.

FORD
1933 De Luxe Coupe; smart black finish; many extras. Has been carefully handled and only slightly used as the low mileage indicates. Only $475. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC.
USED CAR LOT
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1930 Roadsters, 2 to select from; both have rumble seat and are in very good condition throughout. Only $150 each. See them before you buy. Terms.
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LINCOLN—Late '31, de luxe sedan; privately owned; perfect cond.; $785 cash. AD. 2943-W.

LINCOLN
1929 Convertible Coupe, De Luxe equipment. Remember no matter how old a Lincoln automobile always bears prestige and distinction plus dependable, high class transportation. Yours for only $465. Terms and trade.
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1933 5-passenger Touring Coupe; beautiful black finish with gold trim; Bedford Cord upholstery; large roomy trunk, low mileage; perfect throughout. We urge you to compare this car at our price, $695. Terms and trade.
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6-40 custom eight 4-passenger Coupe Not an ordinary used car, but an automobile that has had excellent care throughout its low mileage. It is a modern, distinctive car finished in brilliant gray lacquer and has a spotless, clean interior. Features include automatic chassis lubrication, automatic radiator shutters, hydraulic shock absorbers and large 4-wheel weather-proof mechanical brakes. A distinctive car for the professional man; an economical car for the business man. Only $425. Terms and trade.
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1932 Brougham; de luxe equipment; finest all black paint; very good tires; splendid motor. A very fine automobile, $1,195.
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1933 Coach. In black with red stripe. Safety glass in windshield, all steel body. Floating power, constant mesh transmission are some of the many features. This practically new Plymouth offers the utmost in comfortable, dependable and economical transportation. Only $465. Terms and trade.
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A smart, snappy-appearing PB model, finished in black with cream wheels. All the comforts of a car costing twice as much. Motor performs like new................ $385
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1933 5-passenger Sedan; has had splendid care and is in all round good condition. The price is very attractive at $595.
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1931 Dictator "6" Coupe, most attractive tan finish with brown leather upholstery; first class condition in every detail. You owe it to yourself to see this smart car. Priced only $275. Terms.
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STUDEBAKER '32 SEDAN
A big aristocratic-looking President "8" 5-pass. Sedan. Not a scratch mars its beautiful black finish. All desired in new-car pep; smoothness and stamina.......... $645
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AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

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6th and New York Ave. N.W.

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All Heating and plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack, GE. 8670.

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Ranks Torn, Both N. Y. Parties Get Off to Sluggish Start

Farm Prices Benefit By Midwest Drought

Late Rains Lessen Loss as Agricultural Belt Gets AAA Checks.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 6.—The drought, called a bogey this summer, really has been a Santa Claus to the Midwest, according to views given the United Press by prominent business leaders.

The dry heat, which seared acres of crops, also brought higher prices, and the survey showed that more dollars are in circulation than last year.

A healthy buying capacity exists throughout the Midwest, report the men who watch the sales books. People still are optimistic despite serious damage to some rural sections.

Three principal reasons exist for this optimism, namely, higher prices, Government checks to farmers and late rains which lessened anticipated losses in some sections.

Farmers who had produce to sell benefited by the rise in prices. For instance, wheat now is selling in Chicago 10 to 15 cents higher than this time last year, corn 25 cents higher and oats 10 cents higher.

Prices themselves do not tell the full story because the increase goes almost exclusively into the farmers' pockets. Fixed charges such as transportation had to be paid whether wheat sold at 80 cents or above a dollar a bushel. Thus the profits have been his to spend and, generally speaking, he has spent them. Increased prices for the things he has to buy took a part of the receipts, it was admitted, but the farmer was left, even so, with a net gain over last year.

In the Ninth Federal Reserve District, which includes Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and northern Wisconsin, farmers will receive an estimated $450,000,000 cash from sale of crops and livestock and from Government benefits. This is at least $90,000,000 more than last year, according to a conservative comparison.

Iowa's farm income was estimated at $338,175,000 for this year, an increase of $12,400,000 over 1933. Northern Iowa counties have sold at least $1,000,000 worth of fodder to drought areas.

The Illinois State Journal at Springfield found that farmers in 11 neighboring counties had increased their income by $10,000,000 during the past year.

Millions of dollars in crop and hog reduction compensation were paid Midwest farmers. In Iowa alone, $20,000,000 has been paid in corn-hog checks by the Federal Government with $55,000,000 more promised. All Midwestern States reported a like influx of money from the Department of Agriculture.

Rains late in the season have in some drought communities prevented an anticipated total crop loss. Farms about Eau Claire, Wis., reported that pasture lands had recovered completely from the drought. Better corn was never before raised in that section, farmers said. Potatoes have not suffered in northern and central Wisconsin. At Antigo, Wis., a full train load of potatoes has been shipped to market daily for the past month.

Hitler's Plan Hailed by Nazis

Chancellor Promises to Push His Program of 25 Points.

Berlin, Oct. 6 (AP).—There is much satisfaction in orthodox Nazi circles over Chancellor Hitler's promise at Nuremberg to push his original Nazi program of 25 points. Fulfillment of the first three of these would suffice to change the map of Europe, if not the world.

"Only momentary considerations of time and of tactical and personal nature will restrict the carrying out of the National Socialist program," the chancellor said in one of his most significant pronouncements at the party congress.

The three international planks of Hitler's program, which was proclaimed February 24, 1920, and has remained unaltered since, are as follows:

"1. We demand a union of all Germans into a greater Germany on the basis of the self-determination principle of nations.

"2. We demand equality of the German people with other nations and the abolition of the Treaties of Versailles and St. Germain.

"3. We demand land and soil (colonies) for the sustenance of our people and for colonizing our population surplus."

A preamble calls the planks a "time program." Nazi foreign policy, overshadowed by the more sensational phases of developments at home, has been moving steadily toward realization of all these points.

Reports from Austria show that Nazi propagandists are busy there, in spite of the coup last July in which Chancellor Dollfuss was killed. Nazi propagandists also are reported busy among other German populations in Europe and the world. Franz von Papen soon will return to Vienna as Hitler's special envoy to begin in earnest the work of winning the favor of official Austria for Nazi Germany.

That he will attempt to check the Italian influence and end Mussolini's position as Austria's "patron" by making a generous offer of support on behalf of Chancellor Hitler, is taken for granted in political circles. The colonial cause also is being agitated for by a well-organized league.

Jinrikisha Pullers Face Bright Future

Lower Rental Fee Is Won by Protest.

Shanghai, Oct. 6 (AP).—Better days are here for the 177,000 "human draft animals" who make their living pulling jinrikishas through the streets of Shanghai.

After minor rioting, during which numerous jinrikishas were put out of commission by malcontents, Shanghai settlement authorities have made effective a reduced scale of rental fees to be charged by jinrikisha owners to pullers.

Few pullers own their own vehicles. They are obliged to rent them from "hongs" which charge exorbitant rentals. For years the rental was so high it was impossible for the pullers to make more than a bare living and often not even that. The new rentals represent a cut of about 20 per cent. Shanghai has 39,041 jinrikishas.

Paris Tower Will Pierce Sky For 6,560 Feet

Planned for Exposition in 1937, Then for Nation's Defense.

Paris, Oct. 6 (AP).—Architects' plans have been drawn for a tower more than a mile high which would be erected for the International Exposition here in 1937.

Rising 6,560 feet in the air, more than five times the height of the Empire State Building, now the world's highest structure, the tower would be a feature of the fair as was the 1,000-foot Eiffel Tower for the 1889 exposition.

After its use as part of the fair, the tower, according to the plans, would be used in the defense of the city against enemy air attacks in war. The blueprints will be presented to exposition officials for their approval.

Drawn by the architect, M. Faure-Dujarric, the plans call for three platforms, at 2,000 feet, 4,200 feet and 5,900 feet respectively. The platforms would be built for the landing and taking-off of military planes, and would in addition mount more than one hundred 105-millimeter guns. M. Faure-Dujarric points out the advantages for military planes in defending the city should they be able to take off from such heights instead of being forced to climb from the ground as at present.

The tower, according to plans, would be 700 feet in diameter at the base and 132 feet in diameter at the top. It would be built of special metal designed to withstand the shock of the firing of the heavy guns.

M. Faure-Dujarric has suggested that the tower in peace time could house a sanatorium on its upper platform, thus giving patients the benefits inherent in lofty altitudes. He plans a radio station to be the most powerful in the world as well as a new home for the weather bureau, in the tower.

Battered House To Be Revived

Complete Revamping in Six Hours Will Show What Can Be Done.

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—An old battered house is going to have its face lifted in dramatic fashion while thousands watch the operation.

World's Fair officials made plans today for a spectacular demonstration of what can be done to make that slightly dilapidated dwelling into a clean, light, modern habitation all in "the twinkling" of an eye.

Two old houses, identical in dilapidation so far as possible, are going to be moved to the fair grounds October 24.

While one stands forlornly by, painters, carpenters, plumbers and decorators will swarm over the other to renovate completely its interior and exterior in the short space of six hours.

From top to bottom the ancient house will be put in order to show what can be done in home modernization and repair as provided by the Federal Housing Administration.

Among the revamped features the "beautified" house will boast over its untouched neighbor will be: A complete new plumbing system; a heating system; strengthened and repaired walls; a new roof; elimination of ugly architectural features; rearrangement of rooms where necessary for convenience and beauty; and interior decorations and furnishings that make it a livable home.

At present fair officials are searching for the twin houses on which to demonstrate.

Parent-Teacher Body To Meet at Bethesda

A discussion of "What the Modern School Expects of the Child" will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bethesda Elementary School.

Mrs. Campbell E. Waters, chairman of District Three (Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Kensington) of the Girl Scouts of America, will talk on the need for trained Scout leaders. Hot lunches for needy children are being supplied this year through the welfare committee of the association at the school cafeteria, which it operates.

Conner Breaks Slump's Grip In Mississippi

Taxes Are Being Reduced as Treasury Bulges After Famine.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Mississippi, where poverty and confusion made their greatest inroads into State government during the dark days of depression, has now reached such a stage of financial recovery that taxes are being reduced because of a surplus of State funds.

It all took place in less than three years, under the administration of Gov. Mike Sennett Conner, who won the office with the argument that he was a "practical politician."

Theodore G. Bilbo retired as Governor January 1, 1932.

There was a cash balance of $1,326.27 in the general fund of the State treasury.

State warrants in default and appropriation obligations outstanding totaled $7,486,760.

Short-term notes, issued for current expenses, maturing during the 1931-33 biennium, totaled $5,250,000.

Credit Was Exhausted.

State agencies and institutions had exhausted their credit; State warrants for teachers were being hawked for a fraction of their face value; teachers had not been paid in full for two years.

State bonds were unsalable, even at prices making them net 8 per cent.

Today:

The cash balance in the general fund exceeds $1,000,000; all outstanding obligations have been paid.

No bonds have been issued for current expenses, current revenues being sufficient to handle all expenses and maturing obligations.

Property tax reductions totaling $1,800,000 have been made this year. Homesteads up to $1,000 of assessed valuation are exempt from ad valorem tax.

The general property tax was reduced from 8 to 5 mills last week. This represented a saving of $250,000 to public utilities and $1,500,000 to business, industry, large land owners and wealthier home owners.

How It Was Done.

Friends explain that Conner's amazing record was accomplished: (1) by reducing State expenses; (2) by applying business methods; (3) by enacting a 2 per cent sales tax; (4) by improving the efficiency of the State tax commission, under the chairmanship of Alf Stone; (5) by Conner's refusal to sign any appropriation bill unless a revenue bill was enacted to raise the money.

Anti-Connerites say the Governor did it (1) by making every day a tax-paying day, taxing the very poorest on the bare necessities of life; (2) by collecting twice as much in new taxes as had been repaid the people in property tax reductions; (3) by begging the Federal Government for more than $20,000,000 and refusing to put up a dollar of State money for unemployment relief.

Supported by a majority in the Legislature, Conner began by reducing State expenditures 40 per cent and general expenses 33 per cent. He revised privilege taxes upward and closed several loopholes in tax laws. General business improvement aided him, and revenues collected by the efficient collectors began immediately to exceed estimates. The sales tax yielded about $400,000 a year. General fund receipts the first six months of 1934 increased 37.75 per cent over the same period of 1933, so the tax reductions were ordered.

The increased revenues also enabled Conner to pay defaulted warrants of the preceding administration and to apply more money to the payment of bonds and interest, until now 25 cents of every dollar of the State budget goes to debt service charges.

New Yorker Slays Man-Eating Tiger, Terror of Chinese

Foochow, China, Oct. 6 (AP).—A ferocious man-eating tiger, a mammoth beast which struck terror to the hearts of Indo-China villagers for years, has been killed by Henry Clay Foster, New York sportsman and associate editor of Field and Stream magazine.

The animal, eleven and a half feet long and weighing 500 pounds, was one of the largest ever bagged in the deep jungles.

Natives remained in constant fear because of the beast's depredations. Shortly before the New Yorker killed it, two Moi tribesmen had been waylaid and eaten.

Foster was tracking elephants with Albert Plas, famous Saigon guide, when relatives of the slain tribesmen beseeched the hunters to run down and kill the tiger.

Foster and Plas were led to the scene of the tiger's kill. They placed bait. After a two-day wait the animal appeared and Foster shot it.

Capital Flees Golden State, Bankers Hold

Firm Gives Figures to Show California Loss Since Primaries.

San Francisco, Oct. 6 (AP).—Figures purporting to show that a flight of capital from California has started as a result of "disturbed political conditions" within the State have been assembled by Blyth & Co., one of the city's largest financial houses.

Liquidation of holdings in State, county, district and city bonds, having an aggregate value of about $1,250,000,000, has caused a shrinkage since the last primary election of about $52,000,000, the firm's statistician asserts.

The average 20-year bond of these classifications was selling at the time of the primary for $1,050, he says, and now is quoted around $1,013.

Under these conditions, he states, attempt to market the $30,000,000 war veterans bonds and $24,000,000 of relief bonds proposed by the Legislature, which Gov. Frank Merriam called into special session, will mean taking a loss of around $50 a bond.

Six 20-year municipal bonds, considered the most active and therefore the most representative, are used to support the declaration that capital is fleeing the State. They are Los Angeles 4½s, San Francisco 4½s, Oakland 4½s, Sacramento 4½s, State of California 4½s, and East Bay Utility District 5s.

To establish a trend attributable to the results of the primary, their bid price curves are compared to ten Eastern municipals. These are Baltimore 4s, Buffalo 4s, Cincinnati 4½s, Louisville 4s, Minneapolis 4s, Pittsburgh 4½s, Province 4½s, Richmond 4½s, St. Louis 4s, and Wilmington 4½s.

On August 1 the spread was 2¼ points in favor of the Eastern bonds. On August 28 it had increased to 3⅝, and at the start of the last week in September had grown to 7⅛ points.

Further evidence to support the contention the election result has caused the decline in the market value of the bonds is declared to be reflected in the absence of a comparative shrinkage in the short-term securities.

For a period of two years the comparative price movements of the California and Eastern bonds used as illustrations were stated to have been practically identical. The divergence of trend was stated to have become noticeable almost immediately after the completion of the primary vote count, but attained sharp proportions only a week or two ago.

7 States Vote Next Month on Repeal Statute

Wets Confident They Will Win Out in at Least Four of These.

Behind the screen of National issues, more than three-score proposed State constitutional changes, including repeal in seven States, will be decided upon in the November elections, the Associated Press reports.

The propositions for amending the charters of a score of States range from a change in the Nebraska Legislature from a dual to a single body, to tax reforms and bond issues.

Repeal or modification of constitutional provisions against the sale of liquor will be voted on in Florida, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wyoming. Wets think they will win in at least four States—Florida, Idaho, West Virginia and Wyoming, with South Dakota doubtful. Drys are trying to hold all their ground.

32 States Considered Wet.

At present the Antisaloon League considers that 32 of the States are wet in degrees varying from the twilight 3.2 per cent beer zone to hard liquor service over the bar. The last two States to vote against prohibition were South Carolina and Maine.

South Carolina, which last year refused to ratify repeal of the eighteenth amendment, reversed itself in August on an advisory referendum. Its Legislature has yet to act. Maine, which was the first State to adopt statutory prohibition, struck it out on September 10, but no liquor control law has been effected.

Texas, Florida and Colorado lead in the number of proposed constitutional amendments.

Texas will vote on eight, most of which concern taxing revisions. Others deal with a proposal to permit consolidation of counties and limit State expenditures to $22.50 per capita.

Florida, in a bid for the motion picture industry, will vote on exempting the production branch from ad valorem taxes for 15 years. In addition to State repeal, five other questions are up there.

Colorado will decide on whether to make all State officers, except Governor, gubernatorial appointees. It has seven other amendments.

Restoration of the $1,000,000 limitation on the State's debt, removed in 1917, will be on the ballot along with repeal in South Dakota.

Gas Tax Change Up in Ohio.

A limitation of the tax on gasoline to 3 cents a gallon and restriction of use of the proceeds to highway purposes, along with elimination of the general property taxes on automobiles, is proposed in Ohio.

Utilities would be required to obtain permission of the corporation commission before consolidating with other utilities under an amendment in Oklahoma.

An amendment calling for a $24,000,000 bond issue for unemployment relief is proposed in California.

Indiana will vote on amendments to the constitution to provide for simplification of amending the constitution through elections.

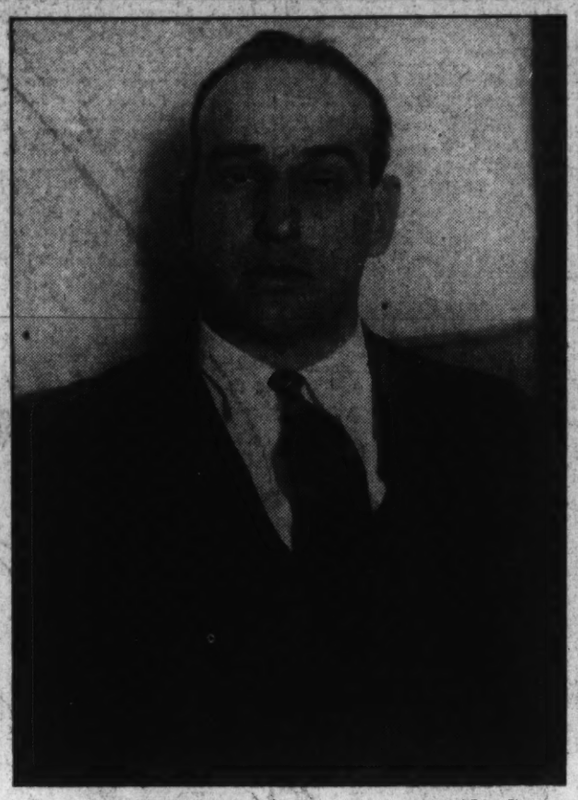
Illinois will decide on whether a convention shall be called to write a new constitution, which must be submitted to a referendum before adoption. The present constitution was adopted in 1870.

Among five propositions in Minnesota is one to grant the Legislature power to exempt from taxation household goods and farm machinery.

Wisconsin will decide whether to eliminate the word "male" from the constitution's qualification for voting.

Montana will determine upon consolidation of State and county offices and an income tax to be put in force by legislative decree.

United Democrats Taking Lead In Campaign for Governorship



Associated Press Photo.

Robert Moses, nominated by Republicans as their candidate for Governor of New York.

Lehman's Opponent Has Both Parties Worried; Unknown Politically.

By Ralph E. Renaud.

New York, Oct. 6.—The one certainty of politics is its uncertainty. But as the State campaign gets somewhat sluggishly under way two predictions seem reasonably safe. First, no matter who is elected Governor, New York is going to have a pretty good chief executive. Second, this State will not be that bloody battle-ground for fighting out the issues of the New Deal which a good many people anticipated.

The tumult and shouting of the two conventions proved nothing at all except that Gov. Herbert H. Lehman once more will head the Democratic ticket and that Robert Moses, chairman of the State Council of Parks, will carry the Republican standard. As might be expected, the Democrats give their whole-hearted support to President Roosevelt and his policies, and the Republicans don't.

On the face of it the odds are all with the Democrats. As a party they are apparently much more united than the Republicans. They are following a spectacular National leader who has made a habit of success. And they have the tremendous strategic advantage of being the "ins" pushing back the "outs."

Has Done Good Job.

Moreover, Gov. Lehman has done a good job. New York has been better governed than most States and there has not been a single major scandal during Lehman's administration. True, taxes have risen, but Gov. Lehman can plead necessity more plausibly than most.

Moses is an unknown quantity as a vote-getter. But even so early he has both his Republican supporters and his Democratic opponents a little worried; indeed, a little scared.

Moses is a scholar in politics, preeminently a career man. Born about 45 years ago in New Haven, he always has enjoyed independent means. After he finished at Yale he went to Oxford and was the first American to become president of the Oxford Union.

During the war he held a Federal appointment as superintendent of production and assistant to the general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation at Hog Island. The late Bella Moscowitz, Al Smith's celebrated counselor and political guide, introduced him to Gov. Smith and shortly thereafter he was picked as secretary of the State Reconstruction Commission. He also was Moreland commissioner in the City Trust investigation which sent Frank Warder State superintendent of banking, to Sing Sing. Later Gov. Smith named Moses his secretary of state and he remained in that position for two years, being generally regarded as spokesman for the Governor. When Roosevelt became Governor, however, one of his first acts was to throw out Moses to make a place for Edward J. Flynn, Democratic leader of the Bronx.

Macy Out; Moses In.

Two months ago Moses wasn't thought of as Republican candidate for Governor. He got the nomination because W. Kingsland Macy, late Republican State chairman, could only sing one tune, and because the Maine election started the Old Guard on a still hunt for a Progressive. Macy wanted Judge Samuel Seabury, an Independent Democrat, and the brilliant prosecutor of Tammany Hall, to lead the Republican fight.

So the Old Guard organized to throw Mr. Macy out, which they did, and in throwing Macy out the Republicans threw Moses in.

Macy has dropped bitter hints that Moses is the Old Guard's man. And if the Old Guard proceeds on the theory that Moses in any way belongs to them it looks like storms to windward. The brilliant young scholar already has established a fairly consistent reputation as a tipper-over of apple carts.

It will be seen, then, that the Republicans enter the fight after a wide open split and an internal battle that leaves plenty of unhealed wounds. And is all harmonious within the Democratic ranks? It is not. Willy nilly the Democrats must gather beneath the Roosevelt banner. Jim Farley has organized up-State thoroughly and effectively. But down in the city is Tammany. Tammany, being no longer the dispenser of pecuniary privileges, is troubled with insurgency among its own members. Part of them want to go along and merge themselves in the National Tammany, which the Republicans charge the Administration with building up. Part of them, and the bigger faction, do not.

Tammany Troublesome.

Tammany doesn't like Roosevelt, it doesn't like Farley and it doesn't like Lehman. It is a practical organization, say the more optimistic Lehmanites, and will vote as it must. But it is still a powerful organization and has a habit of remaining exceedingly tenacious in its old hates. Already there are whispers from Tammany that it is going to be awfully hard this year to get out the vote, especially when there isn't any money to do it with. But, if Lehman is to win, the vote of the city Democracy simply must come out. In off years particularly, the Republicans roll down to the Bronx on a flood tide which must be neutralized by huge Democratic pluralities within the city itself.

For Senator the Republicans have put forward E. Harold Cluett, the big linen manufacturer of Troy. He is an amateur in politics and his prospects do not look very bright. Senator Copeland, the old maestro, with that debonair carnation in his buttonhole and even with his extremely faint attachment for the Roosevelt policies, is regarded as unbeatable.

TVA Assisting Mountain Folk To Live Better

Farm Cooperative Plan Is Operated With Aid of Authority.

Banner Elk, N. C., Oct. 6 (AP).—While the public reads much about the Tennessee Valley Authority building $34,000,000 dams to harness raging rivers, the TVA quietly is sponsoring a farm cooperative plan for more abundant living in the Southern mountains.

The Authority is giving attention to the more prosaic activities, even helping housewives to knit socks and can "snap beans."

Organized under local leadership in various communities and underwritten by the TVA with the help of $300,000 from the Federal Relief Administration, eight of the cooperatives are active. They are designed to reach farmhouses far back in the coves of western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee.

Edgar H. Tufts, general manager of an industrial college, an orphanage and a rural hospital which his father founded years ago, and Dr. W. C. Tate, a veteran country physician, took the lead in persuading 400 mountain farmers to form at the village of Banner Elk one of the first units of what the TVA calls the Tennessee Valley Associated Cooperatives.

Five Other Units.

Units have been organized at five other North Carolina mountain towns—Cranberry, Green Mountain, Waynesville, Hendersonville and Murphy—and at Soddy Grove, Tenn.

During the summer each community built a cannery that paid out over $3,000 for blackberries and huckleberries picked in the neighborhood. Many mountain families were able to buy school books and shoes for the children and pay the taxes with dimes and nickels received for berries.

The cooperatives also went into potato growing. At Banner Elk alone members count on $25,000 profits from their harvest.

The ownership of each canning and agricultural project is vested solely in the local cooperative. But the TVAC administrator, Arthur C. Jackson, serves as supervisor over all.

He and Dr. Tate have worked out a diet of canned goods to replace the starcy "fatback" and hominy on which many mountain families depend for subsistence.

Knitting Advanced.

Deep in the mountains near Asheville, N. C., the TVAC found housewives liked to knit. It advanced funds to build a communal knitting center to encourage the industry.

The TVA influence was felt again at Brasstown, N. C. Using the John C. Campbell Folk School as the nucleus, Administrator Jackson advanced $20,000 to found a cooperative creamery, a savings and loan association, which makes long-time loans to young farmers, and a guild of wood carvers.

At Newport, Tenn., thrifty farmers organized to buy a bankrupt flour mill with the help of the TVA. Meanwhile, the TVAC agreed to advance Newport Cooperative funds for a fertilizer and seed depot and a cold storage plant.

Auburn Company Ships 1,040 Cars in Month

Auburn, Ind., Oct. 6 (AP).—President Roy H. Faulkner, of the Auburn Automobile Co., announced today the firm shipped 1,040 cars in September, tripling the 305 machines shipped in September, 1933, and exceeding by 26 per cent the shipments of September, 1931, the company's banner year.

Spending Perils 2,000 Towns, Says Economist

Costly Schools, Roads, Water Plants and Sewer Jobs Are Blamed.

New York, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Nearly 2,000 American municipalities are on the verge of bankruptcy as the result of an orgy of spending, according to Dr. Charles A. Beard, political scientist, economist and historian.

In an address delivered in the "You and Your Government" series sponsored by the committee on civic education, Dr. Beard cited three primary reasons for today's conditions. They are, he said:

1. Construction of expensive highways in towns, counties and cities.
2. Construction of water works, sewer lines and other local projects.
3. Increase of education.

Regarding the highways, Dr. Beard declared that those responsible for the expenditure were "millions of motorists who now clamor about high gasoline taxes; automobile interests, gasoline interests and real estate interests that profit from increments in land values along the new highways."

Realty Interests Assailed.

Dr. Beard blamed the real estate interests for the second great expansion in municipal debt, saying that they have "hounded local governments for years and driven them into extending streets, pavements, water services and sewers into alleged real estate developments. This has meant an increase in the public debt for the benefit of private interests."

"A large part of the increase for education," Dr. Beard said, "is due to the construction and maintenance of elaborate and expensive school buildings. Who was clamoring for these buildings a few years ago? Every new real estate development demanded a costly and well-placed school building . . . next in line were the construction interests that profited from these buildings. All of us were guilty of this folly, and if we are honest with ourselves we will take our medicine. We called the tune, and now we are raging because the fiddler must be paid.

Cure Needs Courage.

"When all these facts are considered, it will be found that the fads and frills of education account for only a small part of the increased outlay for education. It is proper to abolish fads and frills, but removing them will not cut down materially the cost of education.

"Apart from highways, public works and education there has been no relative increase in local government functions since about 1915."

The task of curing this situation, Dr. Beard asserted, "will call for putting aside our old notions and prejudices. It will call for knowledge of hard facts, for administrative skill of the highest order, for brains and the exercise of brains, for patience and, above all, for courage. If these resources fail us, we can not successfully cope with the crisis in local government. They will not fail us."

Winnipeg Grain 'Change Will Institute Reforms

Winnipeg, Oct. 6 (AP).—The council of the Winnipeg grain exchange today announced an experiment aimed at improving the marketing machinery and regulating opening quotations will be put into effect on the futures market next Tuesday.

Under the new regulation passed by the council, the market quotation at the opening for wheat, oats, barley and rye shall be determined by bids to purchase or offers to sell, at a price not exceeding ⅛ cent a bushel, above or below the previous closing price.

Paris Theatergoers Flock to See U. S. Films, With 26 Hollywood Versions Being Shown

Shakespeare Plays Take Second Ranking in French Capital.

By Andre Vulliet

(Special Correspondent of The Post.)

Paris, Oct. 6.—"As You Like It," the Shakespeare play, this season will be twice offered to the Paris public.

One of the versions will be interpreted by Annabella, the French actress who played in several of Rene Clair's pictures, and has just arrived from Hollywood.

Jacques Copeau, the theatrical leader who gave such an impetus to post-war French drama at his Vieux Colombier Theater, is to stage a comeback after a long absence. He is putting the last touch to a translation of his own of the Shakespeare comedy.

A French adaptation of "The Constant Nymph," Margaret Kennedy's novel, is in preparation and will be directed by Louis Jouvet. The appearance of a Noel Coward play at the Michel Theatre is awaited impatiently. "The Letter," by Somerset Maugham, is being shown here and the film adapted from his book, "Of Human Bondage," is expected soon. It is even rumored that Mr. Maugham will come to Paris for its premiere.

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So Paris is unsuspectingly becoming a center of foreign theatrical production. It is even more so in the movie world.

English, or if you prefer, American, may soon sound like a second mother tongue to all the French fans who flock in to see American talkies in their original form.

There are now, showing in Paris, some 26 original American versions, four British and a few more in German and other languages. It is altogether an excellent thing.

It is usually contended that the French do not travel (and incidentally this notion has now to be revised), but there is no denying that they are becoming world-conscious. The ideas about American life they get through the Hollywood production may not be of the best sort, but they are better than nothing.

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Old William Shakespeare succeeded in filling five Paris theaters during the same month last year.

Charles Dullin played Richard III to full houses. Coriolanus not only succeeded in selling out the house at the Comedie Francaise but provoked the fall of the radical ministry. Troilus and Cressida interested the audience at the Odeon.

Hamlet was remarkably impersonated by Yonnel, who followed closely the recommendations of an American Shakespearean expert, Mrs. Longworth Chambrun, rather than the more modern version created by John Barrymore or Pitoeff.

"The Taming of the Shrew" completed the list.

* * * *

Contract bridge progress in Europe, and particularly in France, has been surprising, declared Ely Culbertson, now in Paris for a few days.

But it is not so in the province, where it will be long before the French adopt the American way of bidding. They will not abandon the old plafond bridge where you do not bid slams and where one club means one club and three spades show greater strength than two.

Contract will not make definite headway in France as long as such conventions as the Vanderbilt Club or the four-five no trump, barred by the French bridge commission, are forbidden in bridge clubs.

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Italian lakes, now at the peak of their season, are offering their visitors what other European countries are running short of: a blue sky and warm weather.

Lake Como, with its quaint little villages, its tropical gardens, such as Villa Carlotta's, its dark cypresses, its still water crossed occasionally by hasteless fishermen, has enough charm and quiet to soothe all the pains of humanity.

Americans who are sharing all that with the Prince of Wales, now at Villa d'Este, are Maj. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie and their daughters, Eileen and Phyllis, of Chicago; Buster Keaton and his wife, who is now making films in France and England, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Graham, of Baltimore.

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Among American visitors arrived recently in Paris are Dr. and Mrs. Josiah F. Reed, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Marie Pfluf, of Bristol, Va.; Mrs. J. A. Moore, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. A. N. Drake and Mrs. M. C. Connor, both of Leesburg, Va.; Mrs. H. F. Orr, Mrs. Patience H. McCormick-Goodhart and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hewes, all of Washington, D. C.

Gerald C. Cross, of Washington, is in Lisbon, Portugal, attending the International Radio Conference as delegate from the United States.

Contract Bridge Is Making Rapid Progress in Europe.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1934

The Doors Swing Open, the Footlights Flash, the Curtain Slowly Rises

GRACE MOORE

brilliant young soprano of the concert and grand opera stages, who is seen this week in "One Night of Love," the screen feature of the week at the Earle Theater. "One Night of Love" is a story of operatic life that affords its star an admirable opportunity to display her magnificent voice.

Thoughts on the Revival of an Old Tradition in the Theater

The Playhouse Needs the Renewed Impetus of the Active White House Favor of Years Ago; a Picture That Fulfills a Boast.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE weight of evidence over the period of the past three decades is on the side of a relationship of friendly cordiality between the White House and the theater. The most eloquent exhibits in that array of evidence, however, concern themselves with the first two of the three decades, rather than the last.

The late Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson all were ardent advocates of the drama in all its more representative forms. The evenings upon which they lent their presence to the playhouse were occasions of some pomp and circumstance. An air of expectancy that was almost electric pervaded the theater; every attache and every actor, from curbstone to back wall, was keyed to high tension; an evening with the great was afoot. It was an event.

When the Presidential party passed the entrance portals, the hush of respectful tribute fell upon the house. As the Chief Executive and his guests appeared in their box, orchestra and audience came to their feet to stand at silent attention during the playing of the National Anthem. The final notes of "The Star-Spangled Banner" never managed to die away before they were shattered by a thunder of applause as the President smiled, bowed and took his seat as a signal for the curtain to rise and the play to proceed.

This was the habitual ceremonial that marked the evenings when President and people shared a common pleasure and a nice measure of intimate camaraderie with the artists across the footlights.

The stimulus of Presidential applause was not unknown to the actor of those days. It is even of record that Presidents have passed bouquets from the Executive greenhouses, autographed programs and other mementos across the footlights to players whose art they admired.

These boons to the tradition of the living theater seem largely to have gone by the board. Their passing—if they have passed—marks the loss of an element of distinctive charm in a community life that can not be duplicated in any other city in America. This should not be.

• • • •

OF course, not all Presidential excursions into the Thespian realms of Let's Pretend were so perfectly ordered as to go off without a touch of that odd perversity that so often outwits man's precaution.

There was the time, probably celebrated in this space before, for example, when the then newly elected President, Woodrow Wilson, was detained at the White House at precisely the theater hour and sent Mrs. Wilson and their daughters the brief distance from 1600 Pennsylvania avenue to the Belasco Theater without him, in order that they might not needlessly miss any of the performance of "Bunty Pulls the Strings," the Scotch comedy that was the outstanding hit of its season. The President, still intent upon carrying the prerogatives of a private citizen to the highest office in the land, would come in later when opportunity offered.

Opportunity offered, as it turned out, about midway of the first act. The house lights were down and the stage alone brightly illuminated. The rustle of curtains, the scrape of chairs, the slight commotions of achieving a box seat in the dark, apprised the capacity audience of what was occurring. In tribute to the office of President, and perhaps more than a little from long-standing custom, a considerable proportion of those present rose to their feet, their applause soon communicated itself to the others and that first act was pretty thoroughly ruined for all concerned—especially the players on the stage who for some time did not comprehend the cause of the outbreak.

President Wilson thenceforth and forever observed the practices of his predecessors and, in time, became the most consistent theatergoer of any Chief Executive that ever occupied the White House.

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ALL this adds luster to the lore of the theater; forms an aspect of theatergoing peculiar to the National Capital. It seems highly fitting that the White House should lend its active support to an institution long since numbered among the liveliest and most graphic of the arts by occasionally presenting himself before the footlights.

The present incumbent of the Chief Magistracy did this in the early weeks of his administration, when the play which engaged his fancy, I believe, was Rachel Crothers' "When Ladies Meet," at the National. His attendance at the theater was Nationally acclaimed as a return of the White House to the traditions of the past.

With all deference and a full realization of the multiplied responsibilities that now rest upon the shoulders of the Chief Executive, I would respectfully suggest that, so long have the simple rituals attending the President's going to the play remained in disuse, were they now to be revived it might well be construed as another important manifestation of the New Deal's anxiety for complete recovery.

It would serve to return to the theater that added fillip that thrilled

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MIRIAM HOPKINS,

who appears currently opposite Joel McCrea in "The Richest Girl in the World," foremost feature of the screen bill at RKO-Keith's Theater. In this film Miss Hopkins assumes a character ostensibly based upon one of the country's most celebrated heiresses, although in no sense photographic.

Director Makes His Own Cycle Of Spectacles

De Mille Outlines Aim of His Films Inspired by the Bible.

Although Cecil B. De Mille is the arch-enemy of motion picture cycles in which one picture imitates another, he confesses to having a cycle of his own.

His office in the Paramount Studio has a colorful aspect these days. The walls are plastered with costume sketches to the ceiling. Knights and kings in twelfth century armor; ladies of that period in their flowing gowns; peasants, Saracens and every type that made up life of that time. On tables are fabrics, helmets, chain mail and swords. It is all part of his preparation for his next production, "The Crusades."

Part of Cycle.

"All of this," De Mille said waving his hand around the room, "belongs to part of the cycle which I started with 'The Ten Commandments.'

"People talk of me as being a producer of religous pictures, but there have been very few of my 60 productions which have had a religious background. I made them all with a definite, connecting purpose.

"Thus, 'The Ten Commandments' represented the giving of the law. The King of Kings' is in the interpretation of the law. 'Sign of the Cross' is the preservation of the law; and now 'The Crusades' will depict the defense of the law."

His other, and more modern pictures also have their cycles, De Mille confessed. At the present time, however, his mind is occupied with the theme of religion, of which he is the greatest exponent in motion pictures.

Makes Bible Interesting.

"The Bible is undoubtedly the greatest source of fine screen literature," De Mille said. "The surface has scarcely been scratched because producers are afraid that they will scare audiences away if there is any intimation of preaching. I had a hard time convincing producers of the screen value of my first three religious pictures, yet they turned out to be three of the biggest box office successes in the history of motion pictures."

De Mille has great plans for further excursions into Biblical literature. The dream of his life, he said, is to film the story of Paul of Tarsus, and in his mind he already has the outline of this picture. King David and Joseph are two other characters which intrigue him, while Samson and Delilah has already been decided on as one of his pictures for the near future.

"People do not understand the Bible because most of them had it rammed down their throats in a dry manner when they were young," De Mille said. "It is colorful, inspiring and entertaining—and that is what I am trying to prove through motion pictures."

Their New Plays Indicate the Kaufmans Will Rule in Gotham

Husband George S. and Wife Beatrice Both Have Plays on Broadway That Promise to Become Handsome Box-Office Winners.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Kaufmans, husband George and wife Beatrice, appear to be the theatrical family that will rule Broadway this season.

For several years, since he resigned as dramatic editor of a New York newspaper, Kaufman, it has been conceded by the critics, is the stage's most versatile and talented craftsman. Like George M. Cohan, for a quarter century it has become a legend that a Kaufman show can not fail.

This legend is borne out by the arrival of Mrs. Kaufman's first play, "Divided by Three," which she wrote in collaboration with Margaret Leech (Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer). It is not a too exciting play and the reviewers were not enthusiastic, but it has that Kaufman family touch of gold and ticket brokers are reporting it will get a run.

ITS plot is the familiar story of the wife who, in middle age, falls in love with another man, but will not follow her love because she does not wish to injure her husband's pride. It has its thin moments, and frequently, but Judith Anderson in the role of the wife gives one of the most persuasive performances of her career and helps materially to give the play needed strength. Hedda Hopper, the movie actress, comes to Broadway in the role of Miss Anderson's older sister and is her expected perfection as a comedienne.

In the same week husband George opened his new play, "Merrily We Roll Along," the one he wrote with Moss Hart. But, where his wife's play seems only a whimsy that will be favored by the matinee audiences, "Merrily We Roll Along" is that sort of story that, as one critic says, "adds stature to the stage."

KAUFMAN and Hart, probably being autobiographical to a small extent, simply tell the highlights of a young man's life backward, beginning in 1934 and running back to 1916.

This young man, so ably acted by Kenneth MacKenna, erstwhile husband of Kay Francis, began as a radical, brilliant playwright. He wanted to write truth, to write it with fervor and honesty, but soon he discovered that if he would compromise with the producers who wanted more sophisticated shows, he could lure more material comforts.

As time went on, he abandoned the fine principles of his youth and wrote only the inconsequential, witty farces which grossed large receipts and then were immediately forgotten.

In the end the aspiring dramatist has lost all his ideals, and all the values that were real to him in life.

Staged somewhat after the manner of "Dinner at Eight," the play is a pretentious affair and has a cast of 95, which does considerably to alleviate the unemployment condition on Broadway.

THE extensive importation of foreign plays to the Broadway stage this season is climaxed with the arrival of a pleasantly light comedy called "The Distaff Side." Its debut here is doubly notable in bringing back, after 25 years, Dame Sybil Thorndike to this country, and in showing the latest product of the playwright, John Van Druten.

Dame Sybil is England's outstanding dramatic actress, holding the throne that is equivalent to Ethel Barrymore's on this side. Van Druten is the erstwhile schoolmaster who won his first fame with "Young Woodley" and triumphed later with "There's Always Juliet."

JUNE WALKER, HERB WILLIAMS, MARGARET HAMILTON,

three of the leading characters in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," the new play by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly, with which the National Theater inaugurates the Capital's season of legitimate drama tomorrow night. The play deals with life along the Erie Canal, and will be played here for the first time on any stage, under the sponsorship of Max Gordon.

One of the Theater's Drollest Comedians Quits Harpsichord

Herb Williams, Long a Fixture in Vaudeville and Revue, Accepts Legitimate Character Role in New Play Opening the Drama Season.

IF there is any vaudeville audience in the country that hasn't seen his piano act, it isn't Herb Williams' fault. One of the most dependable of all troupers, Herb makes his debut as a legitimate actor in Max Gordon's production of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," a play of Erie Canal life by Frank B. Elster and Marc Connelly. It is Mr. Connelly's first play since "The Green Pastures."

The Pulitzer Prize winning playwright is director as well as co-author of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," which will have its premiere at the National Theater tomorrow night. While dining one evening in New York, he expressed a doubt whether any of the better-known character actors could give an authentic flavor to the dentist-preacher-gambler who is one of the central figures of the play.

"Why don't you try Herb Williams?" asked Jack Benny, after the author had described the part. And that started it.

THE more Mr. Connelly thought it over, the better he liked the idea. In the end, Williams was engaged for the part, so he sorrowfully packed up his piano, left the cat ensconced comfortably on the windowsill of his New York apartment, and started out for rehearsals with all the enthusiasm of the youngest juvenile receiving his first chance on Broadway.

The cat and the piano had been his stock in trade for over 15 years. The cat made its home comfortably among the upper octaves, to emerge demurely midway through Williams' performance, thereby stealing the show with a regularity that kept the fans in stitches for something approaching two decades.

Williams began as an accountant for Dun & Bradstreet in Philadelphia. This led, through some inexplicable transition, to conducting an orchestra in a Pittsburgh theater. He decided that he would like to see the country, so he put a vaudeville act together in a helter-skelter fashion and got himself a coast-to-coast booking. That was essentially the act with which he toured for the next couple of decades.

There will be neither a piano nor a cat in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," but the comedian opines that he'll manage somehow to get along. Among the players with whom he will be associated in the production are June Walker, Henry Fonda, Margaret Hamilton, Kate Mayhew, Ralph Riggs, Francis Pierlot and Gibbs Penrose.

MAX GORDON, producer of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," has been represented in Washington by Noel Coward's scintillating comedy, "Design for Living," with Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, and the playwright in the leading roles, and "Her Master's leading Voice" with Roland Young and Laura Hope Crews.

Last season he brought four hit shows to Broadway. His current successes in New York include Sidney Howard's dramatization of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" with Walter Huston in the title role, and the romantic operetta, "The Great Waltz," at the Center Theater in Radio City. This spectacular musical show has a story based on the lives of the Johann Strausses, father and son, who were hailed in turn as Vienna's waltz kings. The score is composed entirely of the original Strauss melodies. New York has hailed the production of "The Great Waltz" as the most lavish in theatrical history.

Marc Connely, co-author of "The Farmer Takes a Wife," has been responsible for many successes in the past. He collaborated with George S. Kaufman on "Dulcy," which served to start Lynn Fontanne on her meteoric career.

Imitation May Be Flattering Within Reason

Stars, However, Resent It When Other Actors Lift Their "Business."

Imitation still is considered the highest form of flattery—even in Hollywood—but moviedom's stars, whose bread and butter is identified with some outstanding trait or prop of their own, today are tiring of an influx of mimickers.

The stars create or accent the tricks which help pull them to filmdom's top—and they aren't pleased when imitators come along in an attempt to cash in on something that they feel is their "stuff."

Mae West, probably the most imitated of any person alive today, personally gets a great "kick" out of seeing her imitators; is pleased when she learns persons imitate her strut, her through-the-teeth style of wisecracking and other points; but the world's most famous blonde draws the line between amateurs and professionals.

Professionals Resented.

She believes part of the popularity of any star lies in the ease with which the player can be imitated. When some one attempts to capture her style on the screen or the stage, it does not sit so well with the "Belle of the Nineties" star, according to her friends.

She walked into a Hollywood motion-picture theater and on the screen—in a two-real "quickie"—saw a woman parade through a series of "acts" which smacked of West in every movement and line of dialogue.

"But it wasn't even good imitation," decided the star.

Yet there was nothing she could do about it, just as there is nothing the others with outstanding personality traits or "trade marks" can do about it, movie legal minds pointed out.

Although they may be rankled at imitators, the stars agree that in the long run the mimicry does them no harm, feeling that the public knows the "originals" from the second-guessers and act accordingly at the box office.

Only One Each of These.

Film history bears this out, for although there have been many cane-carrying comedians, Charlie Chaplin has never been topped by the ones "lifting" not only his cane, but the big shoes and baggy pants.

Will Rogers still snaps his gun with success, yet is awaiting momentarily the appearance of someone who also will try to chew his way to the top.

Marlene Dietrich had no corner on legs when she landed in Hollywood, yet legs became synonomous with the mention of Marlene—and she still cashes in on them so far as the screen is concerned. Previews of her next picture, "The Scarlet Empress," disclose that, even in the role of a queen, Marlene's legs—all of them—were recorded on film.

There have been bespectacled comedians, yet there is only one Harold Lloyd in the public's estimation—the estimation that counts.

Oddments and Reminders of Plays, Players and Events in the Amusement World

Local Players To Be Seen in Tragic Drama

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented as the opening event in the 1934-35 season of the Washington Community Players, Friday and Saturday nights, October 19 and 20, at 8 o'clock in Roosevelt Auditorium, and will be closely followed in early November by a request performance of the Arabian Nights Tale of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," which was successfully produced in September as one of the dramatic events of the summer festival season at the National Sylvan Theater.

It is probable that "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" will be given by the Community Players in Central High School Auditorium for a matinee and an evening performance, the matinee being staged especially for boys and girls of the Washington schools.

Prominent members of the Community Players will be seen in the leading roles in the Shakespearean tragedy, which is being directed by Esther Galbraith. Guest players for "Romeo and Juliet" will include Bess Jones Winburne, who will appear as Juliet; Mabel Owens Wilcox, as the nurse, and Mildred Curran as Lady Capulet. Miss Winburne has appeared with the Avon Company in North Carolina and other American cities, playing many Shakespearean characters; Miss Wilcox is an outstanding member of the Shakespeare Society of Washington and Miss Curran is associated with the Pierce Gall Players, and other prominent drama groups here. Christine Irish, of the Community Players, will appear as Lady Montague.

The leading masculine roles in the play, which has been arranged for this presentation by Bess Schreiner, Esther Galbraith and Howard Whitfield, will be assumed by Mr. Whitfield, as Romeo; John Sikken, as Mercutio; Thomas M. Cahill, as Friar Lawrence; Wade Robinson, Kent Dyer, Herman Riess, Robert Halsted, Jesse Veitch, Theodore Freter, James M. Rawls, Stanley Protheroe, Henry Bradford, Jack Hare, George Wilcox, George Farrington and other members of this group of Washington thespians.

Comedians Back to Studio in November

George Burns and Gracie Allen, recently arrived in New York from their European vacation, will report to the studios in Hollywood November 1 for parts in "Win or Lose," a domestic comedy by Frank R. Adams.

DON BESTOR, noted orchestra conductor, who brings his Radio Orchestra to the Capital this week to headline the stage portion of the program at the Earle. It is his first appearance in Washington in nine years.

BILLIE DIAMOND, one of the flaming figures that give the title "Hot Shots" to the new burlesque attraction opening this afternoon at the Gayety Theater. Billy Foster and Leonard Kramer are the stellar comedians.

Fred Stone Is Star of Drama Of 'Jayhawker'

A jayhawker, as defined by the dictionary, is any native of Kansas, but don't, on that account, expect a Kansan to be able to tell you exactly what the word itself means or what its origin is.

"Jayhawker," the drama by Sinclair Lewis and Lloyd Lewis, which Henry Hammond, Inc., will present at the National Theater on Monday evening, October 15, should serve as ample explanation for the term, if only by the characterization of the title role given by Fred Stone.

This famous song and dance man's performance of the magnificent blusterer will be his first appearance on the legitimate stage, and as much of a revelation as when George M. Cohan and James Barton stepped out of their accustomed grooves and did great work.

Wiley Signed.

Hugh Wiley, noted short story writer, was recently signed by Paramont to work on the screen play for "Mississippi," show-boat story in which W. C. Fields and Lanny Ross will be featured.

Cast of Stars Promises Good Burlesque Fun

"Hot-Shots" should make fine entertainment, if past performances of the principals count, when the Independent Burlesque Association's offering to that title opens a week's engagement at the Gayety Theater this afternoon.

The comedy is light and plentiful, and is "dished out" by Billy Foster and Leonard Kramer, with the capable assistance of Johnny Barry and Lew Lewis. Billy Foster is an eccentric comedian, while Leonard Kramer portrays a Greek character when not playing "straight." John Barry is an eccentric, tramp comedian, famed for his repeated use of the term "I'll kill 'em." He has appeared in several Broadway productions. Lew Lewis sings several ballads. Good specialty singing is presented by Harry Allen, tenor, who also acts as straight-man, aiding the comedians in the production of laughs.

Other members of the troupe are Ceil Von Dell, auburn-haired soubrette; Patsy Johnson, the platinum blonde Venus, who displays gorgeous gowns and is seen in several novelty numbers.

Massachusetts Town Eager to See New Film

In one town, at least, one of Hollywood's latest pictures is assured of success even before it's released.

The citizens of Norton, Mass., can hardly wait till "Pursuit of Happiness" gets there, according to a letter from the postmaster, Albert S. Hopkins.

And the reason for this eagerness is not Francis Lederer, Joan Bennett, Charlie Ruggles, nor Mary Boland. Nor is it the picture itself. Norton's prime reason for wanting to see the film is that many of the town's most prized relics of Revolutionary days are used in the picture.

Among them is an old gate-legged table from the town's oldest house. The house was built by the townspeople in 1711 for their first minister. Loaned to the town hall and never redeemed, the table was used by the Minute Men for signing their enlistment blanks in the war against England. Collectors now know it as Norton's "Town Hall Table." The studio secured it on loan through a collector in the East.

Another old curio used in the picture is a shovel once owned by Judge Jacob Leonard, Norton early-day jurist, on whose estate the keel and ribs of the historic frigate Constitution were cut and hewn.

An exact copy of a "bundling bed" that once stood in Norton and is now in a museum is another piece of furniture used in the film.

Bundling was a quaint early American custom of courtship. In order to save precious firewood when a Minute Man called on his fiancee in New England of a winter night, the two would "bundle" into bed together, fully clothed, to keep warm. The beds were fitted with center boards, which were placed between the couple.

DeMille Issues New Leading Lady Rules

After unsuccessfully scouring the country for a new leading lady for his next spectacle, "The Crusades," Cecil B. DeMille a few days ago issued his requirements for the role of Berengeria, wife of ing Richard the Lion-Hearted, the principal female character in the picture.

"She must act like Helen Hayes," the director announced. "She must have the vivacity of Miriam Hopkins, the wistfulness of Helen Mack, the charm of Marion Davies. And, as for looks, she must be a combination of all four of these actresses."

Revival of an Old Tradition

Continued from Page 1.

audiences; it would restore a source of inspiration that the actor has not known for years and would give the entire economic structure of play production and "show business" an impetus in the direction of normalcy in the time of its greatest need.

If this could occur upon the occasion of the opening of the new season of the drama in Washington tomorrow night, with the premiere of a new play, the setting for so auspicious and inspiring a gesture would be as near perfection as might ever reasonably be hoped.

* * * *

WHEN the advent of sound, music and dialogue to the screen, in August, 1926, foretold the doom of the symphony orchestra that was not a symphony at all, but nevertheless had become an invaluable fixture in the motion picture theater, it was predicted by the better minds that the mechanical sound devices would bring music to the masses beyond the most extravagant dreams of the altruists.

That boast has never come true. There has never since been the constant awareness of good music on the part of the movie-going multitudes that prevailed when the house orchestra, present in the flesh and visible in the pit, provided musical settings for pictures incapable of affording their own audibility.

Now comes along a picture which demonstrates more effectually than any that has gone before it to what superlative degree the screen is able to apprehend the most magnificent musical effects when it sets its mind to the task and essays an intelligent and supremely impressive welding of the majesty of grand opera with the vividness of romantic drama.

That picture, of course, is "One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore, at the Earle. In this subject, well known arias from the most popular of the operatic works have been made an integral and indispensable part of a dramatic narrative that falls something short of the beauty and substantial worth of its musical embellishment.

"One Night of Love" already has been reviewed by this department. It is the purpose here only to point out that in this gloriously refreshing deviation from a fixed and standardized formula is to be found the conclusive evidence that the cinema has it in its power to make good the unfulfilled boast of eight years ago.

Some one, perhaps Mr. Will H. Hays, should take the trouble to see to it that it does so. There can not be too many "One Night of Loves"—provided more voices like Miss Moore's gorgeous soprano can be found to sing them.

Straight From the Studios

Stars Are Flattered by Babies Being Named for Them; Herbert Mundin Doubts It Was "Comedy Relief;" Newsy Grist of Hollywood Gossip.

By Speed Kendall.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6.—Popularity is weighed in many terms in the films. But none could be more complimented than Kay Francis. They're naming babies after her! Her fan mail has disclosed that more than ten proud mothers and fathers have christened their offspring after Miss Francis. Two more letters were received yesterday bearing news there will be a Kay Francis Spriggle, in Huntington, West Va., and a Kay Francis Fox, in Sharon, Okla. The latter State, by the way, is Miss Francis' birthplace.

The infants are girls so their names probably will be spelled Frances. Miss Francis is now sojourning in Europe and there have been reports she will become the bride of Maurice Chevalier, but it hasn't happened yet. In spite of the fact she is absent from the country, her fans write her as much as ever. She is due back in October to start a new picture at Warner Brothers based on English and continental happenings and her trip should supply her with plenty of atmosphere.

Exactly That: Ribbing, That Is.

Comedy relief supplied by Herbert Mundin and Vince Barnett, the famous ribbers, didn't prove any relief to Mundin yesterday. There is a running gag all through the picture "Hell in the Heavens," in which Mundin, an orderly, risks his neck to save a case of Scotch for his superior army officer. Mundin was riding in the rear of a transport truck with the whisky case on his lap and fell off with it for the sake of his art. But he didn't get up. Vince Barnett, also riding on the truck, hopped off and ran over to Mundin. "Is this a rib?" demanded Barnett. X-ray examination in the hospital a few minutes later proved it was two ribs—both cracked from the weight of the box.

She's Been Around.

Internationalism. If ever an actress could lay claim to it, she's Elissa Landi. She was born in Venice, Italy, of Austrian parents. Shortly after her birth she moved to England. Later to Quebec, Canada. She was educated in Bavaria, Germany and London. She worked in films in Paris, Belgium and Berlin. She appeared on the stage in London, New York and Moscow. She traveled extensively in the Levant, South America and the Orient. She settled down to a writing and acting career in this country. She speaks and writes English, French, German, Spanish and Italian. And California, after all this, is her favorite little section of this old world. Miss Landi just finished "Enter, Madame" and is now vacationing at a nearby resort.

Annoyed and Wants To Shake it All.

The glamour of Hollywood—its beautiful women and its social life—are of no interest to the author James Normal Hall. He was very frank yesterday. He is extremely bored by it all. As soon as he completes collaborating on the script of "Mutiny on the Bounty," Hall is hieing himself to Tahiti—to spend the rest of his days in the quiet and peace of the tropics.

Odd and Interesting People and Events.

Because he resembles Al Jolson and has his mannerisms, John Appoliti, 10 years of age, a Pasadena youngster, was picked from more than 30 kiddies for a nice role in "Sweet Adeline," by Director Mervyn LeRoy. . . . Helen Ware drove all night from Carmel to get to the Radio Studio yesterday morning. She got her breakfast on the set. Yesterday Charles Laughton got his first automobile ride since his operation, but he will not be able to leave the hospital until the first of the week. . . . Virginia George, chorus girl working in "College Rhythm," received an offer yesterday to appear in the new Earl Carroll "Vanities" in New York. . . . John Mack Brown acted as honorary field judge at the opening of the pro football season at the Gilmore Stadium Sunday afternoon between the S. C. Maroons and the Shamrocks. Brown was a gridiron star at Alabama. . . . With Dick Powell out of town, Gene Raymond is rushing Mary Brian, their last stopping place being the Vendome.

rich at the Russian Eagle.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, as she appears in the title role of Cecil B. De Mille's "Cleopatra," the stupendous spectacle now on view at Loew's Palace. In this story of Caesar, Antony and the Queen of Egypt, De Mille again indulges a flair for the flamboyant sort of thing that has made him famous. "Cleopatra" is big.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Claudette Colbert, Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon in Cecil B. De Mille's "Cleopatra;" Silly Symphony, "The Flying Mouse;" "Pro Football," with Pete Smith, and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Grace Moore and Tullio Carminati in "One Night of Love" (screen). Don Bestor and his Radio Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark and Bert Granoff.

RIALTO—Roger Pryor, June Knight and the late Russ Columbo in "Wake Up and Dream;" short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

RKO-KEITH'S—Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "The Richest Girl in the World;" short sound subjects, college songreel and Pathe News.

LOEW'S FOX—Constance Bennett and Herbert Marshall in "Outcast Lady" (screen). Fokine Ballet in three choreographic divertissements (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

COLUMBIA—Gertrude Michael in "Notorious Sophie Lang;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

METROPOLITAN—Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties" (continued from Earle), full 15-minute newsreel and selected short sound subjects.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Harold Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw," with Ed Lowry, George Sidney and Eleanor Powell headlining the vaudeville.

EARLE—Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "Now and Forever," and Irene Beasley headlining the vaudeville.

RIALTO—Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart and star cast in "Gift of Gab."

PALACE—Will Rogers in "Judge Priest."

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne and John Boles in "The Age of Innocence."

COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Return engagement.

METROPOLITAN—To be announced.

Bans Cure.

Bing Crosby sings that way because of an imperfection in his throat, and has it insured against cure.

Up Early.

Roscoe Karns, comedian, started his career in a picture that got under way at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF OCTOBER 7.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Hal Le Roy Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Hal Le Roy Comedy.	Roger Pryor in "Romance in the Rain." Comedy. Cartoon.	Lee Tracy in "You Belong to Me." Shirley Temple Comedy.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Comedy.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Popeye.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Popeye.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Comedy. Band Reel.	W. C. Fields in "Old Fashioned Way." Comedy. Cartoon.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Defense Rests." "Down to their Last Yacht." Popeye.	"Defense Rests." "Down to their Last Yacht." Popeye.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." 3 Short Reels.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." 3 Short Reels.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." 3 Short Reels.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." 3 Comedies.	"Girl From Missouri." "Name the Woman." Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island." Metro News.	Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island." Metro News.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Todd-Kelly Comedy.	H. B. Warner in "Sorrel and Son." All-Star Comedy.	Charles Laughton. "The Private Life of Henry VIII." Comedy. News.	Charles Laughton. "The Private Life of Henry VIII." Comedy. News.	Buck Jones in "The Man Trailer." Comedy. Screen Song.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Cartoon.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Cartoon.	Kay Francis in "British Agent." Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Souvenir.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Souvenir.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Comedy. Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "Old Fashioned Way." Comedy. Sport Reel.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." "Tune Up and Sing."	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." "Tune Up and Sing."	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Screen Souvenirs.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Screen Souvenirs.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." News.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." News.	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on the Blackboard." Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christinia." Comedy and News.	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christinia." Comedy and News.	Alice Faye in "She Learned About Sailors." "Call It Luck."	Alice Faye in "She Learned About Sailors." "Call It Luck."	Glenda Farrell in "Merry Wives of Reno" Cartoon and News.	"Of Human Bondage." "Take a Chance." Comedy and News.	"Of Human Bondage." "Take a Chance." Comedy and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	William Powell in "The Key." Comedy.	William Powell in "The Key." Comedy.	Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square." Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square." Cartoon.	Charlie Ruggles in "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Comedy.	Bob Steele in "Demons for Trouble." Comedy. Serial.	Ann Harding in "Life of Vergie Winters." Popeye. Comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Aline McMahon in "Merry Prinks." Comedy. Cartoon.	Aline McMahon in "Merry Prinks." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wynne Gibson in "I Give My Love." Comedy. Cartoon.	Diana Wynyard in "Where Sinners Meet." Comedy. Novelty.	Walter Connolly in "Whom the Gods Destroy." Comedy. Cartoon.	Mary Astor in "Return of the Terror." Comedy. Novelty.	Robert Armstrong in "Hell Cat." Other Features.
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Dick Powell in "Dames." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Dames." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Dames." Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Dames." Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Band Reel.	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Band Reel.	George O'Brien in "Dude Ranger." Comedy. Silly.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Comedy.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Musical.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Musical.	Walter Connelly in "Whom the Gods Destroy." Musical. Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." Comedy.	Edna May Oliver in "We're Rich Again." "Red Rider." No.4. Popeye.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Kay Francis and Leslie Howard in "British Agent." Cartoon.	Kay Francis and Leslie Howard in "British Agent." Cartoon.	Kay Francis and Leslie Howard in "British Agent." Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy. Band Reel.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy. Band Reel.	Lee Tracy in "You Belong to Me." Sportreel. Our Gang.	"Defense Rests." "Baby Take a Bow." Cartoon.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Mickey Mouse.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Mickey Mouse.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Comedy.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Comedy.	Franchot Tone in "The World Moves On." Band Reel.	Claude Rains in "Crime Without Passion." Musical.	"Old Fashioned Way." "Bachelor Bait." Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Comedy. Cartoon.	Warren William in "Dragon Murder Case." Comedy. Cartoon.	Diana Wynyard in "Where Sinners Meet." Other Features.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy. Novelty.	Jean Harlow in Missouri." Comedy. Novelty.	ZaSu Pitts in "Big Moment." Comedy. Novelty. Serial.	Jack Holt in "Defense Rests." Other Features.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Polly Moran in "Hollywood Party." Irene Dunn in "Stingaree."	Polly Moran in "Hollywood Party." Irene Dunn in "Stingaree."	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." John Halliday in "Woman's Man."	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." John Halliday in "Woman's Man."	"Life of Vergie Winters." "The House of Mystery."	"Life of Vergie Winters." "The House of Mystery."	George Bancroft in "Elmer and Elsie." "Blue Steele." Serial.
Princess 12th and H sts. ne.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Ray Walker in "Loud Speaker."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Ray Walker in "Loud Speaker."	Ramon Novarro in "Laughing Boy." Ann Sothern in "Hell Cat."	Ramon Novarro in "Laughing Boy." Ann Sothern in "Hell Cat."	"Olsen's Big Moment." "Little Man, What Now?"	"Olsen's Big Moment." "Little Man, What Now?"	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa." Buddy Roosevelt in "Boss Cowboy."

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Polly Moran in "Hollywood Party." May Robson in "Lady for a Day."	Polly Moran in "Hollywood Party." May Robson in "Lady for a Day."	Joan Crawford, Gene Raymond in "Sadie McKee."	Joan Crawford, Gene Raymond in "Sadie McKee."	"Murder at the Vanities." "The Song You Gave Me."	"Murder at the Vanities." "The Song You Gave Me."	Clive Brook in "Let's Try Again." "Man From Utah." Serial.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Dick Powell in "Dames."	Dick Powell in "Dames."	Dick Powell in "Dames."	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Comedy.	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Comedy.	Robert Young in "Death on the Diamond." Musical. Cartoon.	"Among the Missing." "Carolina." Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"George White's Scandals. Sally Blaine in "City Limits."	George White's "Scandals." Sally Blaine in "City Limits."	Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell." Jack La Rue in "Fighting Rookie."	Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell." Jack La Rue in "Fighting Rookie."	"Such Women Are Dangerous." Dorothy Mackaill in "Neighbors' Wives."	"Such Women Are Dangerous." Dorothy Mackaill in "Neighbors' Wives."	Matinee— "Star Packer." Night—"The Great Flirt"—on."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	W. C. Fields in "Old-Fashioned Way." Comedy. Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "Old-Fashioned Way." Comedy. Cartoon.	Diana Wynyard in "One More River." Cartoon.	Frank Morgan in "There's Always Tomorrow." Cartoon.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Merrie Melodies.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Merrie Melodies.	Buck Jones in "The Avenger." Other Features.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	William Powell in "Thin Man." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Thin Man." Comedy and News.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Cartoon and News.	E. G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Cartoon and News.	Franchot Tone "World Moves On." Comedy and News.	Franchot Tone "World Moves On." Comedy and News.	Randolph Scott in "To the Last Man." Edna May Oliver in "We're Rich Again."
Arcade Rockville, Md.	Frederick March in "The Affairs of Cellini." Cartoon and News.	Frederick March in "The Affairs of Cellini." Cartoon and News.	R. Barthelmess in "Modern Hero." Comedy and News.	R. Barthelmess in "Modern Hero." Comedy and News.	Jimmie Durante in "Hollywood Party." Cartoon and News.	Jimmie Durante in "Hollywood Party." Cartoon and News.	Ken Maynard in "Smoking Guns." Comedy and News.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." Chase Comedy	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." Chase Comedy.	Cary Grant and Genevieve Tobin in "Kiss and Make Up."	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Comedy. News.	Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "Rawhide Romance." Serial. Comedy.	Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained." Serial. Comedy.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Franchot Tone in "World Moves On." Cartoon and News.	Franchot Tone in "World Moves On." Cartoon and News.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedy and News.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." Comedy and News.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Cartoon and News.	Robert Montgomery in "Hideout." Cartoon and News.	Tom Tyler in "Fighting Hero." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	"You Belong To Me." Pitts-Todd Comedy.	"You Belong To Me." Pitts-Todd Comedy.	"Kiss and Make Up." Comedy. Travelogue.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Laurel and Hardy.	Jean Harlow in "Girl From Missouri." Laurel and Hardy.	Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island." Popeye.	Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island." Popeye.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Variety. Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Variety. Cartoon.	"Kiss and Make Up." "She Learned About Sailors." Novelty.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Comedy. Novelty.	"Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Comedy. Cartoon. Serial.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Janet Gaynor in "Servants' Entrance." Cartoon and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Servants' Entrance." Cartoon and News.	Janet Gaynor in "Servants' Entrance." Cartoon and News.	Franchot Tone in "World Moves On."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London." Cartoon and News.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Midnight Alibi." News. Comedy. Cartoon.	"Midnight Alibi." News. Comedy. Cartoon.	Joel McCrea in "Half a Sinner." Diana Wynyard in "Let's Try Again."	"Life of Vergie Winters." News. Comedy. Cartoon.	"Life of Vergie Winters." News. Comedy. Cartoon.	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." "Lost Jungle." No. 8 Cartoon.	"Cockeyed Cavaliers." "Texas Ranger." "Pirates Treasures."
State Bethesda, Md.	Madeline Carroll, "The World Moves On." Cartoon. Novelty.	Madeline Carroll, "The World Moves On." Cartoon. Novelty	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up."	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up."	Ginger Rogers in "Finishing School." "Let's Talk It Over."	Ginger Rogers in "Finishing School." "Let's Talk It Over."	Charles Farrell in "Maker of Men." "In Love With Life."

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"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW, & TUES., AT THE AMBASSADOR
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Nights at 8:20—Orch., $2.75; Bal., $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Wed. Mat. at 2:20—Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. Sat. Mat. at 2:20—Orch., $2.20; Bal., $1.65 & $1.10; 2d Bal., 55c. (Prices Inc. Govt. Tax.)
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Public and Performing Musicians Responsible for Routine Selection of Concert Numbers

Listeners Accept Too Placidly Musical Fare Set Before Them

Protest Against the Continuous Performance of Relatively Small Repertoire Is Remedy for Formalized Programs.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In an article in the October issue of the American Spectator, Gustav Klemm becomes mildly elegiac over what he terms "music mortality," deploring the mundane neglect that befalls the greater part of musical compositions. His pessimistic mood leads him to ask if there is any other profession, including the medical, in which the rate of mortality is higher. A few excerpts will present his case:

"Scanning the obituaries lavished on the recently deceased master of the King's musick, Sir Edward Elgar, we are impressed anew by the utter futility, the pathetic waste of musical composition. Elgar's journalistic mourners make smug assertion that if his music lives at all, it will be in the masterly orchestral work, 'Enigma Variations;' the oratorio, 'The Dream of Gerontius,' and maybe, his violin concerto. As for the man in the street, he knows of Elgar only the impressive trio of the 'Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1' and the sentimental 'Salut d'Amour.' These and no more are expected to live out a lifetime of composing that produced symphonies, overtures, suites, concerti, tone-poems, oratorios, songs, chamber music—everything except operas. A heavy sigh escapes us as we think of the vast bulk of Elgar's work that even now is being washed away by the busy waters of oblivion.

"L'Abbe Liszt, a musical Belasco, managed despite the draining duties of an extremely active life as pianist, conductor and propagandist, to turn out an amazing number of works. They flowed from him with an ease that produced a list of staggering proportion * * *. And yet what do we hear of Liszt today? His 'Second Hungarian Rhapsody' and the Liebestraum in A flat. Most of the rest of his works are deep in dust on the shelf of neglect.

"Of Anton Rubinstein, a highly prolific composer whose superior skill in writing for his chosen instrument, the piano, is reflected in his symphonies, operas, oratorios, chamber music and songs, we hear only the Melody in F and, occasionally, the cloister scene from Kamennoi-Ostrov, a set of 24 Portraits for Piano.

"Dvorak lives on in his 'Humoresque' and 'Largo from the New World Symphony.' Schubert is slowly but surely bogging down on his 'Serenade' and the first movement of the 'Unfinished Symphony,' the latter of which may, thanks to 'Blossom Time,' be credited by future generations to Sigmund Romberg.

"Aside from the piano recitals of a few professed Chopiniacs, little is heard of George Sand's indifferent lover. It is distressing even to contemplate a future that may offer no more Chopin than his Valse in D Flat and, for special and obvious occasions, the 'Marche Funebre' from his Sonata in B flat minor.

"When Berlioz bobs up today on concert programs, it is usually with his 'Carneval Romain' overture. The facile Saint-Saens bids fair to live on only in 'Le Cygne,' 'Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix' and the clattering 'Danse Macabre.'"

Picture Too Dark.

If one is to take these remarks in strict literalness, one must assume that Mr. Klemm is not assiduous in his attendance at recitals and concerts, for the picture is not nearly so dark as he paints it. None of the composers he mentions is neglected to that extent, as anyone may ascertain by examining concert programs for the last decade. And as long as uncounted thousands of piano students are diligently practicing year in and year out the preludes, waltzes, mazurkas and etudes of Chopin, there is little danger that the Polish tone-poet will be forgotten.

Mr. Klemm would have made out a much stronger case, if he had chosen as dreadful examples composers who really are neglected. What about Luigi Boccherini (known today by one minuet), who wrote 20 symphonies and a huge amount of chamber music, including 125 string quintets? How often does one hear compositions of Telemann, Buxtehude, Franz Richter, Gossec, Graupner, Wagenseil, Monn, Reutter, Cannabich, Stamitz, Fasch, Lully, Purcell, Bennet, Field, Dussek, Hummel, Sacchini, Hasse, Vogler, Henselt, Spohr, Gade, Moscheles, Raff, Reinecke or Sgambati—to select only a few names at random?

The rate of mortality in music is no higher than it is in literature; in fact, not so high, for there are more authors than composers in any given period. Who reads today the voluminous output of Walter Scott, aside from "Ivanhoe" and "The Lady of the Lake?" Ask any public librarian how often a reader calls for Thackeray ("Vanity Fair" excepted), Anthony Trollope, Christopher North, Leigh Hunt, William Hazlitt, Clark Russell, Marion Crawford or William Gilmore Simms.

Mr. Klemms' plaint has, however, a legitimate basis. It is true that our concert programs do fall into well-worn ruts, and that multitudinous compositions remain unheard season after season. The faithful listener too often suffers from the wearisome iteration of standard works, and finds what consolation he can in an occasional novelty.

Public Too Placid.

The responsibility for routine program making rests both upon the performing musicians and the public. The artist and the auditor follow too readily the line of least resistance. Were it not for the indolence of vocalists, who are content with a small and carefully prepared repertoire of songs which they are sure will have "popular" appeal, we would hear far more than we do of the rich literature of song. Were pianists less satisfied with a formalized program beginning with Bach and ending with Liszt's transcription of "La Campanella," we might rejoice now and then in a whole recital of unfamiliar music.

As for the public, it accepts too placidly and incuriously whatever musical fare is set before it. It has the remedy in its own hands, and that remedy is protest against the continuous performance of a relatively small repertoire. Programs are usually published in ample time for the prospective patrons of concerts and recitals to know what they are going to hear. If they are weary unto satiety of Chaikovski's "Pathetique" symphony, they can stay away, just as they can refrain from attending an all-Schoenberg program, if they dislike that composer.

It is frequently argued that the material success of the musician depends upon a policy of giving the public what it wants. As a matter of fact, no one knows what the public wants, for the public, a composite of infinite tastes, does not know what it wants until it has the opportunity to hear and judge. If every composer had written only what he thought that the public wanted, we would have today a pitifully small amount of music instead of the tonal wealth that we possess.

Ballet to Give 2 Performances Here on Nov. 4

Monte Carlo Organization Will Appear at National Theater.

Returning to Washington, where its first visit was so successful last season, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will give two performances Sunday afternoon and evening, November 4, in the National Theater under management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The organization, which is now in Mexico, will open its New York engagement on October 15, remaining there a fortnight before starting on its second tour of the United States.

Concerning the performances of the Monte Carlo Ballet in Covent Garden this summer, Basil Maine, London correspondent for Musical America, wrote: "Col. de Basil's company can boast of an even higher technical accomplishment than last year. In some of the ballets, 'Le Lac des Cygnes,' for example, and 'Jeux d'Enfants,' we had the rare experience of music and choreography moving together in mutual exaltation.

"'Les Presages,' Massin's choreographic version of Chaikovski's fifth symphony, has been as successful as before. No wonder—the ensemble of the corps de ballet is so admirable, and Algeranov in the role of Fate is so effectively dramatic. Furthermore, the musical public docs not feel that this pressing of a symphony into Terpsichore's service is so much a sacrilege when Chaikovski is the composer. Choreartium, based on the fourth symphony of Brahms, which was finely danced by the whole company, is for those who are constitutionally unable to take Brahms too seriously.

"An enthusiastic welcome awaited the ever-popular 'Petrushka,' in which Massin has one of his best roles. One other ballet calls for notice—'Union Pacific,' which was given here for the first time. In spite of Nikolai Nabokov's untidy, splashy music, it is a good entertainment, made memorable by one brilliant solo dance by Massin as the barman. On the first night, this dance held up the performance, and the audience insisted upon its immediate repetition. It probably will have the same kind of popular success which was once enjoyed by Ravel's 'Bolero.'"

Community Orchestra Rehearses Tuesdays

Weekly rehearsals of the Community Center Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Bailey F. Alart, are held on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Central High School. For the completion of the orchestra to symphonic dimension, additional instruments are needed, particularly violoncelli and double basses. Auditions for membership are held by Mr. Alart prior to the rehearsal hour, and on other evenings by appointment.

Tentative plans have been made for a series of free concerts to be given every third Tuesday evening, beginning early in November. Later in the season there will be a number of pay concerts, in which the orchestra will be assisted by vocalists, instrumental soloists and dancers.

Zonta Club Discusses International Service

The Zonta Club's weekly luncheon was held Wednesday at the Young Men's Christian Association. Mrs. Mildred Dickerson McCallip, president of the Washington club, presided. She introduced Miss Hettie Anderson, who presented for discussion the idea advanced by Zonta International of establishing an international Zonta service, to be carried on in addition to the various local services. Several types of services were suggested and discussed, recommendation to be made at a later meeting.

Miss Anna M. Clark, of Cleveland, past National secretary for rural work, was guest of honor.

Mu Chi Club.

The Mu Chi Club will meet Wednesday at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Blonde Songstress

Grete Stueckgold, Metropolitan soprano, who will be heard here in joint recital with Emanuel Feuermann, 'cellist, at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's second morning musicale on December 26.

U. S. to Create Its Own Music, Stokovski Says

Will Lead Philadelphia Orchestra Here on November 8.

Returning from a musical pilgrimage, Leopold Stokovski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, arrived in New York last week on the Swedish-American liner Kungsholm, from Goteborg, Sweden. During his summer vacation, he studied ancient Persian music under the guidance of Sir. Denison Ross in London; pored over faded manuscripts of music in the oldest monastery of the Greek Orthodox Church on the Island of Valamo in Lake Ladoga, and listened to the folk music of the Laplanders at a trading station within the Arctic Circle.

America, says Dr. Stokovski, is going to create a music all its own, and jazz at its best is already in the creative phase, "possessing extraordinary vitality and conflicting cross-currents of rhythm which are characteristic of the United States." He qualified this statement with the warning that "only part of jazz is really creative: some of it is very dull and meaningless—just thin and futile imitation."

For the further stimulation of musical growth in this country, Dr. Stokovski advocates the formation of more symphony orchestras in the smaller cities, organizations in which professional and amateur players may join, and through which American conductors and composers may find opportunities for experience. He suggests also the building of larger concert halls, doubling the capacity for auditors and cutting in two the cost of admission.

Dr. Stokovski will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall on Thursday evening, November 8, in the first of the three Washington concerts to be given this season, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Otto Klemperer will conduct the second concert on February 14, and the third on March 7 will be directed by Eugene Ormandy.

Music for Installation Service Is Arranged

A music program has been prepared by Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, organist and choir director of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, for the service of installation of the Rev. Robert M. Skinner, next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The choir will sing Bach's arrangement of Crueger's "Jesus, Priceless Treasure." Mrs. Herbert F. Aldridge, soprano soloist, will sing "Repent Ye," by John Prindle Scott. Other choir soloists are Mary Belle Beckham, contralto, and William Barrett Fuchs, tenor. Mrs. Frost's organ numbers will be a prelude by Katharine E. Lucke; "Adoration," by Melchiorre Mauro-Cottone, and "Pageant Triomphal," by Gordon Balch Nevin, a descendant of the founder of the church.

Quartet to Give Program At St. Aloysius Mass

In celebration of the diamond jubilee of St. Aloysius Church, there will be a solemn pontifical mass at 11 a. m. today, with Archbishop Curley presiding. For this mass, Victor L. Boenau, organist and choir director, has secured the services of three members of his former quartet, through the courtesy of Christopher S. Tenley, director of music in St. Peter's Church.

The quartet will consist of Agnes Whelan McLaughlin, Carolyn Manning, Benedict Kanopa and Gerald L. Whelan. Pietro A. Yon's "Missa Regina Pacis" will be given in its entirety by the quartet, with an Ave Maria by the same composer at the offertory. The anthem will be Granier's "Hosanna."

Students Chosen For Scholarships

Peabody Winners Selected From Nearly 200.

Winners of the three-year scholarships at Peabody Conservatory of Music have been announced with the opening of the fall term on October 1. Nearly 200 contestants participated in the competitive examinations, with entries from 19 States, the District of Columbia, Canada, Syria and Russia. The students who successfully completed the requirements are as follows:

Piano scholarship—Scott Watson, Miami, Fla.; honorable mention, Marian Nordine, Baltimore, and Shura Dvorine, Baltimore.

School music scholarship—Louis W. Hilbert, jr., Catonsville, Md.

Violin scholarship — Dorothy Cross, Greensboro, Md.; honorable mention, Arlington Judefind, Baltimore.

Organ scholarship—Griffith Bratt, Baltimore; honorable mention, Donald Willing, Salisbury, Md.

Voice scholarship—Ira Lovett, Providence, R. I.

Three-year scholarships in viola, violoncello and composition were not awarded. One-year awards in these branches were won by Elizabeth Taylor, San Rafael, Calif., in viola; Jean Schroeder, Kenosha, Wis., in cello; Edwin Hupfield, Catonsville, and Donald Ewell, Towson, in composition. Virginia Sellars, Clarendon, Va., was awarded the Snellenberg Scholarship for the unexpired two years.

Catholic Women Hear Frances Nash Recital

Frances Nash, one of the foremost American pianists, gave a recital on September 29 in the Mayflower Hotel at the fourteenth annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women. Her program included compositions by Liszt, Chopin, Dvorak, Saint-Saens, Granados, Ravel and Debussy.

Miss Nash (in private life, Mrs. E. M. Watson, wife of the military aid to President Roosevelt) will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra on January 10.

Kindler Calls First Symphony Practice Today

Two Compositions Chosen for Opening Concert on October 21.

Rehearsals of the National Symphony Orchestra for the 1934-35 season begin today under the direction of Hans Kindler in preparation for the opening concert in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 21. Compositions scheduled for the first program are Dvorak's E minor symphony ("From the New World"), and Ravel's picturesque fairy-tale suite, "Ma Mere l'Oye" ("Mother Goose). The remaining items for the inaugural concert have not yet been announced.

Single admission tickets for the first concert will go on sale Monday, October 15. Season tickets for all three series of concerts are being selected in very gratifying numbers, according to C. C. Cappel, manager of the orchestra. He declares that the advantage of having the same seat location for all the concerts is evidently being appreciated more and more by the patrons.

The season of the National Symphony, exclusive of its engagements outside of Washington, will consist of ten Sunday afternoon concerts, eight Thursday concerts (six matinee and two evening programs), and six student concerts.

Soloists engaged for the Sunday series are Josef Lhevinne (November 11), Gloria Perkins (November 25), Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson (January 13), Sophie Braslau (February 10) and Mischa Elman (February 24).

At the Thursday concerts the following soloists will be heard: Lucrezia Bori (November 1), Olga Averino (December 6), Frances Nash (January 10), Myra Hess (February 21) and Harold Bauer (March 21).

Art Forum Meeting Set for Wednesday

General Session Is Open to All Interested.

Talented Washingtonians and art-lovers will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the International Art Forum as a center of artistic enterprise and appreciation at a general meeting, open to the public, next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the residence of Clelia Fioravanti, Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard street northwest.

Mme. Amelia Conti, founder-president, has striven since the organization of the Forum in June of 1932 to make it a center of cultural interest and entertainment for local artists and art patrons, through its recitals, lectures, foreign language evenings, group visits to art galleries, and social functions.

The organizers of the Forum believe that they can gain public recognition for Washington artists of merit by facilitating or arranging appearances for them in this and other cities, by effecting auditions before managers and directors, and by stimulating appreciation of local talent.

Kathryn Rawls Gives Organ Recital Tonight

Kathryn Hill Rawls will give the first of a series of monthly organ recitals this evening at 8 o'clock in Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H street northwest. She will be assisted by Emily Coville, soprano, in the following program:

Preludio and Adagio Molto from Sonata in C minor (Guilmant), "Hear Ye, Israel" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn), Sarabande from violoncello suite (Bach), "O Lord Most Holy" (Franck), Angelus (Karg-Elert), Marche Triomphale (Karg-Elert).

Future dates and soloists are: November 4, L. C. Fairbanks, baritone; December 2, Mary Owen Pearson, soprano.

Notes of the Musical World

For the opening of the winter schedule of services today in St. Patrick's Church, Jennie Glennan, director of music, has prepared an elaborate choir program. Solemn mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m., beginning the Forty Hours Devotion which will close Tuesday night.

Yehudi Menuhin and his younger sister, Hepzibah, are to play a program of sonatas for violin and piano next Saturday in the Salle Rameau, Paris. The sonatas are the Mozart in A major, the Schumann in D minor, and Beethoven's "Kreutzer." Rumor says that the young artist may repeat this program in New York.

Sergei Rakhmaninov, who will be heard here in a recital on December 9 under Mrs. Dorsey's management, has completed a new work for piano and orchestra which will have its premiere in New York with the Philharmonic-Symphony on December 27 with the composer as soloist.

"Lady Macbeth of Minsk," an opera by Dmitri Shostakovich, Soviet composer, will be performed in Cleveland on March 7 and 9, under the direction of Artur Rodzinski. Five other operatic performances are planned by the Cleveland Orchestra, in addition to 18 pairs of concerts.

Max Rabinov's Cosmopolitan Opera Association will open its season in the New York Hippodrome tomorrow night with "Carmen," presenting Coe Glade in the title role and Armand Tokatyan as Jose.

A fall season of eight productions by the St. Louis Grand Opera Company opens tomorrow night in the municipal auditorium of that city. The operas scheduled for October are "La Rondine," "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly," "La Boheme," "La Forza del Destino," "Lohengrin," "Tosca," and "Andrea Chenier." Gennaro Papi is the conductor.

Elsa Louise Raner, violinist, has resumed her Washington classes, having recently returned from a vacation in New York and New Jersey, where she gave several recitals.

Kurt Hetzel was guest conductor of the New York Civic Orchestra last Wednesday afternoon at a concert in the Museum of Natural History.

Mrs. Jenny Stryker Wolle, widow of J. Fred Wolle, founder of the Bethlehem Bach Choir, died October 2 at the age of 69.

A cablegram from Arturo Toscanini in Milan announced last Tuesday the birth of a granddaughter, the child of Wanda Toscanini and her husband, Vladimir Horovitz.

H. LeRoy Lewis, operatic coach, of Baltimore, will hold his advanced classes on Fridays in the Gertrude Lyons School of Singing. Mr. Lewis has placed Catherine Toomey under the management of Vera Bull Hull, in New York, and announces that Miss Toomey has been engaged by the American Opera Company for the role of Carmen.

Gertrude Lyons will be the soloist tomorrow evening in the Washington Club on the program arranged for the installation of officers of Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, of the American Legion. Elsie Harvey Weaver will be the accompanist.

Composer of "Petrushka"

Igor Stravinski, the famous Russian composer, conductor and pianist, who will give a joint recital with Samuel Dushkin, violinist, on March 24 in the National Theater under management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Lawrence Tibbett Faces Busy Season

Will Inaugurate Recital Series Here Nov. 4.

Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan barytone, who will inaugurate Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's Sunday afternoon recital series in Constitution Hall on November 4 at 4 o'clock, made one of the first appearances of his 1934-35 concert tour last Friday evening in Baltimore. This popular American artist faces one of the busiest seasons of his career, including the creation of a role in John Laurence Seymour's opera, "In the Pasha's Garden," which will have its premiere at the Metropolitan.

Other attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday series are Sergei Rakhmaninov, composer-pianist, December 9; the Vienna Boys' Choir, January 20; Jasha Heifetz, violinist, March 17, and Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenor, in joint recital with Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan soprano, April 7.

In her second Sunday series, Mrs. Dorsey offers Sigrid Onegin, contralto, November 18; the Don Cossack Male Chorus, December 2; John Charles Thomas, barytone, February 3; Yehudi Menuhin, violinst, February 17, and Joe Iturbi, pianist, March 3.

Mrs. Dorsey's Tuesday afternoon recital series includes the Metropolitan Opera Quartet (Grace Moore, Rose Bampton, Edward Johnson and Richard Bonelli) on November 20; Fritz Kreisler, violinist, on December 4; Ruth Slencynski, child pianist, on January 22; Lily Pons, Metropolitan coloratura soprano, on February 5, and a recital of sonatas for piano and violin by Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Albert Spalding on March 5.

Symphony Concert Set For U. S. Marine Band

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will give its first symphony concert of the season on Wednesday, October 17, in the auditorium of the Marine Barracks. A feature will be the first performance in Washington of "Five Miniatures" by the American composer, Paul White.

The symphony will be the C major ("Jupiter") of Mozart. Albert F. Schoepper, violinist, will be the soloist of the evening in Max Bruch's concerto, op. 44. Other items on the program will be Grieg's overture, "In Autumn," Op. 11, and Dvorak's symphonic poem, "The Dove," Op. 110.

Three band concerts will be given during this week at the Marine Barracks, on Monday at 3 p. m., Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. ("Patriotic Shut-ins Dream Hour"), and Friday at 3 p. m.

O. C. Suthern, Organist, Gives Recital Tonight

Orrin Clayton Suthern, 22-year-old organist of Chicago, a member of the American Guild of Organists, will give a recital this evening at 8 o'clock in Metropolitan Baptist Church, R street between Twelfth and Thirteenth northwest. No admission will be charged for the recital, which is the first of a monthly series under the auspices of the Musicians Guild.

R. Todd Duncan, barytone, of the Howard University School of Music, will contribute a solo number, Fisher's "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God." Mr. Suthern's program is announced as follows: Aria (Handel), toccata and fugue in D minor (Bach), Minuet (C. P. E. Bach), choral prelude, "Herzlich thut mich Verlange" (Bach); allegro from Symphony No. 1 (Maquarie), "Communion" (Torres), cantilene pastorale (Gilmore), finale from Symphony No. 1 (Vierne).

Reopens Studio.

Mary Knox Willett has opened her residence studio at 2138 California street, and will resume her teaching of piano, voice and musical appreciation. Mrs. Willett taught for six years at Peabody Conservatory and Park School in Baltimore, and broadcast a weekly program from Stations WBAL and WRC.

Koussevitzki To Direct Three Concerts Here

Boston Symphony Will Give Programs at Constitution Hall.

Beginning his eleventh season as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sergei Koussevitzki will start that famous organization on its fifty-fourth season next Friday evening. The distinguished director arrived in Boston on September 27, refreshed by a vacation in Europe and enthusiastic over some new scores which he plans to present. It is to be hoped that he will include more than one of these novelties on the programs of the three Washington concerts which he will conduct in Constitution Hall on November 14, January 30 and April 3.

Among the novelties announced by Dr. Koussevitzki are the second symphony by Roy Harris, Ernst Toch's "Impressions of Westminster," Stravinski's latest ballet, "Persephone;" a symphony by Francesco Malipiero, Alexander Steinert's "Symphonic Concerto," a 'cello concerto by the Russian-American composer, Nikolai Berezoviski, and Ravel's piano concerto for the left hand alone.

In the interest of American composers, Dr. Koussevitzki will repeat this season performances of Aaron Copland's first symphony and Edward Burlingame Hill's first symphony. Among the guest conductors with the Boston Symphony this season will be Igor Stravinski, for one week in March, and Adrian Boult, director of the British Broadcasting Corporation orchestra in London, for two weeks.

While he was resting at Aix-les-Bains this summer, Dr. Koussevitzki composed a second concerto for double bass, with an alternative scoring for 'cello.

Navy Band Schedules 3 Concerts This Week

Three concerts will be played by the United States Navy Band this week, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter. The programs will all be given in the sail loft at the Navy Yard as follows: Monday at 11 a. m., "Hour of Memories;" Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 a. m., "Patriotic Half Hour."

U. S. Army Band to Give Weekly Concerts

This week's schedule of the United States Army Band (Capt. William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader) includes the following concerts to be given in the auditorium of the Army War College:

Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock (Farm and Home Hour), Wednesday morning at 11:30 and Friday morning at 11:15.

Moneyway to Address Free Lance Writers

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The guest speaker will be Lewis Lofton Moneyway, authority on short stories, whose subject will be "Bits of Technique."

After a summer sojourn in Massachusetts, the president, Maj. E. L. Dyer, outlines a season of activities. Several distinguished novelists will address the club this winter.

Members, including the President, are reporting recent sales of stories. Meetings are open to the public.

Organ Recital.

Charlotte Klein, organist and choir director of St. Margaret's Church, announces that the music for the 11 a. m. service today will include "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" (Brahms), Sanctus (Lutkin) and Gloria in Excelsis (Tallis). The organ numbers will be "By the Waters of Babylon" (Bach), "Carillon" (Sceats) and "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" (Sowerby).

'Cellist Booked Here on First American Tour

Feuermann in Recital With Grete Stueckgold on December 26.

Following the announcement last week of the first morning musicale in the Mayflower Hotel on December 19 with a program by Kathryn Meisle and Richard Crooks, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend discloses that the second joint recital on December 26, will be given by Grete Stueckgold, the Metropolitan soprano, and Emanuel Feuermann, the sensational young Austrian 'cellist, who is making his first American tour this season.

Mme. Steuckgold, who was on Mrs. Townsend's list of artists last season, left so pleasing an impression on the memories of those who heard her that her return will be welcomed. She is a native of England, and studied for opera in Germany, making her debut at the age of 18 in Nuernberg. Her engagement as a member of the Berlin Stadtische Oper was effected through Bruno Walter, who happened to hear her sing. From Berlin, she came to the Metropolitan several seasons ago.

Emanuel Feuermann, considered by Bruno Walter to be the "Casals of central Europe," made his orchestral debut under Felix Weingartner in Vienna when only 11 years old. At the age of 16 he held a professorship in the Cologne Conservatory, and was called a few years later to the Berlin Hochschule fur Musik. He has won a vast concert following throughout Europe, and is a favorite soloist with the major orchestras on the Continent.

His first visit to the United States comes at the conclusion of a six months' tour of Russia, China, Japan and the Dutch East Indies. He will be in this country for three months, giving recitals from coast to coast, and his Weshington debut will be made shortly after his appearance as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony.

Feuermann's European press notices are lavish in their praise. "He has reached the last heights of perfection," said the Berlin Borsen Courier. "Here is an unusual blending in absolute perfection of all technical and spiritual requirements of art." The Pester Lloyd, of Budapest, pronounced him "the most fascinating and profound of the younger generation of 'cellists."

Junior Clubs Join D. C. Music Group

Federation Holds Its First Fall Meeting.

Directors of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs held their first fall meeting last Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank S. Westbrook, historian. Two new junior clubs were voted into the federation, Music Study Club, Mrs. Dale Quarton, counselor, and the Washington Children's Studio Club, Mrs. Camille Allensworth, counselor. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president, was in the chair.

Robert Ruckman and Mrs. Westbrook will serve this year with Mrs. Guion on the committee for junior work. Helen Lyon, Gertrude Dyre and Tamara Dmitriev will serve on the radio committee with Thelma Callahan as chairman. Mrs. Celie Luce will be vice chairman of the extension and special membership committee, with Mary Windsor as chairman.

Plans were made for the general meeting to be held next Wednesday evening at 1810 Connecticut avenue. Following the business session, a program will be presented at 9:15 by the following members of the Washington Alumnae Club, Mu Phi Epsilon; Greta von Bayer, pianist; Mary Burnett, soprano; Margaret Tolson, pianist, and Vera Neely Ross, contralto, with Charlotte Klein as accompanist.

Programs Rehearsed By Arts Club Group

The Arts Club Choral Group (Otto Simon, director; Margaret Tolson, accompanist) is rehearsing two programs to be used in concerts early this season. The first is an all-Wagner program, including choruses from Der fliegende Hollaender, Lohengrin, Tannhaeuser, Die Meistersinger and Das Rheingold; the second includes six choruses from Handel's "Messiah" and some Christmas numbers.

A few additional voices, tenors and bassos, will be accepted. Those wishing to affiliate with the organization may address the director at 1624 H street northwest.

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Stamps Will Commemorate Omaha Meeting

Farley Orders Special Sheet For Souvenir

First Day Covers Banned; Sales at Philatelic Agency October 15.

The surprise of the season in the philatelic world was the announcement by Postmaster General James A. Farley that he had authorized the issuance of a special sheet of six of the 1-cent Yosemite National Park stamps as a souvenir of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Exhibition and convention, to be held in Omaha, Nebr., from tomorrow to October 14.

No word of such a sheet had even been predicted and since the American Philatelic Society's convention at Atlantic City, where all such sheets were openly criticized, the announcement is more than a mere incident.

The stamps will be arranged on the sheet in two rows of three each. The sheet will be 3⅝ inches wide by 3¾ inches high and will be imperforate but gummed. It will be printed in green ink. The sheets will bear this inscription: "Printed by the Treasury Department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, under authority of James A. Farley, Postmaster General, in compliment to the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Exposition and Convention."

The sheet will be placed on sale Wednesday at the temporary postal station of the Omaha postoffice, which is to be established in connection with the convention. This station will be called the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Convention Station." It is announced that the postmaster at Omaha will not be allowed to prepare first-day covers for this souvenir sheet.

The sheet will be on sale at the Philatelic Agency beginning October 15. No cover service will be allowed in Washington either at the postoffice or agency.

Ancient Covers Are Explained; Frames Viewed

Mrs. Manning Speaks at Philatelic Society Meeting.

Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, philatelic curator of the Smithsonian Institution, was the speaker at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening. There was an unusually large attendance and the meeting was a most successful one. Dr. Harworth, vice president, was in the chair.

Mrs. Manning spoke on stamps generally and supplemented her talk by showing stamps in a dozen frames. Some of the stampless covers of the early days were explained and also the several issues of United States from the first stamps issued in 1858. Mrs. Manning also explained the envelopes, early postmasters' issues and in the arrangements of the frames displaying foreign stamps she gave interesting descriptions of the various issues. Before and after her talk those present viewed the frames, the exhibit being but a small part of the Smithsonian display of about 1,200 frames of stamps from all over the world that are in Mrs. Manning's care.

An auction sale followed the address. At the meeting Wednesday at the Carlton a business session will be held.

Last of Park Issue On Sale Tomorrow

The last of the National Park commemorative stamps goes on sale tomorrow. This is the 10-cent stamp, the color being changed from yellow to slate gray after the official notice giving yellow as the color had been issued.

The reason given for the change in color is that it will give the stamp a more distinctive tint in slate gray and be more in keeping with its chief design, a view of the outstanding peak of the park, Mount Le Conte.

This stamp honors Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina. The first-day sales will be at the postoffice at Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Washington.

Auction Sale Is Held By Collectors Club

The Collectors Club held its regular auction sale at the Thomson School Tuesday evening. President F. R. Rice presided at the business session and about 65 members and friends were present. Another meeting will be held Tuesday. The public is invited.

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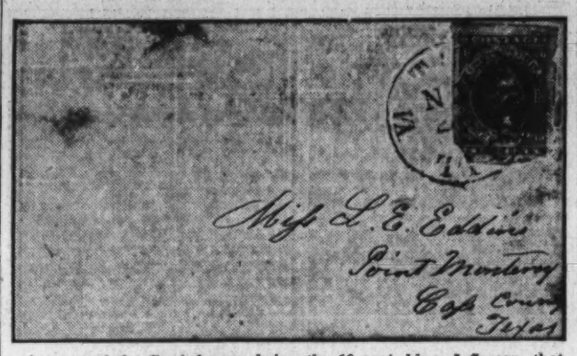

A cover of the Confederacy, being the 10-cent, blue, Jefferson, that was issued in 1861, sent from Virginia to the grandmother of Mrs. Mark Goodwin, of this city.

The Washington Philatelist

The question of first-day sales of new issues of postage stamps, particularly commemoratives, seems to have been settled. The pronouncement of the Postoffice Department that commemorative stamps be placed on first-day sale at the locality honored, as well as in Washington, is logical, and really has not been seriously questioned.

Some dealers and a few collectors advocate Washington as the city of all first-day sales of stamps. It was this phase of the first-day controversy that was responsible for propaganda tending to show that Washington alone should be the first-day city on all occasions.

A recent vote was taken by several stamp clubs regarding first-day sales of new stamps, to be held at the place of commemoration as well as at Washington, is to be accepted as a thoroughly correct and consistent stand. The question of excluding every seat of commemoration in favor of Washington seems at last to have been thoroughly understood. Recent first-day sales at postoffices in many parts of the country tend to prove the effectiveness of the department's regulations for such sales.

There may come a time when Washington might become a first-day city in its own right, but to deny any locality its simple and just claims in this matter is unjustified. We are glad to note from recorded expressions of collectors generally that first-day postoffices are to be honored wherever they happen to be located.

Philatelic Notes

Plate numbers of the 7-cent National Park stamps are 21333, 21334, 21335 and 21336.

In "Stamp Collecting" of London, for August 18, there appears an excellent illustration of the 3-cent Mount Rainier National Park stamp, with no white line runs through it.

That rare United States coil, the 8-cent olive green, 1908-1909, on bluish paper, perforated 12, that Scott lists at $1,000 (No. 363), is quoted, mint condition, by a Philadelphia dealer at $300.

It is reported that 20,000,000 of the Arbor Day stamps remain unsold. This stamp was issued in April, 1932, in commemoration of the sixtieth anniversary of the first observance of Arbor Day in Nebraska, in April, 1872; and of the centenary of the birth of J. Sterling Morton, who conceived the plan for Arbor Day.

Director A. W. Hall, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be the speaker at the banquet of the Westchester County Chapter, No. 85, A. P. S., at White Plains, N. Y., on October 12, and at Gimbels Stamp Club, New York City, on October 13, his topic being "How Stamps Are Made."

Precanceled 1-cent National Parks are reported from San Francisco, Eustis, Fla., Joliet, Ill., Bloomfield, N. J., Hempstead, N. Y., Cincinnati, Ohio, Emaus and North Wales, Pa. A 3-cent cancelation is noted from Eustis, Fla.

Donald A. Dickason, of Wooster, Ohio, quotes at $300 one of the five covers in existence of the Rossi and Codos new world long distance record flight, 5,635 miles, New York to Rayak, Syria. Only 24 covers were carried. This cover was postmarked in New York, August 5, 1933, Rayak, August 8 and backstamped Beyrouth, August 10 and Post Aux Armees, August 7. The cover is autographed by both pilots.

Y. Souren Co., stamp auctioneers of New York, have held eight sales during the past year with total receipts of $74,657.40. In 20 sales held by this firm the total receipts amounted to $146,018.15.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is now preparing the new series, regular issue of postage stamps, for the Philippine Islands. There will be 10 values. The 1, 2, 4 and 5 peso denominations will be as large as the George Rogers Clark commemorative stamp and printed in two colors, and the remaining 10 values the size of the Huguenot-Walloon stamp. The date of issue, as well as the various designs, has not been announced.

The Revenue Service Philatelists will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the Internal Revenue Building, room 3046.

A new series of stamp studies will begin Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. over Station WOL, the Washington Stamp Club of the Air, when the president, Albert F. Kunze, takes up the Philippines. The subject selected was the result of a competition having been won by Miss Isabelle Sweeney, who selected Philippine stamps as the subject.

Capt. Tim Healey opened his stamp talks over WRC Monday and will be heard over this station each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:45 p. m.

Russian Issue Honors Flight Of 3 Scientists

When the famous stratosphere flight took place in Russia on January 29, all records of elevations were shattered, but the three scientists were killed the next day while attempting to land by the concussion of the gondola striking the ground. Official records were destroyed, but the claim of "22,000 meters" stands for a record in Russia.

Russia honored the flight with a set of stamps and now memorial stamps issued in honor of the three heroes have just been received by Harry B. Mason. The stamps are 5, 10 and 20k, each bearing a likeness of one of the scientists, and are reddish violet, light brown and blue respectively. The date of the flight is on each stamp, "30.1.1934."

Pavil Fedoseinko was the leader of the flight, Ilya Usyskin, a scientist who accompanied him and Audrey Vasenko the radio operator.

Soviet Memorial Issues

Stamps Recall Bulgar Victory At Shipka Pass

Series Commemorating the Defeat of Turks Is Issued.

Bulgaria's latest series of stamps commemorates the battle of Shipka Pass where the Bulgars defeated the Turks. The memorial on Mount St. Nicola at the top of the pass was unveiled by King Boris. The issue comprises six stamps as follows: 1L gray green, soldier on a projecting boulder about to throw a stone on enemy troops below; 2L orange buff, picture of the monument memorial; 3L olive brown and 7L dark blue, standard bearer with mountains and memorial in the distance; 4L brown red, Bulgar soldier with memorial in the background at the left; 14L brown purple, mother with children pointing to the monument.

Belgium will issue its first stamps with a protrait of King Leopald III on the 75 c and L fr values. These stamps will be for the philatelic exhibition of the Club des Invalides for the benefit of the war veterans at Brussels.

Rumania issues two large sized stamps with a new portrait of King Carol. The values are 2 lei green and 4 lei red orange. At the top of the stamp is the word "Romania" and at the bottom left is the value in rather large type. The portrait is looking toward the right and the plainness of the stamp adds greatly to its attractiveness.

Brazil has reissued the 1929 series as air post stamps. There are five values as follows: 50r blue green, 200r red, 300r bright blue, 500r red violet and 100r red brown. The stamps are watermarked, "Southern Cross" and perforated 11.

Russia is preparing another issue of commemoratives for the anniversary of the construction of the first underground railway in Moscow. The values will be 5, 10, 15, and 20 kopec and the designs will be made by the Russian artist Sokolov.

Afghanistan has issued several values of the 1932 pictorial series in new colors as follows: 10p violet, 15p blue green, 25p carmine, 30p orange, 40p black, 60p violet, 80p claret, 1a magenta, 2a gray, 3a ultramarine.

Chevy Chase Pen Women Will Meet Saturday

The Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will hold its first meeting of the winter season at the home of the past president, Miss Viola Offutt, on Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., Saturday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, hopes to be present to greet the members at this meeting, the first held since late spring.

Community Centers Rush Plans To Launch Athletic Leagues

Athletics in all the community centers throughout the city will be developed to their fullest extent with the equipment available in the school buildings during the winter under the direction of the Community Center Department. Jack Haas is athletic supervisor in the divisions 1 to 9, and Dr. Henderson in divisions 10 to 13. Continual programs of community games will be inaugurated immediately and by October 15 plans will be completed for the opening of leagues in the various centers for basket ball and indoor baseball.

Additional gymnasiums will be opened and armories may also be used. Mr. Haas will have as his assistants in charge of athletics in the various centers, Bruce Kessler at East Washington, Frank Sumner and Ray Nash at Central, Ridgely Art and Everett Russell at Langley, Philip McBriarly at Macfarland, Bob Lyles at Roosevelt and R. P. Adkins at Hine Junior High.

There will be inter-neighborhood meets, and many programs of sports in the centers will be conducted by the young men's recreation clubs which will be formed following the reorganization last Monday night of the Macfarland Young Men's Club.

This club will meet each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m. Isham Keith, jr., will be in charge of singing and dramatics; Edward L. Cooney of the woodworking shops, and other outstanding recreation leaders will aid in the program.

All community centers are now open for the 1934-35 season. In every section of the city neighborhood groups are undertaking interesting programs of art, dancing, drama, languages, music, handcraft and social events.

East Washington Center is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday nights; Chevy Chase is open in Ben Murch School Friday night, and several afternoons; in E. V. Brown School Monday and Thursday afternoons, and in Lafayette School Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Langley Center is featuring community night each Friday, and has a variety of activities. At Burroughs Center there is a community dance Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Macfarland-Roosevelt Center, in addition to the Young Men's Club, offers a number of opportunities in dance, drama, short-story writing, especially Thursday evening, which is called "Roosevelt social night," and will include dancing in the armory, as well as dance instruction.

Southeast Center, comprising Buchanan and Hine Junior High School buildings, will offer dancing to children, youth and adults under the supervision of Miss Evelyn Davis. The Recreational Club will hold its meetings Tuesday evening each week, with Mrs. H. C. Olsen as supervisor, and its dances and special activities on Saturdays from 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Centers in divisions 10-13 have chosen their advisory councils for the season. Birney Center is open Monday and Friday of each week; Garfield Center, Wednesday at 7:30; Garnet-Patterson Center will open Tuesday of this week for registration and the first sessions of many autumn activities. The Recreation Institute will offer an opportunity for leaders in all kinds of community work, the program and date of opening to be announced in the near future.

Junior Hadassah Tea Today Opens Season

Junior Hadassah of Washington is officially opening its 1934-35 season with a formal tea this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

Representative Dickstein, of New York, is to be the guest speaker. An opening prayer by Miss Sophie Snyder, a few words by the newly elected president, Miss Toba Schloss; a one-act play, and vocal selections by Miss Sylvia Paul comprise part of the program which has been arranged by the chairman, Miss Rose Kruger. Tea will be served by the refreshments committee, headed by Miss Ruth Ostrow.

Pen Women's Bulletin To Be Issued Soon

The first autumn issue of the official bulletin of the National League of American Pen Women, which is edited by Miss Ruby Nevins, will be received within the next few days by members. Associate editors are Misses Margaret Jean Bailey, Sara Virginia Buckley and Susan C. Baker.

Miss Nevins is the author of many educational articles and for seven years has been the kindergarten supervisor at Wilson Teachers College. She is also the corresponding secretary of the District of Columbia Branch of the league and is prominently identified with the Association of University Women in Washington.

Many Issues Demonetized By New Zealand

All Pictorial Stamps of 1898 to 1908 to Be Included.

Scores of Washington philatelists are especially interested in the stamps of the British Colonies and so matters pertaining to any of these colonies find a receptive audience.

Now the announcement is made that the Government of New Zealand will demonetize many of its stamps as from December 31, 1934. The list follows:

All pictorial stamps of 1898 to 1908 issues and any of these stamps overprinted in any way.

King Edward VII issue and any overprint.

1d Universal, and any overprint in any way.

1½d 1900 commemorative.

½d war stamp.

1d map.

Victory issue and any of the issue overprinted.

Dunedin Exhibition issue.

Charity issues of 1929, 1930 and 1931.

Government Life Insurance Department stamps bearing the letters "V. R."

King George issues, values ½d, 1½d, 2½d, 3d, 6d and 1s, overprinted Aitutaki, Niue, Penrhyn, Rarotonga or Samoa; 2d, overprinted Rarotonga or Samoa; 4d, 4½d, 7½d, and 9d overprinted Rarotonga.

"Stamp Duty" design 2s, 5s and 1 pound, overprinted official, Niue, Rarotonga or Samoa; 2s 6d and 10s overprinted Niue, Rarotonga and Samoa; 3s Samoa.

Cook Island stamps bearing the portrait of Makea-Takau, and values depicting the Torea.

Aitutaki pictorial issue of 1920.

Niue pictorial issue of 1920, and 1½d overprinted 2d.

Penrhyn Island pictorial of 1920.

Rarotonga pictorial issue of 1920, and 1½d overprinted 2d.

Postage due stamps of 1899, 3d, 4d, 5d, 6d, 9d, 10d, 1s and 2s. The lower values of this issue have already been demonetized.

Hunting Stamps Are Expected To Be Popular

Will Be Sold at Places With Populations Above 2,500.

The Bureau of Biological Survey, headed by J. N. Darling, cartoonist, expects the $1 migratory bird stamp will have an unusual appeal to stamp collectors.

It is the first United States waterfowl stamp and, while a revenue stamp, it is likely that in catalogue listing it will be given a heading "Hunting Stamps."

Collectors who are not hunters and who want to obtain the stamp must fill out a Federal certificate stating that they are not required to have a State game license. The postmaster will then affix a stamp to each certificate filled out. Postmasters are permitted to affix adhesively to the State game license of the applicant as many stamps as desired, and only one application need be filled out by an applicant. Those who are not required to have a State hunting license may buy any number of Federal certificates, but only one stamp will be affixed to each certificate.

It will be noted that each stamp sold must be adhesively affixed and none can legally be sold otherwise. At all postoffices in cities and towns of 2,500 or more population these stamps will be sold.

'Stonehenge' in Canada Found Accidentally

Archeological remains, said to be comparable in importance with the great Stonehenge, have been discovered in the Whitesheel Forest Reserve, about 100 miles east of Winnipeg, according to the Educational Department of the American Express Co. They consist of large upright stones and monuments covering an area of between four and six acres, and were found accidentally by Harry Rand, a museum curator, and Percy Stokes, of Winnipeg, while on a canoe trip.

Outstanding Events Today

9:30 a. m.—International Broadcast from Russia—WRC.
10:00 a. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WRC.
10:00 a. m.—Dr. Raphael H. Miller, Church of the Air—WJSV.
10:00 a. m.—Leif Erickson celebration—WMAL.
11:00 a. m.—Pontifical Mass from National Conference of Catholic Charities—WJSV.
12:30 p. m.—Return of Tito Guizar—WJSV.
12:45 p. m.—"A Visitor Looks at America," Commander Stephen King-Hall—WJSV.
2:15 p. m.—World Series baseball (weather permitting)—WRC, WMAL, WJSV.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra (if series does not go on)—WJSV.
6:00 p. m.—Music by Gershwin—WJSV.
7:30 p. m.—Return of Joe Penner with Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra—WMAL.
8:00 p. m.—Eddie Cantor replaces Jimmy Durante—WRC.
8:00 p. m.—Ford Symphony Orchestra with Marie Jeritza—WJSV.
8:00 p. m.—General Motors Symphony Orchestra with Richard Crooks—WMAL.
9:00 p. m.—Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"—WJSV.
9:30 p. m.—Will Rogers—WJSV.
10:00 p. m.—Ethel Waters, guest of the Hall of Fame—WRC.
10:30 p. m.—National Conference of Catholic Charities, with address by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith—WMAL.
11:30 p. m.—Former President Herbert Hoover speaking during broadcast to Byrd Expedition—WRC.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, October 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour	Tone Pictures		Meditation	8:00
8:15	" "	" "		"	8:15
8:30	" "	Lew White		Lyric Serenade	8:30
8:45	" "	" "		Signey Raphael	8:45
9:00	Balladeers	On a Bus		Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Cloister Bells	" " "		" "	9:15
9:30	Broadcast From	" " "		" "	9:30
9:45	Russia	" " "		" "	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Erickson		Dr. Raphael H.	10:00
10:15	Cadman	Celebration		Miller	10:15
10:30	Mexican Typica	Listening Post		Press News	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Samovar Serenade		Between B'kends	10:45
11:00	Press News	Press News	President's Church	" "	11:00
11:15	This and That	Morning Musicale	" "	Pontifical Mass	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family	Richard Maxwell	" "	" "	11:30
11:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" "	" "	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Capitol Family	Phantom Strings	Lyric Strings	" "	12:00
12:15	" "	Gould & Shefter	Sidney Resnick	" "	12:15
12:30	Round Table	Music Hall of Air	Police Flashes	Tito Guizar	12:30
12:45	Discussion	" " "	American Musicale	Co'dr. King-Hall	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie	Music Hall of Air	" "	Did You Know?	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	Dutch Travelogue	Lucille Ferguson	1:15
1:30	Surprise Party	Highlights of	Jubilee Choir	Eton Boys	1:30
1:45	" "	the Bible	Church of the Air	Pat Kennedy	1:45
2:00	Treasure Chest	Musical Interlude	" " "	Musical Album	2:00
2:15	World Series	World Series	Old Favorites	World Series	2:15
2:30	" "	" "	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	" "	" "	" " "	" "	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	" "	" "	Afternoon Melodies	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	Aristocrats	" "	3:45
4:00	" "	" "	New York	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	Symphony	Male Chorus	4:15
4:30	" "	" "	Concert Orchestra	Chicago Knights	4:30
4:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	Open House	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Tony Wons	Explorer's P'gram	" "	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Dog Drama	" "	Sanderson	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Catholic Hour	Heart Throbs	Watchtower	Music by	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	Walkathon	Gershwin	6:15
6:30	Iron Master	Grand Hotel	Score Finals	Ed McConnell	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Sign off	Voice of Exper.	6:45
7:00	Sports Review	L'Heure Exquise		Calif. Melodies	7:00
7:15	Lillian Conn	Mrs. Roosevelt		Mu'cal Cocktails	7:15
7:30	Queena Mario	Joe Penner		Sports Review	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall	" "		White Fleet	7:45
8:00	Eddie Cantor	Symphony Concert		Ford Evening	8:00
8:15	" "	Evening Album		Hour	8:15
8:30	" "	" "		" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Distinctive Dramas		" "	8:45
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings		Alexander	9:00
9:15	" " "	" "		Woollcott	9:15
9:30	Familiar Music	Walter Winchell		Will Rogers	9:30
9:45	" "	Theater		" "	9:45
10:00	Ethel Waters	Schumann-Heink		Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" "	POSTILION		Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Pontiac Program	Catholic Charities		Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	" "	" "		Serenade	10:45
11:00	Charlie Davis'	Roxanne Wallace		Henry Busse's	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Jesse Crawford		Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Herbert Hoover	Eddie Duchin's		Joe Hayme's	11:30
11:45	" "	Orchestra		Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Blue Rhythm		Enoch Light's	12:00
12:15		Band		Orchestra	12:15
12:30		Stan Meyers'		Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45		Orchestra		Orchesrta	12:45
1:00		Sign off		Sign off	1:00

Radio Waves and Ripples

By George M. Adams, Jr.

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, that fussy, rotund gentleman who nestles once more in the arms of C.B.S. today as "The Town Crier," has an acquaintance as wide as his own girth, a fund of anecdotes as rich as vintage wine, and a way of telling them that resembles a butler announcing dinner.

It's well known that he's been a contributor to smart prints . . . dabbled at playwrighting, authoring, globe-trotting, penning glib essays and criticism. It's an experience listening to him. The world is his plumb and he has attacked it with a collector's interest . . . seizing whatever odd quirks of human conduct or misconduct that suit his fancy.

So when the pestiferous little gentleman sits before his microphone today at 9 p. m. . . . with his tongue in his cheek, no doubt, at the splendor of broadcasting studios, he will plunge his acquisitive hands into a fathomless store of what he has seen, heard and guessed at since he went off the air last year.

And he'll be worth your ear . . . we guarantee.

LIFTING a phrase from a famous poet—"the air is so full of a number of things"—that's the situation today . . . and if you have a radio set with four good tubes and true, here's the roster that should reward your patient meandering up and down the dial:

Eddie Cantor, Joe Penner and Will Rogers take care of burlesque; Herbert Hoover adds the official touch; Mr. Woollcott provides the intimacy; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will guard the things of the spirit; George Gershwin and Tito Guizar, the sprightliness of music; Ethel Waters and Marie Jeritza, the drama hidden in song; while a Britisher in the person of Commander Stephen King-Hall will serve up his "Impressions of America."

And if there's no World Series game today Otto Klemperer will take up his baton before the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra from 3 to 5 p. m. on C. B. S. air and present excerpts from a new work by Paul Hindemith, based on the life of an early Renaissance painter.

Meanwhile Freddy Martin's C. B. S. "Open House" series bows at 5 p. m. with a guest blues singer, Geordа Young, who won the network "break" that our own White brothers, John, Gene and Dick, will occupy next Sunday.

Will Rogers, incidentally, will be making his first C. B. S. appearance under the wing of the Gulf Headliners. Formerly on N. B. C., the lariat-throwing philosopher will alternate with Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, who follow his appearance of several weeks' duration on the opening series.

REV. RAPHAEL HARWOOD MILLER, D.D., pastor of the National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C., will speak over C. B. S. Nation-wide network today during the Church of the Air at 10 a. m. His subject will be "The Great Hunger." A chorus of 35 members will also be heard under the direction of W. E. Braithwaite.

The afternoon period, from 1 to 1:30 o'clock, will be led by Rabbi Abram Hirschberg, of Chicago. He speaks on "The Rarest Thing in the World."

MME. JERITZA, who sings with the Ford Symphony Orchestra this evening from 8 to 9 o'clock on C. B. S., has chosen gay, light strains of operetta character to vie with the mighty measures of Wagnerian music drama to be playe by the instrumentalists.

The former Metropolitan Opera prima donna . . . will we ever forget her leap over the prison wall in "Tosca" . . . will sing three numbers from "Countess Maritza," the "Adieu Foret," from Tschaikowski's "Jeanne d'Arc," and Greig's charming melody, "Ich Liebe Dich."

Drawing from the extensive library of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, who directs the accompanying orchestra, will present the Bach "Ein Feste Burg;" the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and the Rhine Journey from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung."

Two light selections will be sung by the mixed choir of 24 voices—McDowell's "Uncle Remus" and "To a Wild Rose" and Sibelius' "Finlandia."

At the same hour N. B. C. presents Leopold Stokowski directing the General Motors Symphony Orchestra, with Richard Crooks, also of the Metropolitan Opera, as soloist.

Bach and Wagner, too, will be featured, with selections from "Lohengrin" and Tristan und Isolde." Crooks sings "If Thou Be Near," of Bach; "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor," of Gluck, and "Per Pieta," by Stradella.

It looks like friendly competition hereafter, with artists scheduled such as John Charles Thomas, Albert Spalding, Grace Moore and Lucrezia Bori on N. B. C. They've all been heard on C. B. S. . . . 'twill be a pleasant interchange.

Conductors of the series will include in addition, to Stokowski, Nikolai Sokoloff, of the New York Orchestra; Otto Klemperer, of the New York Philharmonic; Dr. Walter Damrosch; Hans Kindler, of the Washington National Symphony Orchestra; Fritz Reiner, of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Werner Janssen, of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony; Artur Rodzinski, of the Cleveland Symphony; Artur Bodanzky, of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Ossip Gabrilowitsch, of the Detroit Symphony; Karl Krueger, of the Kansas City Symphony; Louis Hasselmans, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Eugene Goosens, of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

HERBERT HOOVER'S second Nation-wide broadcast since leaving the White House is scheduled today on N. B. C. networks when he sends a greeting to Admiral Byrd at 11:30 p. m., locally heard on WRC.

The former President will speak from San Francisco and the program will be short-waved to the Antarctic. Also on the program will be Max Baer, Julius Tannen, Tom Coakley's orchestra and other entertainers.

JEWISH music, presented by a vocal quartet, a string quartet and a featured soloist, Irma Yaunzem, will inaugurate the first in the series of exchange programs between the United States and Soviet Russia, which have been scheduled for the next six weeks with the opening program today on N. B. C. networks at 9:30 a.m.

Today's program comes from Russia, while typical programs from the United States are being sent eastward across the Atlantic at frequent intervals by N. B. C., for rebroadcast in Russia, in the first exchange of this kind ever conducted with a foreign country.

Official Denies Series Printed Without Reason

Writing to a member of the Collectors Club, C. B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant Postmaster General, says:

"Our stamp program has been extra heavy this year, largely as the result of the authorization of the National Parks series after the list of new issues was thought to be completed. As it is not the purpose of the Department to issue new stamps indiscriminately and without ample justification, any claims that are being made to the effect that a so-called 'racket' is being developed are altogether unwarranted. I do not believe that fair-minded collectors who are familiar with conditions are responsible for such criticism."

In answer to a query, Mr. Eilenberger replies: "It is not thought that anything can be done to overprint the remaining Maryland Tercentenary stamps to 2-cent, in accordance with your recommendation. This would create another new issue, involving also extra expense, which does not appear to be justified by the results that could be expected."

TODAY!

FREDDY MARTIN
BRUNSWICK RECORDING STAR AND HIS
HOTEL ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA
ELMER FELDKAMP
POPULAR BARITONE
TERRY SHAND
BLUES SINGING PIANIST
THE MARTINETTES
MADGE MARLEY
SOPRANO
SURPRISE
GUEST STAR
"OPEN HOUSE AT VICKS"
30 MINUTES OF SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE MILLIONS OF FRIENDS OF VICKS
WJSV 5:00 P M

ON THE AIR TONIGHT
FOR THE FIRST TIME
Ford Sunday Evening Hour
FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
VICTOR KOLAR, CONDUCTOR
CHORUS OF TWENTY-FOUR VOICES
•
MADAME JERITZA, Soprano
SOLOIST
•
MUSIC OF FAMILIAR THEME, WITH MAJESTIC RENDITION
WJSV FROM 8 TO 9

Organized Women All Over World to Greet Mrs. Roosevelt on Birthday Thursday

First Lady Has Been Long Active In Social Service Programs

Her Efforts Directed Mainly to Child Welfare Work and Promotion of the Interests of Women in Industry.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Clubwomen and organized groups from all parts of the world will send birthday greetings Thursday to Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt has earned the interest of organized women generally through the attention she has given their social service programs and to her own widespread and comprehensive views in various fields of social service and similar endeavor.

This interest did not begin when she became the First Lady of the Land. It was an integral part of her life long before that time and she has been a worker for the woman's cause and the uplift of humanity for many of her 50 years.

Much of this activity has been directed to child welfare educational work and the promotion of the interests of women in industry. She personally investigates the issues on which she commits herself before she expresses opinions about them.

She is the leader of a group of American grandmothers who are thinking of the welfare of the children of tomorrow in the light of their experiences with their own and their children's children. Just now Mrs. Roosevelt is occupied with the problem of preserving standards of living despite the depression. In a recent address she put herself squarely on record that the American standards of living must be preserved and that the children of the Nation must be insured proper education and care.

Miss Lenroot Lauds Efforts.

Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, acting chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, recently paid tribute to women's organizations throughout the country because of their ready cooperation and anxiety to inform themselves on subjects relating to the work Government and private agencies are endeavoring to do for the children. When Miss Lenroot herself was a young girl, as the daughter of a prominent Senator, she was asked to serve on many social service committees of the District. Miss Lenroot not only tendered her name, but investigated living conditions of children and the standards of the homes here. From that time she has been a real factor in the betterment of conditions surrounding the homes and the playgrounds. She is never too busy with her widespread National work to give her support and assistance to Washington projects.

During the years the Children's Bureau has been in existence Miss Lenroot asserts it would not have been possible for it to have made the progress it has without the aid of the women's groups and their intelligent interpretation of the work and aims of the United States Government in behalf of the children.

"If we are to succeed in our efforts for the youth of the land," Miss Lenroot said, "we must do better by our young people." She pointed out the dearth of opportunity for the "older young people," young men and women between the ages of 16 and 21.

Women's groups throughout the country are following the lead of District of Columbia women leaders in stimulating interest in the many activities for the welfare of children in the District by encouraging citizens to the headquarters and institutions. Many of the organizations have a corps of workers who make it their duty to call and escort interested citizens to these places.

Open House Stirs Interest.

The "open house" at Neighborhood House, the oldest social settlement house in the District, not only aroused interest in the work of this institution but gave a real insight into the wide scope of such work now being carried on by private and public agencies here. Many of the young girls now serving on the Neighborhood House committee are the daughters or granddaughters of the little group of women led by the late Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, who made this social service center a possibility.

The recognition among women leaders of the problem of the right use of leisure time among young girls is without doubt the reason discussion of this subject is included in many of the District of Columbia organization programs for this season.

This will be an important theme of the midwinter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held at the National headquarters at 1734 N street northwest in January. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the general federation, was one of the women of the federation who first realized the value of inducing young women to take more interest in the work of the women's groups. Five or six years ago the Federation made a special effort to enlist these young women until today their contribution is of great importance in every branch of activity of this organization of thousand of women.

To Give Travel Talk.

Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the home of Helen LeFevre Lyon, 1740 Poplar lane northwest. Miss Lyon, who has recently returned from a three months' trip through Europe, will give a travel talk, illustrated with motion pictures taken by herself.

Press Writers Of City Invited To Reception

D. C. League of American Pen Women Plans Fete for October 14.

Press writers of Washington are invited to a reception sponsored by the journalism group of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women on Sunday, October 14, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the league's new studio at the Burlington Hotel.

Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, honorary member; Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, president of the National Women's Press Club, and Mrs. Margaret Hart, president of the Newspaper Women's Club, will receive with Dr. Frances Moon Butts, president of the District League; Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, chairman of the journalism group, and Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, vice chairman.

Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius, harpist, will give a program at 5 p. m. using both her old Irish and modern harps.

Members of the journalism group who will assist are Mrs. Richard R. Lukens, Mrs. Clarence L. Miller, Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood and Mrs. W. Harry King.

Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Miss John Francis Steele and Mrs. Charles Cleveland Tyler will preside at the tea tables.

An interesting feature will be an exhibit of works of art that have won prizes in the Isabel Anderson contests. Miss Dorothy Gatchell, chairman of the art group, has arranged the exhibit which will be open to the public Sundays from 1 to 3 p. m. She has also arranged for her art group to meet in conference on the season's activities, at 8 p. m., Thursday, October 18.

Miss Katherine Jacobs, chairman of hospitality, will be assisted by Mrs. Edson Briggs, Mrs. Bessie Palm, Miss Sarah Jean Bailey, Mrs. Angela Barr, Miss Alethea Todd Anderson, Miss Grace Rebecca Sahm and Miss Mary Hedrick.

Bernice Wall Heads Catholic U. Alumnae

Mary Guerin Is Elected Secretary-Treasurer.

At the September meeting of the Catholic University Alumnae, held in the music building, the following were elected officers: Miss Bernice V. Wall, president; Miss Mary M. Guerin, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Sheila Doody, Miss Alma Wolking and Miss Ruth Parker, executive committee.

In order to aid the university in its work of educating the continually increasing number of women who are studying there, plans were made at the same time to establish contacts with all laywomen who have ever received degrees from Catholic University.

The alumna are also actively cooperating with the District of Columbia Chapter, I. F. C. A., in preparation for the biennial convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumna to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, Wednesday to Sunday.

Sehrt to Address G. W. Faculty Club

Executive Board Is Named for Women's Group.

The Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University will meet with the president of the club, Mrs. John R. Lapham, 4800 Arkansas avenue, Friday, at 2:30 p. m.

Prof. Edward H. Sehrt will speak on "Present Conditions in Germany." Dr. Sehrt's recent residence in Germany adds unusual interest to his talk. Assisting Mrs. Lapham will be the wives of the deans: Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, Mrs. Edgar Johnstone, Mrs. Earl B. McKinley, Mrs. Carl Ruediger, Mrs. W. P. Briggs, Mrs. E. L. Keyser and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell.

Mrs. Doyle will be hostess to the club at a bridge party at her home, 5500 Thirty-third street, October 23.

Mrs. Lapham announces her executive board as follows:

Mrs. G. B. Roth, vice president; Mrs. J. A McIntyre, recording secretary; Mrs. B. D. VanEvera, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. DeWitt Croissant and Mrs. E. L. Keyser, directors; Mrs. Donald Young, chairman of newcomers; Mrs. W. P. Briggs, chairman of membership; Miss Anna P. Cooper, chairman of program; Mrs. Dudley W. Willard, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, chairman of student relations, and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, chairman of hospitality.

Praises Groups

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, acting chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, who commends cooperation of women's organizations in furthering better home conditions in the Capital as well as throughout the Nation.

Petworth Club Plans Benefit Party Friday

Mrs. Hazel Schertz and Joseph Flannigan Will Address Women.

The Petworth Woman's Club held its opening business meeting in the Petworth School Monday evening with the president, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, in the chair. Reports were read by the eight section chairmen, special committee chairmen and by the director of the D. C. Federation. Appropriation of $10 was made to Mrs. E. P. Lecraw, chairman of the philanthropic section, to purchase material with which to start the year's sewing. A card party will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. K. Utley, 421 Shepherd street, for the benefit of the Florence Crittenden Home Unit. An entertainment will be given jointly with the "In His Name Circle" of the Petworth Church October 26, at the church. Mrs. A. N. Jones has arranged a program with scenes from "The Knight of the Burning Pestle" to be given by the Shakespeare Society of Washington skits and readings by the students from Hester Walker Beall's Studio of the Spoken Word, and solos by Marie Deal, dramatic soprano.

Mrs. Hazel Schertz, instructor of home economics at Central High School, addressed the Monday meeting on "Budgeting Time and Money in the Home," and Joseph Flannigan gave a short talk on the reorganization and aims of the NRA. The home section, with Mrs. Frank Minich as chairman, was in charge of the entertainment features and the refreshments.

The annual fall luncheon was held Thursday at the Girls' Friendly Holiday House on Mount Vernon boulevard, under the auspices of the hospitality section, Mrs. J. W. Brown, chairman.

The visiting nurses unit will assemble for work tomorrow afternoon at the Georgia avenue branch of the I. V. N. S. Volunteers for this work will be welcome.

The literature section meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. L. B. LeFever, 3230 Walbridge place, with Mrs. Philip Wright and Mrs. B. W. Frazier assisting. Those scheduled to take part on the program are Mrs. Minnie Myers, Mrs. E. H. Jarvis and Mrs. W. S. Ryon.

Mrs. J. B. Cribbs will be hostess to the hospitality section Wednesday afternoon at her home, 4105 Illinois avenue.

Californians to Hold Card Party October 16

The Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets, at one time the home of Senator Leland Stanford, is to be the headquarters for the social activities of the California State Society this season.

The first event is to be a card party to be given October 16. Mrs. Walter C. Burke, of the Westchester Apartments, is in charge of reservations and arrangements.

College Women Will Give Tea At Club House

"Players" Will Present Melodrama to Raise Funds for Group.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will give a tea tomorrow at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, from 4 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Ward T. Bower will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Dr. Mildred Dickerson-McCallip, Miss Mildred Dean, Mrs. Harry O. Hine, Mrs. Walter Mendenhall, Mrs. Knowles Ryerson, Mrs. Horace Torbert and Mrs. C. M. Jansky. A business meeting will follow. Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president, will preside.

The Players will meet with the director, Miss Alice A. Jewell, at 7:30 in the private dining room tomorrow evening. Plans will be discussed for the season. A melodrama will be presented in November to raise funds for the group.

The fellowship committee will sponsor a duplicate contract section under the leadership of Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, which will meet the second and fourth Friday evenings in the month at 7:30, in the lounge. The first meeting will be held October 12.

The group interested in the Sunday walks will spend the week-end at Dr. Rauterberg's cottage, at South River Park, near Parole, Md.

Chevy Chase Club Lists Activities

Members of Nature Section Will Hold Picnic.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., in the October bulletin lists the following activities for this week:

The executive board will have its first meeting of the year, with luncheon at the Columbia Country Club, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

The nature section, under the leadership of Mrs. Edmund E. Erk, will begin this year's program with an all-day picnic at Difficult Run on Thursday. Members will meet at Chevy Chase Circle at 10 a. m. Mrs. Hartley H. T. Jackson is in charge of transportation arrangements.

The other committee meetings are:

Building fund at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts, 7 Blackthorn street, tomorrow, 10 a.m.

Membership committee with its chairman, Mrs. Frank Stetson, 219 Rosemary street, Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., and the social section for a business meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nesbitt, chairman, 109 West Woodbine street, Thursday, 11 a. m.

President

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, president Washington Chapter of Hadassah, which group will officially welcome the 400 delegates from 250 chapters throughout the United States at the twentieth National convention of Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization of America, which will convene at the Wardman Park Hotel, October 14, 15 and 16.

Quota Club Outlines Plans for Busy Winter

The Quota Club met Thursday at the Women's City Club. Plans for a busy winter were outlined by the president, Miss Alice Webster, and the committee chairman. The club will join the Washington Soroptimist and Zonta Clubs in a union dinner at the Willard Hotel October 17.

Capital Committee Preparing For Convention of Hadassah

1,500 Delegates and Visitors From All Sections Are Expected for Sessions Here Starting Next Sunday.

A committee of 120 Washington women is setting the stage here for the twentieth annual convention of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, to be held next Sunday to Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel.

With a membership of 40,000 in its senior and junior divisions, Hadassah is the largest Zionist group in the world. At the coming convention the organization will embark on a new phase of medical work in Palestine and an enlarged program of education in this country. Mrs. Leopold Freudberg, president of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah and "generalissimo" of the convention preparations, said that 1,500 delegates and visitors are expected from every State in the Union.

The Washington committee is completing final arrangements for the smooth functioning of the convention. One of the novel features will be a "thrift" luncheon to be served to the delegates Monday. This will be a duplicate of a typcial lunch served by and to school children in Palestine under the direction of the Hadassah School Luncheons Department. William I. Ogus is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Benedick Wolfe heads the exhibit committee, assisted by Mrs. Max Shapiro and Mrs. Elias Gelman. Models of some of the Hadassah institutions, mannikins in native costume, posters and charts, many of them made by Palestine children, paintings, photographs, books and other printed material used by the organization will be exhibited.

Delegates to Be Welcomed.

An advance group of delegates will arrive Thursday and the remainder Friday and Saturday. They will be welcomed by members of a large reception committee under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. Henry Oxenburg and Mrs. Dave Alpher, who is president of the Seaboard Region of Hadassah.

Other committees active in completing final details of the convention and their chairmen are as follows: Decorations, Mrs. Tobias Maftalin and Mrs. Lawrence Koeningsberger; automobiles, Mrs. Charles Rosenthal and Mrs. Henry Levinson; information, Mrs. Aron Shalowitz and Mrs. Paul Pearlman; physical arrangements, Mrs. Sidney Wiseman and Mrs. Mayer B. Dodek; banquet, Mrs. Edward Cafritz; press, Mrs. Albert H. Cohen and Mrs. M. R. Bernstein; printing, Mrs. Raphael Tourover; hospitality, Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky; Friday evening committee, Mrs. Henry Ellenbogen; Sabbath service, Mrs. Herman Hollander; Oneg Shabbat (Saturday afternoon gathering), Mrs. William Bralove; program advertising, Mrs. Joseph Freedman, and Year Book editor, Mrs. Abe Shefferman.

The Washington section of the Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. William G. Ilich is president, will be host to the delegates at a luncheon Saturday. The Oneg Shabbat, which is a modern revival of traditional Saturday afternoon discussions among Jews, will center about the life and work of the late Chaim Nachman Bialik, of Palestine, Hebrew poet laureate. In the evening a supper meeting of the National board and regional chairmen will be held at the home of Mrs. Alpher.

The convention proper will begin Sunday morning when Mrs. Freudberg will greet the delegates in the name of the 400 members of the local chapter. Following the election of a presidium and greetings from heads of other organizations, Mrs. Samuel W. Halprin, of New York, National president of Hadassah, will give the annual report, in which she will review the past year's events affecting world Jewry and outline developments in Palestine.

Corner-Stone Ceremonies.

The big event of the day is scheduled for the afternoon. Coincident with this session there will take place in Jerusalem the laying of the corner stone of what is to Palestine's first medical center and graduate school of medicine. The center will be built by Hadassah and the American Jewish physician's committee. A description of the ceremonies in the Palestine capital will be relayed by cable to the convention hall to be announced to the delegates and broadcast to all parts of this country on a Nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Co. The radio program is scheduled for 4:30 p. m.

Among the speakers at this session will be Dr. Nathan Ratnoff, president of the American Jewish physicians' committee, and Dr. J. J. Golub, Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, Mrs. Edward Jacobs and Mrs. Alexander Lamport, all of New York.

A large mass meeting will be held in the evening, with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, as the principal speaker. Morris Rothenberg will bring greetings from the Zionist Organization of America, of which he is president.

The second and third day will be devoted to full reports and discussions of every phase of the Hadassah work in Palestine and in this country. Election of officers on the final day will close the business sessions of the convention.

On Monday night a formal banquet will be held with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Halprin and Rabbi Milton Steinberg, of New York, as speakers. Mrs. Henry L. Morgenthau, jr., will be a guest of honor at the banquet.

Soroptimists Hear Miss Cunniff, Just Back From Trip to Siam

Miss Hilda Cunniff, who has just returned from Siam, was the guest of honor at the Soroptimist luncheon Wednesday at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, presided.

Miss Cunniff told how she lived in one of the houses of a Siamese family in the jungle in order to learn the customs and language of the tribe. She told of the customs and habits of these Oriental people, of their colorful pageants and religious rites. She explained in detail the "Water Kathin" which comes at the end of the Buddist Lent.

"This consists of a pageantry of color in which the King and his retinue join," she said. "The Prince of Siam distributes gifts to the priests amidst much chanting of the people. After this, cigarettes, betel nuts and tea are distributed. Foreigners as a general rule are not allowed to be present at these functions, but I was fortunate in not only attending, but in being presented to the Siamese King."

The primitive vocabulary of the Siamese make it possible to understand each other in a variety of syllables with a variation of tone in which Miss Cunniff was most expert. She ended her talk by singing a love song of the Siamese.

Among other features of the luncheon was an account of a visit to New York made by Mrs. Jean Bennett, president of the Woman's City Club. Nelle Hysong and Laura Waters described recent trips to Chicago and South America.

Mary Catherine Lewis told of plans to establish another Soroptimist Club in Trenton, N. J.

Another guest was Mrs. Ethel Dudley, president of the Burlington County, Moorestown, N. J., Club.

Mrs. Betsy Fisher accompanied at the piano while members sang the club songs.

City Club Lists Group Meetings For This Week

Officers and Directors to Aid Mrs. Bennett at Tea Today.

Mrs. John S. Bennett, president of the Women's City Club, will be assisted by other officers and directors in receiving members and their guests at the first of the season's Sunday teas today.

Beginnng tomorrow the Monday afternoon bridge section will meet at 1:15 o'clock instead of 1:30 o'clock as announced by Mrs. William C. McSparren, chairman, last week.

Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler, current events chairman, will be in charge of the first meeting of this group Tuesday at 4:50 p. m.

The October meeting of the board of directors will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The membership committee, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, chairman, will meet tomorrow at 6 p. m. and the drama unit, Miss Catherine L. Vaux, chairman, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Harriet Root, chief of the United States Information Service, will be guest speaker at the dinner of the business and professional section Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., with the chairman, Miss Julia D. Connor, presiding.

Conference Set By Friendly Society

Older Members Will Meet October 13 and 14.

The older members conference of the Girls' Friendly Society will be held at the Holiday House on the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard, October 13 and 14. Miss Lottie Anderson, the diocesan older member chairman, is in charge of the conference. There will be three groups with a group leader an adviser for each, the former to be a member and the latter an associate. The advisers will be Mrs. Mae Magee, branch president of the Trinity diocesan branch; Miss Marjorie Zug, president of the branch of St. James' Church, Bowie, and Miss Elsa Needham, associate leader of the Church of the Epiphany branch.

The candidates of the Girls' Friendly Society of the Epiphany under the leadership of Mrs. Aubyne Umholtz, are meeting Monday afternoons in the Willard room of the parish. Their president is Amelia Stuart; Virginia Brill, treasurer; Cecil Margret, secretary, and Aubyne Umholtz, pianist. The work they are planning is the reconditioning of toys and they are asking for used toys that can be spared for this work, which will extend through the Christmas holidays. While they are at work, stories will be read to them and before the close of the meeting games are planned.

Tomorrow evening and every second Monday of the month the Rev. Harry Lee Doll will give a course of talks on church history. They will begin at 8 p. m. A group of members and associates will visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Rippon Lodge, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. James Hostess To Poetry Circle

Roll Call Is Answered With Original Verse.

The Chevy Chase branch of the American Poetry Circle met at the home of its vice president, Mrs. Albert E. James, 6800 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday at 2:30 p. m. A roll-call was responded to with original poems by each member, including a large number of friends and honor-guests from the Federation of Womens' Clubs, League of American Pen Women, and others high in literary affairs in the National Capital.

The object of the club is to achieve present and future better verse in America.

Dietitian.

Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. Quindora O. Dodge, president of the American Dietetics Association, which will hold its annual convention here next week.

Dietitians Open Annual Meeting Here On Oct. 14

Miss Mary Lindsley to Be Hostess at Tea on Opening Day.

The American Dietetic Association will hold its annual meeting here October 14 to 20 with headquarters at the Mayflower Hotel. The convention will open with a tea at the Dodge Hotel, Miss Mary Lindsley hostess.

Mrs. Quindara Oliver Dodge of Boston is president of the National A. D. A. Miss Ruth Atwater, of the National Canners Association is president of the local organization.

Among the association leaders are Mrs. Quindara Oliver Dodge, Boston, president of the National organization; Miss Ann Boller, of Chicago, past president; Mrs. Mary Pascoe Huddleson, editor of the A. D. A. Journal; Miss Dorothy Lenfest, of Chicago, business manager; Dr. Ruth Wheeler, of Vassar College; Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, of Columbia University; Mrs. Mary de Garmo Bryan, of New York City, and Miss Phylis Rowe, of Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Some of the outstanding members of the local organization are Miss Ruth Atwater, president; Miss Mabel Ashenfelder, of the Government Cafeterias; Miss Grace Bulman, of the Veterans Bureau; Miss Mildred Parker, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Miss Rowena Roberts, Sibley Hospital; Miss Blanche Pickle, formerly of Gallinger Hospital, and Miss Helen Burns, Walter Reed.

This will be the seventeenth annual meeting of the association.

Montgomery Club To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. John Enrietto Will Be Hostess.

The Montgomery Club, of Chevy Chase, Md., will hold its first meeting of the fall Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Enrietto, 3358 Stuyvesant place, with Mrs. Hartford Allen as assistant hostess. Mrs. Clifford McCormick will present the report of the program committee.

The past presidents, Mrs. William Throckmorton, Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, Mrs. Depue Falck and Mrs. Clifford McCormick, and the incoming officers, Mrs. Donald R. MacLeod, vice president; Mrs. Warner H. Parker, secretary, and Mrs. John L. Monroe, treasurer, were recently entertained at luncheon in the home of the new president, Mrs. George H. Post.

Pottery Expert Will Give Talk In Takoma Park

Mrs. W. W. Stockberger to Address Women's Club Thursday.

The literature department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will launch the programs planned for the current year with a review of W. H. Hudson's "Green Mansions" by Mrs. G. Harris White at the Takoma Park Branch Library tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The programs have included reviews of all types of creative writing.

Mrs. W. W. Stockberger, ceramics expert, will address the members of the art department at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. D. Avery, 127 Chestnut avenue. At the close of her address Mrs. Stockberger will discuss and classify any specimens of pottery which the members may submit.

The hostess will be assisted in serving luncheon by Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Phoebus, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Siegler and Mrs. Colbert.

The members of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, chairman, are planning a "balance the budget" card party. This will be the only fall activity of the committee. Tables will be provided for contract bridge, auction bridge and five hundred, and a special room will be set apart for bingo. The party will be held at the Takoma Grade School on Philadelphia avenue.

Twentieth Century Hike Wednesday

Ihlder to Address Civic Section of Club.

The Nature section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet Wednesday, for a walk through Wesley Heights to the reservoir. Members will take bus marked "Wesley Heights" to American University at Eighteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, at 10 a. m. Buses also stop at Seventeenth and K streets, Dupont Circle and all regular car stops. Mrs. Leo D. Miner is chairman.

The civic section will meet Thursday, for luncheon at 12:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. The speaker will be John Ihlder, secretary of the Washington Commission on Housing and executive director of the Boston Housing Association, who will speak on "Housing Conditions in Washington." Mrs. W. W. Husband is chairman.

Section leaders for 1934-35 are: Art, Mrs. Stanley C. Sears; civics, Mrs. Walter W. Husband; education, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle; French, Mrs. Camille Hindmarsh; garden, Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith; international outlook, Mrs. William F. Notz; literature, Mrs. William R. Maxon; music, Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, and Nature, Mrs. Leo D. Miner.

The following were elected to membership Thursday: Mrs. J. C. Hemphill, Mrs. McFall Kerby, Mrs. Le. Verne Beales, Miss Harriet M. Cushing and Mrs. William Aspinwall.

There will be no meetings of the music section in October.

Esperanto Group Extends Activities

New Committees Named to Aid Work.

Due to the tremendous increase of activities of the Esperanto Association of North America, the new administration which starts its official year this month, created additional committees or new branches of activities.

Among the newly created posts is the special publicity director, to which Maximilian M. Villareal, of the office of the Philippine Resident Commission, is assigned. Villareal was formerly member of the propaganda committee. Thomas F. Gaines, formerly general secretary, was named as National organizer, and Fenton Stancliff has been named head of the committee on linguistic research.

The regular committees of the Esperanto Association are as follows:

Finance committee, H. B. Hastings, of Boston and Washington, chairman.

Committee on examination, Prof. Edwin L. Clarke, of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Committee on propaganda, Joseph R. Scherer, Los Angeles, chairman; Dr. Lydia Allen DeVilbiss and Norman A. McQuorn, of Urbana, Ill.

Committee on publication, Prof. Alfred Kennegott, University of Texas, Austin, Tex., chairman; W. G. Adams, Seattle, Wash.

The Rev. John H. Fazel, Topeka, Kans., superintendent of young people's department.

Ernest G. Dodge, chairman, executive committee, Washington.

Girl Reserve Clubs Schedule Membership Parties This Week

All Girl Reserve clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will hum with the activity of opening parties this week. Roosevelt and McKinley Girl Reserve clubs will hold their membership parties on Thursday, while clubs from Central nad Western High Schools wil entertain on Friday, and Eastern will have its party Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A novel idea, an outgrowth of the officers' conference at Vacation Lodge, which is now in session, will be used to make each party a success in the attempt to interpret the activities and program of Girl Reserve clubs.

A cooperative venture between the Girl Reserve and the Business Girls' departments will be a party planned for girls out of high school and young business girls, Wednesday evening.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will meet for rehearsal on Tuesday at 4 p. m. The senior high school council will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Newly organized Girl Reserve clubs in Powell Junior High School and in the junior high section of John Quincy Adams School will hold their weekly meetings Wednesday. Membership in the Powell Club has increased to 100 girls, which has necessitated some reorganization under the direction of Miss Myrtle E. Williams and Miss Leola Olmstead. Helen Middleton will attend the meeting of the Adams Club for an organization of program, and to acquaint the group with Girl Reserve music. Mrs. Ruth Scharf is serving as adviser for the group.

The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will hold its opening rehearsal Tuesday at 7 p. m. A supper will be served at 6:15 p. m.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet Thursday at 6:15 p. m. for club supper, at 7 p. m. for gym and at 8:15 p. m. for the monthly business meeting.

The contract bridge class will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The Wednesday group of the industrial department will meet for bridge at 7:15 p. m. in the third floor clubroom.

Girls employed in homes are invited to join the Thursday Club of the Y. W. C. A., meeting each Thursday on the third floor from 5 to 10 p. m.

The final Chicago trip conducted by the Y. W. C. A. will leave October 19.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club has resumed rehearsals for the season Thursdays at 6:45 p. m at the residence, 1104 M street. Former Elizabeth Somers girls are eligible for membership. Miss Burett is in charge of auditions.

Music hours will be resumed October 14 at 5 p. m. The program will take the form of a "sing."

"Rudiments of Music" will be offered by Mae Eleanor Smith beginning October 29.

The Community service group of 614 E street will have a luncheon Saturday at 1:30 p. m. with Miss Eleanor Webb, hostess.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock at 614 E street.

The Children's Music Study Club will meet Friday at 3 p. m. at 614 E street.

Bethesda Women To Plan Program

Social Hour to Follow Meeting Tuesday.

Plans for the activities of the club year of the Woman's Club of Bethesda under the leadership of the new president, Mrs. George Pariseau, will be outlined at a meeting Tuesday at the clubhouse on the old Georgetown road.

The brief organization meeting will be followed by a social hour, with Mrs. Edward Garlock as chairman of hostesses. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Thomas E. Casey, Mrs. J. Ingram Medley, Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, Mrs. J. B. Hutson, Mrs. R. A. Porterfield, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. Lily Stone, Mrs. Richard E. Titlow and Mrs. Edward M. Willis.

A meeting of the finance committee has been called by the chairman, Mrs. William E. Weigel, preceding the meeting of the club.

D. A. R. Committee at Work on Membership Files — Virginia Pages Among America's Elect

Registrars to Compile Records Of Each of 59 District Chapters

Plans for Season Outlined by Music Group at Meeting Held at Home of Miss Lillian Chenoweth.

Mrs. John F. Little, State registrar of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presided at the first fall meeting of the National membership cimmittee composed of the registrars of the District of Columbia chapters last Thursday at Continental Hall in the Louisiana room.

This committee has begun work in making complete membership files of each chapter, in duplicate, one to be forwarded to the State registrar, as soon as completed, and the other to be retained by the chapter registrar. The completed files turned in to Mrs. Little show the name of the chapter, name of member, National number, name of ancestor, birth, death and marriage dates, name of wife and date of loss of member from the chapter under the proper heading, resigned, transferred, dropped, death.

This index is being made on standard filing cards, 4 by 6 inches, and when completed will be an accurate record of the membership of the 59 District chapters to date.

Mrs. Little impressed upon the registrars the importance of accuracy in making records.

The necessary steps in making transfers, in reporting death, and other details of the individual registrar's duties were discussed, in order that the District chapters may give the fullest cooperation with the routine of the National society's offices.

Music Committee Meets.

The music committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of the State chairman, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Saturday afternoon, when plans were outlined for the coming season. It was decided that "Loyalty," adopted as the State song of the District D. A. R., would be used on several occasions this year. The words of the song were written by Mrs. Anna M. Lais-Phillips, at the time a member of Judge Lynn Chapter, and the music by the blind organist and composer, Dr. Adam Giebel, and dedicated to Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins. The State regent, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, met with the committee and offered suggestions. The following musicians are members of the committee: Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, vice chairman; Mrs. Mallette Spengler, Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector and Miss Edith DeCell.

Richard Arnold Chapter.

The October meeting of Richard Arnold Chapter, D. A. R., was held Monday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lee Hall, 2819 Twenty-ninth street northwest, with Mrs. Randolph Hopkins and Miss Edythe C. Northrup assisting as hostesses.

Mary Washington Chapter.

Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., will hold the first meeting of the season Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at the Washington Club. The State officers will be present. Mrs. George Madden Grimes, State regent, will address the chapter, outlining the work for the coming year.

Frances Scott Chapter.

Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., began its year's work Tuesday by a large attendance at the home of the regent, Mrs. E. P. Andrus, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Cole.

Luncheon was followed by a business meeting. Reports on the various activities were given. The subject of better films was discussed by Mrs. F. B. Bell.

Mrs. Charles Hatfield, a guest from Honolulu, gave an illustrated talk on the work of the chapter, and conditions in the islands.

Mrs. Cole, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced a card party to be given soon, to aid in chapter work. The party will be given at the Mayflower Hotel.

Judge Lynn Chapter.

Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., opened its 1934-35 season under the regency of Mrs. Donald M. Earll, meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William E. Forbes. Mrs. Forbes was assisted by Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Stratton and Mrs. Swingle. Chapter officers and representatives on the State committees presented their reports. Mrs. Frederick Carr was unanimously elected to membership and welcomed by the chapter. Arrangements were completed for a card party October 20. At the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., held its first regular meeting of the autumn at the home of Mrs. Jason Waterman, 1603 Evarts street northeast, on the evening of September 25, with the regent, Mrs. William L. Mattocks, presiding.

Mrs. Mattox announced the election of Miss Isabel Myrth as secretary of the State register committee, the appointment of Mrs. C. C. Coombs as State vice chairman of Revolutionary relics; Mrs. Grosvenor, State vice chairman of magazine committee, together with Mrs. Waterman as president of the Chapter House Corporation.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gausa, read a letter from Mrs. Magna stressing the penny-a-day fund, the birthday party and the desire to clear the indebtedness on Constitution Hall.

A communication from Mrs. F. W. Holt called attention to the need of the books for the blind and made a plea for the chapters to aid in this work.

A program was presented by members and visitors regarding summer vacations.

The officers acted as hostesses with Mrs. Waterman and a social hour was enjoyed after the meeting adjourned. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell October 23.

Martha Washington Chapter.

Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season at the home of its regent, Mrs. Julian West Pollard, in Chevy Chase, Md. Nine guests were present, besides a number of chapter members. An account was read of the pilgrimage to Richmond made by the chapter last May to dedicate a marker to the memory of Miss Hartley Graham, a real daughter, and a charter member of the chapter. On that occasion a miniature of Miss Graham was presented to the chapter by Mrs. Halyburton, of Richmond, the widow of a grandnephew of Miss Graham. The chapter voted that this miniature be presented to the district room by Mrs. Roscoe Oatley, the chapter's representative on that committee.

Reports of committees followed. The chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Francis Blake, proposed the names of eight prospective members, who were unanimously admitted to membership. Mrs. Angus Lamond was appointed president of Wakefield Society, Children of the American Revolution. Supper was followed by a social hour.

Officers for the coming year are: Regent, Mrs. Julian West Pollard; vice regent, Mrs. Eugene Lewis Culver; chaplain, Mrs. Darington C. Richardson; recording secretary, Mrs. Ray Eber Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Gordon; treasurer, Mrs. Nerville V. Pattie; historian, Mrs. Frederick B. Linton; registrar, Mrs. Francis Blake; delegate, Mrs. Andrew McClure Bunten.

Continental Dames Chapter.

Continental Dames Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season Tuesday at the Washington Club as the guest of its past regent, Mrs. George Hillyer. The regent, Mrs. John A. Massey, presided.

Following reports of officers and committee chairmen, the resignation of Mrs. Charles Dawson as treasurer was accepted and Mrs. Mildred Van Reuth was appointed to fill the unexpired term.

The chapter indorsed Mrs. Russell William Magna's "penny-a-day" plan to liquidate the debt on Constitution Hall. After adjournment, the chapter honored the National officers from the District and the newly elected State officers by inviting the District chapter regents to meet them at tea from 4 to 6 p. m. The regent headed the receiving line, and the tea tables were presided over by Mrs. Harry Grove, Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. Howard Hodgkins and Mrs. George Hillyer.

Sherwood P.-T. A. Hears Mrs. Cooke

Enrollment of 475 at School Announced.

The P.-T. A. of Sherwood School met Tuesday evening with the largest attendance for a number of years. The guest speaker, Mrs. Frederick Cooke, of Baltimore, vice president of the National Parent-Teacher Congress, gave a talk.

Several musical numbers were given by Brooke John.

A much-needed improvement in the sanitary condition at the school was reported by Mrs. Andrew J. Boyd. It was announced that Dr. Edwin Broome would meet with the committee Wednesday for a discussion of the school's needs on this line.

Thomas Hyde 4th, president, presided, with Mrs. Yellott Canby as secretary. The other officers are Reuben Hines, vice president, and Mrs. Aubrey Beall, treasurer. Committee chairmen for the year are: Program, Mrs. Dawson Trundle. sanitation, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas; grounds, and equipment, Spencer J. H. Brown; finance, A. Douglas Farquhar; membership, Joseph Peter. A committee of Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Locke Benson and Mrs. Frank Willson were appointed to name a chairman and select a date for the annual oyster supper.

All of the teachers were introduced to the patrons, and it was announced that the school has an enrollment of 475 pupils.

Democratic Council History Group Meets

The party history group of the Women's Democratic Educational Council, Miss Ida Bigler Wapel chairman, met Thursday evening at the Women's City Club, holding a business meeting following a dinner. Plans for the season's program were discussed.

The unit of the council, in charge of the Absentee Voters' Bureau, National Press Building, room 759, is assisting all who apply.

The regular meeting of the council will be held October 15 at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, president, will preside.

Bejamin Stoddert P.-T. A.

The first P.-T. A. meeting of the winter season was held at the Benjamin Stoddert School Monday.

Miss Bertie Backus gave a talk on "Character Building Through the Wise Use of Leisure." Harry Townsend led the community singing, and the Boys Glee Club of Elliott High School entertained with specialty numbers.

Jackson Chapter, U. D. C., To Elect Delegates

The Stonewall Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will resume fall activities with a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

Miss Frances Shirley, president, announces this will be a business meeting at which delegates to the annual convention in New York City in November will be elected. At the close of the meeting Harry Stevens will sing and play a group of songs.

State Registrar

Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. John F. Little, who is supervising the work of completing membership files of D. A. R. Chapters in the District of Columbia.

Colonist Daughters Receive Reports

Executive Committee Meets With Mrs. Little.

The first meeting of the season of the executive committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Colonists was held at the home of the State regent, Mrs. John F. Little, 1510 Varnum street, September 27.

Mrs. Little described the ceremony commemorating the 350th anniversary of the landing of John White, Governor of the "Lost Colony" and grandfather of Virginia Dare, at Roanoke Island August 19. This settlement marked the beginning of American civilization.

Mrs. Harry C. Grove, chairman of the committee for the revision of by-laws, reported for her committee. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, chairman of the program committee, presented a tentative program for the coming season. Mrs. Grace Meeks, chairman of the "Seth Parker Club," spoke of several families who have been beneficiaries of the club and urged the members to support the work.

Miss Maud Burr Morris announced a card party to be held November 17.

During the social which followed the business meeting, Mrs. Little was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Jasper M. Beall.

Library Receives $630 Donations

East Silver Spring P.-T. A. to Sponsor Benefit.

Marked interest in the Silver Spring (Md.) Public Library since its removal two weeks ago to its new quarters in Jesup Blair Park is being shown both by individuals and organizations in the community, it was reported at a meeting of the library advisory council Monday night.

More than $630 has been given to the library for equipment and books by various local organizations to commemorate its opening in its new quarters in the Community House. Sligo Park Hills Citizens Association, Seven Oaks Manor Civic Association and the local chapter of the Eastern Star are among additional groups which have pledged themselves to give donations to the library. The Parent-Teacher Association of the East Silver Spring School for the third consecutive year has included $25 in its budget for the library.

The association will again sponsor a card party for the benefit of the library. The affair, which will be given under the auspices of all local, civic and educational organizations will be held within the next several weeks in Jesup Blair Community House.

Kensington Community Club Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, the new president of the Woman's Community Club, will preside tomorrow at the first meeting of the season to be held at the Masonic Hall, Kensington.

Other officers elected for the year are: First vice president, Mrs. John T. Lewis; second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Miller; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Brown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lawrence V. Appleman; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Herrick; historian, Miss Annie Wilson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor; auditor, Mrs. Russell Mizell.

Committees: Calendar, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick; membership, Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt; hospitality, Mrs. Roberts Cogswell; education, Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings; civics, Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton; house, Mrs. Bradley Van Hoesen; press, Mrs. K. L. Hungerford, Mrs. Alfred Ray; social service, Mrs. Asa N. Cummiford. Chairman of music, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn; literature, Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker, and dramatics, Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor. The club accompanist is Mrs. Thomas Tremearne.

A luncheon will precede the meeting. Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton is chairman.

Home Interest Club Names Committee Heads

Standing committee chairmen for the year of the Home Interest Club of Forest Glen have been announced as follows:

Education, Mrs. L. H. Engle; American home, Mrs. E. J. Ayers; civics, Mrs. Archibald Small; social service, Mrs. Hermann E. Hobbs; resolutions, Mrs. C. P. Karr, and library council, Mrs. Frederick Weston.

The resignation of Mrs. Clyde D. Williams, president, has been accepted with regrets and Mrs. Mary D. Dawson, vice president, appointed in her place.

D. A. R. to Honor French Heroes Of Revolution

Mrs. Magna Will Speak at Exercises in Yorktown October 19.

Mrs. Russel William Magna, president general, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has arranged to have wreaths placed on the tombs of the illustrious Frenchmen who participated in the American Revolution, upon the 153d anniversary of the Surrender at Yorktown, October 19. Through the French Embassy, the official ribbon of the society has been transmitted for the use of Mrs. Frederic Shearer, state regent of France, on the garlands of immortelles which will be laid with fitting ceremonies at the last resting place of Gen. and Mme. Lafayette, Gen. Rochambeau and Admiral Comte de Grasse, and also on the Yorktown tablet, bearing the names of the French soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in that campaign, placed by the society in Yorktown Square, in Paris, as well as at the statute of Washington.

Mrs. Magna will make the principal address at the celebration in Yorktown. The banner flown from the ship which carried the representatives of the society to Paris, two years ago, when the Yorktown tablet was presented to the French government, will be used in the exercises.

She will also take part in the dedication on the afternoon of October 18 of the recently restored Moore House, scene of the signing of the Articles of Capitulation, and the official opening to the public of the sites of the headquarters of the Virginia militia and of the troops commanded by Gen. Lafayette, and also in the exercises on the afternoon of October 19 on the grounds of the Yorktown Victory Monument.

Mrs. Magna will also be a guest at the exercises to be held at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, when Dr. John Stewart Bryan will be installed as president of the college, and when Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive an honorary degree.

Also participating in the ceremonies will be members of the National board of management and members of the society and friends who will make a three-day historic pilgrimage, leaving Baltimore by boat on the afternoon of October 18. The trip will include a visit to historic Williamsburg, a leisurely journey through the historic Virginia Peninsula Sunday. The party will return by boat to Washington, arriving Monday morning.

This trip is being arranged by Mrs. James H. Dorsey, of Baltimore, State chairman of the committee on conservation and thrift. At the same time a Nation-wide celebration of the anniversary of the Yorktown Surrender will be held in the various chapters, under the direction of the office of the historian general.

A Colonial Virginia Leader

Col. John Page, one of the Virginia Pages who have contributed much to that Commonwealth in good citizenship.

Wills

James Girardeau. Will dated November 7, 1756. Granville County, S. C. Mentions sons John and James.

Jean Girardeau, Charleston Court House. Will dated February 24, 1720. Mentions wife Ann, sons Peter, John, Richard, James and Isaac. His wife Ann married Andrew Deveaux June 18, 1723.

Joseph Stevens, Hinesville Liberty County, Ga. Will dated 1800. Mentions sister Rebecca Girardeau, nephew Joseph Stevens Baker.

John Bohun Girardeau, jr., Liberty County, Ga. Will dated 1803. Mentions wife Elizabeth Mary Ann, sister Susannah, sister Elizabeth, wife of Andrew Maybank.

Ann (Spencer) Girardeau. Will dated 1822. Liberty County, Ga. (Widow of Richard 2d). Mentions nephews Richard S. Baker and William Spencer; nieces Ann Baker and Sarah Spencer; grandson Joseph Stevens Baker (born August 17, 1798.)

Penelope Whitfield, Wayne County, N. C. Will dated March 13, 1816. Mentions sons William L. Bush, Lewis B. Bush, Nathan B. Bush, Goaz (Gaius) Whitfield and Boaz Whitfield; daughters Penelope Croom and Mary Bryan. Executors William L. Bush, Abraham Croom and James R. Ryan.

Family Trees

Jonah King.

Jonah King, the son of Benjamin King, was born February 23, 1752. He died in Enfield County, Conn., March 10, 1933. He married Susannah Hale May 18, 1775, who was born February 22, 1756 and died February 8, 1821. She was the daughter of David and Hannah (Warrener) Hale. On July 21, 1780, Jonah King executed to David Terry, both of Enfield, Conn., a deed for four acres of land in Enfield, "South of Keeps Spring, being the homestead of my honored father, Mr. Benjamin Keeps, deceased, late of Enfield, with all buildings thereon, excepting the thirds of the widow of said deceased, now wife of Samuel Eaton, of said Enfield." Jonah King had purchased this homestead from Abodish King, July 11, 1778. All the children except Jonah, who was born in Enfield, were born in Suffield County, Conn. Their children were Jonah, born February 9, 1777; Elizabeth, born July 9, 1785; Elizabeth 2d, born April 29, 1787, died 1789; Elizabeth 3d, born May 13, 1889; Alpheus, born September 8, 1791; Corin (son), born December 5, 1794, died October 5, —; Eli, born April 5, 1797, died May 5, 1797; Eli 2d, born January 31, 1709. Jonah King was a private in Capt. Parsons' company, Col. Hinmon's regiment, from Enfield, Conn. This tenth company served at the siege of Boston ("Revolutionary Soldiers Connected With the Town of Enfield," by Jessie Brainard Abbe).

Philip Philips.

Philip Philips was born at Windham, Conn., December 22, 1762. He married Elizabeth Philips, born August 29, 1764, at the home of their cousin, Martha Philips, on March 4, 1789. Their children were: James, born February 11, 1790; August, born March 28, 1791; Benjamin, born September 24, 1792; John, born January 4, 1800; and Jurel, born April 5, 1804. Philip Philips enlisted February 15, 1780, and served until December 13, 1783, in Capt. Strong's company, Col. Heman Swift's regiment, Connecticut Line. He was discharged in New York at West Point. August Philips owned a small farm in Medina Township, Medina County, Ohio, with whom Philip Philips lived; but he died in Grafton, Lorraine County, Ohio, June 15, 1838. His wife, Elizabeth, died in Medina County, Ohio, February 27, 1851. She had lived six years prior to that time in Grafton, Lorraine County, Ohio.

Private Nathan Markham.

(References: "Abbe Memorial," p. 144; "Connecticut Men in the Revolution," volume I, p. 10; "Allen's Enfield County, Conn.," pp. 2244, 2269, "Groton Avery Clan," volume I, p. 522.)

Nathan Markham, son of Israel and Anna Spenser Markham, was born September 29, 1737, and died 1817 and married Abigail Booth, who died March 7, 1815. She is mentioned as the daughter and Nathan Markham as the son-in-law in the will of John Booth (p. 2244 of "Allen's Enfield County"). Nathan Markham served in the French and Indian Wars and as a private in the Lexington Alarm (p. 144, "Abbe Memorial"). Their children were Abigail (Nabbie), who was born October 18, 1772, married John Avery in Enfield and died in 1845; Ann, twin to Nabbie, married Randall. John Avery was the executor of his father-in-law's will in 1817.

Robert Sloan.

Robert Sloan was born near Belfast, County Down, Ireland; came to America and settled in Duplin County, N. C. From that place he enlisted in December, 1775, or January, 1776, in the Revolutionary Army and served three months as a private in Capt. James Love's company, Col. Lillington's North Carolina Regiment. Later he enlisted and served three months as a private in Capt. Isham Shuffield's company (of which company Barnet Brock was lieutenant), Col. James Kenan's regiment. In the summer of 1777-1778 he served three months in Capt. Charles Ward's company, Col. James Kenan's North Carolina Regiment, and in the fall of 1779 again enlisted and served three months in same company. In June or July, 1780, enlisted and served three months in Capt. James Gillespie's company, Col. James Kenan's regiment, and again, in the spring of 1781, served three months in same regiment. He was at the battle of Moores Creek Bridge and a skirmish at the Big Bridge, in New Hanover County, N. C. He was allowed a pension on his application executed November 27, 1832, Duplin County, N. C. His will, dated August 19, 1834, is unrecorded in Duplin County. In it he mentions his wife Mary, who died in 1830, and children—David; Mary, who married James Howall; Susannah, who married William Nixon; Margaret, who married William Dickson. (Reference: Pension record claim No. 7523.)

Literary Program of Delphians Is Led by Mrs. Willard Nalls

"The Raw Material of Modern Culture" Is Topic at Meeting of Delta Sigma Chapter; Next Meeting October 15.

A meeting of the Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society was held Monday at the Shoreham Hotel. The president, Mrs. F. W. Braden, presided.

The literary program was "The Raw Material of Modern Culture," led by Mrs. Willard Nalls. After the preparatory discussion, "The Beginning of Modern Political Problems," by Mrs. Nalls, the following topics were given:

"Teutonic Invaders," by Mrs. Homer Hendricks.

"Beginnings of Monasticism," by Mrs. M. O. Hayes.

"Feudalism," by Mrs. F. T. F. Johnson.

"The Rise of Islam," by Mrs. Guy Mason.

"Charlemagne," by Mrs. Helen Cranston.

"After Charlemagne," by Mrs. M. O. Hayes.

"The Eastern Empire," by Mrs. George Quirk.

"Primacy of Rome," by Mrs. Charles Riordan.

"Early Britain," by Mrs. David Bethune.

"Early Medieval Education," by Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass.

The resume was given by the vice president, Mrs. Gale E. Pugh.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held October 15, 10 a. m., at the Shoreham Hotel.

Roosevelt Chapter.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Hamilton Hotel Tuesday at 10 a. m.

The subject of the program will be "Giotto and His Age." The topics will be given in order of their occurrence:

Mrs. Finis Garrett will discuss "Giotto's Career;" Mrs. William T. Gill, jr., "His Works and His School;" Mrs. W. H. Rodda, "Ruskin's Estimate of Giotto;" Mrs. I. L. Stormont, "Progress of Art;" Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, "Giotto's Qualities as An Artist;" Mrs. J. Ward Mankin will present some prints from the Arena Chapel and Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, prints from the Church of Assisi.

Mrs. William Earl Clark will be leader for the program and Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey will give a resume of it at the conclusion.

Theta Tau Zeta Chapter.

The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock, at the Claridge Hotel, 820 Connecticut avenue. Miss Estelle Anthony will be leader of the lesson on the subject of "Eternal Rome." Topics will be covered as follows:

"From Empire to Province," Miss Edith B. Aldridge and Miss Lillian M. Bostick.

"City of Rome," Mrs. George H. Markley and Miss Barbara A. Sutter.

"Our Heritage of Language and Laws," Miss Katheryn M. Doherty and Miss Lucy C. Omohundro.

"The Influence of Rome Upon Modern Culture," Miss Iva M. Menefee and Miss Loduth LaRaw.

"Roman Art," Miss Gertrude Upton and Mrs. Lewis Deschler.

"The Pre-Empire Period in Literature," Miss Gladys Farrington and Mrs. Francis X. Johnson.

"Literature of the Empire," Miss Mary C. Williams and Mrs. U. Bon Geason.

National Capital Chapter.

The National Chapter, D. S., will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m., in Jelleff's Little Theater for the study and discussion of "Christian Music From the Fourth to the Eleventh Centuries," with Mrs. D. A. Campbell as leader.

Topical assignments will be presented as follows: "The Gregorian Liturgy," Mrs. Retta Maybee; "Gregorian Music," Mrs. C. M. Godfrey; "Historical Forces in Medieval Music," Mrs. T. F. Law; "Hucbald's Organum," Mrs. Ione Knowlton; "Guido's Solemnization," Mrs. T. A. Huntley; "Medieval Musical Notation," Mrs. J. B. Hartley.

Alpha Zeta Chapter.

Alpha Zeta Delphia Chapter, D. S., held an extra meeting at the Admiral, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. A. E. Gottshall presided, giving a preliminary survey of the lesson for the day, "Redipus, the King," as a Greek drama.

Mrs. C. D. Backus was leader and the following had topics for report: Mrs. R. C. Harden, Mrs. R. C. Roark, Mrs. R. H. Cottrell, Mrs. G. N. Walker and Mrs E. L. Davis.

The next program will be Greek comedy, the meeting to be held Wednesday, Mrs. C. H. Curl will be leader.

George Washington Chapter.

Pre-Shakespearean drama in England will be the subject of the meeting of the George Washington chapter, Delphian Chapter, Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Shoreham Hotel.

The preliminary survey will be given by the president, Mrs. Clarence West. Topics for report will be given by Mrs. A. B. Manly, on "Early English Comedies;" Mrs. Harry Smith, "The Early English Tragedy"; Mrs. Stephen L. DeBurr, "Lyly As a Dramatist"; the reading of "Endymion" will be given by Mrs. William Liddle. Mrs. W. L. Evans will be the leader.

Dominion Manor Life Portrayed Fittingly by Thomas Nelson Page

Family Founded by Middlesex Man of Dashing Cavalier Type in 1627 Whose Grandson Built Rosewell in Gloucester County.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

The manor life of Virginians was fittingly portrayed by the late Thomas Nelson Page, who reconstructed the old South of colonial and post-colonial days in his charming stories and essays. That he achieved this literary feat with monumental success was only natural, for the author was one with the people of whom he wrote. A Rosewell Page, he often wandered about in the rose gardens of his ancestral home amid the blossoms that he loved so well.

The Pages of Virginia hail, for the most part, from Gloucester County, where Rosewell is still a living witness to a vital and historic past of like families in the Old Dominion. To say one is a "Page of Virginia" is to place him at once among the American elect. The only question left is to decide just how he or she is descended from sturdy John Page, the first American Page and a Middlesex man in old England. It was in 1627, or thereabouts, that this John Page, son of Francis Page, of Bedfont, in Middlesex, of dashing Cavalier type, first came to the colonies. We are indebted to Sir Peter Lely, that flattering court painter, for the preservation of his features on canvas. The long love locks, the silken coat and the military bearing all bespeak the royalist soldier, and we can imagine him caroling the battle song of the Cavaliers as he walked about his Virginia plantations. Hear the quaint words:

For God! for the Cause! for the Church! for the Laws!
For Charles, King of England, and Rupert of the Rhine.

Epitaph Describes Career.

In the vestibule of the Bruton Parish Church at Williamsburg one can see the tombstone of the gallant John Page today attesting that he died in 1692, one "of their Majesties Council in the Dominion of Virginia" and in hope of a joyful "resurrection." This epitaph tells the story of his days: "For God and for King!"

John Page appears to have been a clever collector of rich lands before the tombstone inscription became necessary. In one of these conveyances he is described as a "merchant," so, no doubt, in addition to his duties as one of their majesties' council he indulged in a little profitable tobacco trading on the side, as well. He by no means confined his land purchases to Gloucester County, however. We find a list of his holdings citing grants of 1,900 acres in New Kent County, 330 acres in York County, 2,700 acres in Lancaster County and other tracts acquired later on during his residence in Virginia.

Rosewell Built by Mann Page.

John Page married a certain Alice Lucken and it was his second son, Matthew Page, who was the founder but not the builder of the present mansion of Rosewell. Rosewell was built by Matthew Page's son, Mann Page, in about 1725, but was not completed at the time of his death in 1730. An old writer describing Rosewell gives up a glimpse of its interior beauties: "The large hall was wainscoted with polished mahogany, and the balustrade of the grand staircase was made of the same material. The latter is carved by hand to represent baskets of fruit, flowers, &c."

A legend claims that it was at Rosewell that Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence before going on to Philadelphia to see it adopted on the first of American Fourth of Julys.

Answers

Abraham Hunt, of New Jersey.

The family from which Abraham Hunt sprang lived originally at Hams, near Chudleigh, Devon, England, where it possessed a noble estate. The name is an ancient one, a Thomas Hunt being mayor of Chudleigh in 1517 and another of the same name in 1537.

Ralph Hunt, the first of this family in America, came with a company of gentlemen to Long Island in 1652 and planted the town of Newton, where he was for many years a leading magistrate and business man. He died in 1677. His son, Edward Hunt, who was also one of Newton's prominent citizens, married Sarah, daughter of Richard and Joanna Betts. Richard Betts came from England to Ipswich, Mass., in 1648 and later went to Newton, where he became a member of the provincial assembly and high sheriff of Yorkshire, L. I.

Edward Hunt had ten children whose descendants are numerous in New Jersey and elsewhere. The eldest, Edward, born in 1684, went to Hunterdon County and married Elizabeth, daughter of Jonathan and Hannah Laurenson. Their son, John Hunt, who died in 1769, married Margaret Moor. Wilson Hunt, 1715-1782, their son, married Susannah Price, of Wales. These latter were the parents of Abraham Hunt, 1740-1821. Abraham was a prosperous merchant of Trenton and was postmaster there under both the colonial and the National Governments. He was also a member of his majesty's council. He was famed for his hospitality and it is told of him that he entertained the commander of the Hessian troops so well on the night of December 25, 1776, that Gen. Washington was enabled to make his famous crossing of the Delaware without discovery.

Abraham Hunt married first Theodosia, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Condall Pearson. Robert Pearson, Theodosia's grandfather, was a native of Yorkshire and came to New Jersey about 1683. He died in 1704, leaving a son, Robert, 1686-1753, who was one of the first burgesses of the borough of Trenton and one of the principal contributors to the building of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, of which he was one of the first vestrymen. He had 22 children by his two wives, Theodosia being the youngest by his second wife, Mary Coar, daughter of Westley and Grace Coar. Abraham Hunt's second wife was Mary Dagworthy, who distinguished herself during the War of the Revolution for her patriotic services in caring for wounded soldiers.

Among the children of Abraham Hunt were Pearson Hunt, who married Rachel Higbee, of Trenton; John Wesley Hunt, who married Catherine Gross, and Theodore Price Hunt, a captain in the United States Navy, who was born in 1788 and died in 1832. He was an officer aboard the frigate Philadelphia during the war with Tripoli and was captured in 1804 and held prisoner for nearly a year after his ship ran aground and was ordered burned by Stephen Decatur.

Capt. Theodore Hunt married Anne, daughter of Judge J. B. C. Lucas, a native of Normandy, France, who emigrated to America in 1784. He settled in Pittsburgh, where he became a member of Congress and an eminent lawyer. In 1804 President Jefferson appointed him on a commission of three men to take possession of a part of the newly acquired Louisiana Purchase and he removed with his family to St. Louis, where he became an outstanding citizen because of his ability and wealth. Theodore Hunt left one son, Charles L. Hunt, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry L. Patterson and Mrs. Henry S. Turner, the descendants of whom are numerous in St. Louis and elsewhere. After the death of Theodore Hunt, his widow married a first cousin of her late husband, Wilson Price Hunt, of Hopewell, N. J., whose heroic expedition across the then untrodden continent, in 1811-1812, in the interests of John Jacob Astor's fur trade is so vividly described in Washington Irving's "Astoria."

Queries

Peggy McNair Henry.

We have been told that an oil painting of our ancestress, Peggy (McNair) Henry, Revolutionary War heroine, who molded bullets for the soldiers during her captivity in Fort Pitt, hangs in one of the Federal buildings at Baltimore, Md. Will some patriotic person in that city please advise as to which of the Federal buildings in Baltimore is meant, and tell where something more may be found about this Maryland heroine of the Revolutionary War period? If it is true that her portrait is still in existence and its whereabouts known and her identity proven, these facts would be well known to the members of the D. A. R. in Baltimore. Has anyone ever heard of Peggy McNair Henry?

FRED W. GARNER.
28 Eighteenth street southeast.

Robert Ferguson.

Robert Ferguson was father of Elizabeth Ferguson, born July 8, 1798, at South Newburgh, Orange County, N. Y., and was the first child born at this new place. Father of Jennet Ferguson, born May 28, 1800, at Newburgh, N. Y.; also father of Isabella Ferguson (my grandmother), born November 30, 1805, Baltimore, Md.

I want to know if Robert Ferguson was in the Revolutionary War in any capacity?

(Mrs.) MARY T. COLEMAN.
Kuna, Idaho.

Daniel Tindall.

Would like to know the parentage of Daniel Tindall and brothers and sisters, if any. He was born in Salem or Newark, N. J., about 1770. Married Mary Elizabeth Taggart. Died about 1835, near Delaware City, Del. Buried in Salem, N. J.

I want to know Revolutionary ancestors?

(Mrs.) MARY T. COLEMAN.
Kuna, Idaho.

Sallie and Harriett Andrews.

Please give the parents and ancestors of Sallie and Harriett Andrews, whose mother was —— Howard, of Prince George County, or Dinwiddie County. Sallie married in the Nicholson family. L. A.

Kenilworth Guild Meets At Home of Mrs. Green

The initial meeting of the season for the Ladies' Guild of Kenilworth was held September 26, at the home of the president, Mrs. Dorothy Green, with Mrs. Dorothy Richardson as assistant hostess.

Two new members were received. Committees were made and approved. Due to Mrs. Mortfeldt's resignation, Mrs. Harry Kent was elected delegate representing the guild. Mrs. Deck was elected alternate for Mrs. Green.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Deck, with Mrs. Joseph Brashears as assistant hostess.

Thirty-two Troupers.

The Thirty-two Troupers, Carleton Fry, president, held its September meeting at the summer home of its secretary, June Schultz, in Piney Point, Md.

News of Army and Navy and Various Patriotic Organizations in the Capital City

Legionnaires Will Launch Americanization Program

Five-Year Plan to Raise Funds for Department Headquarters Is Suggested to District Department Officials.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest. Installation of officers, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth and T streets northwest. Installation of officers 8 p.m.

Thursday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, German's Hall, 107 Upshur street northwest. Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

An intensive Americanism campaign is to be conducted by the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion and with it will be revived "The American Legion Award" for pupils graduating from the eighth grade or equivalent in public, private and parochial schools here.

Every post in the department will be urged to take an active part in the campaign and make the Americanization program an outstanding feature of the administration of Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts.

The need of a home for department headquarters is another matter which will receive the attention of District officials. A five-year plan for accumulating funds for the purchase of a suitable home, which may house all of the activities of the local legionnaires, has been suggested. The organization has been located in various office buildings since May 19, 1919, and varicus posts favor a permanent home.

A matter which will receive the attention is the question of annual leave with pay of Federal and District employes. The return of 30 days' annual leave will be advocated. It is pointed out a large number of Government employes come from distant points of the country, making it impossible for them to return for visits in the brief time allotted for annual leave.

Department Commander Roberts paid tribute to the four drum and bugle corps which participated in the celebration last week of the opening of Fourth street southwest, in which District officials and American Legion officers took an active part. Participating organizations included Victory, James Reese Europe, Vincent B. Costello and Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps.

The department executive committee has approved a resolution, which will be presented to the National convention at Miami this month, urging the rescinding of an order of the Veterans Administration denying death compensation to Gold Star mothers receiving war risk insurance installments. The resolution pointed out that such a regulation is in conflict with the purpose and meaning of the war risk insurance act and a direct reversal of a Treasury Department ruling in effect since 1919. Under provisions of the new regulations payment of insurance is to cease shortly.

George Washington Post.

In the presence of a notable gathering, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder was installed as commander of George Washington Post, No. 1, at the post clubhouse, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Tuesday night.

Other officers installed were: First vice commander, Raymond M. Lanigan; second vice commander, Harry Coope; third vice commander, John F. Dull; chaplain, Emil Walter; quartermaster, P. W. Jarboe; sergeant at arms, Walter J. West; master at arms, F. H. Dryer; surgeon, Dr. M. H. Darnall; historian, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, Past Commander, Bernard C. McGee and John F. Dull.

It was the first time in the history of the department a minister has ever been elected a commander of a post, and a high tribute was paid Commander Snyder by Department Commander Roberts in an address to the new officers.

Commander Snyder announced the reappointment of Past Commander Lew S. Mohler, as post adjutant, and James J. Murphy, as finance officer.

The post had as its guests and speakers Past National Commander James A. Drain, Past National Vice Commander Watson B. Miller, Past Department Commanders John Wicker, of Virginia; Harry Colmery, of Kansas; "Sid" Houston, first department commander of Missouri; John Lewis Smith and Amos A. Fries, of the District of Columbia.

Present with Commander Roberts were First Vice Commander Horace W. Lineburg and Third Vice Commander Clarence T. Milne, of the department staff. At the conclusion of the meeting an informal reception was held.

McCollum Guest of Fisk.

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk had as his guest at department headquarters last week L. C. McCollum, better known as "Buck Private" McCollum, of the Lost Battalion, who was here on the sixteenth anniversary of that event in World War history when the battalion was surrounded in a "pocket" near Charlevaux Mill. France, from October 2 to 8, 1918 As a memento of the anniversary he presented Adjutant Fisk with a bound volume of the "History and Rhymes of the Lost Battalion" published by McCollum.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The installation of officers of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion, will be held in the tWashington Club, 1701 K street northwest, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Department Commander J. O'C. Roberts will be the installing officer and officials of the legion and affiliated organizations have been invited to be present.

The advisory council met Thursday evening at the home of Past Commander Lucille Allan. Past Commanders Breen and Tatspaugh were hosts.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Commander Samuel Rose, of Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, has made the following appointments: William C. Buell, finance officer; Vernon C. Auld, adjutant; E. J. Hurdle, publicity officer.

James Tracy Brady, a former senior vice commander and former judge advocate of the post, was recently appointed by Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, as solicitor of the Veterans' Administration.

Commander Rose arranged for Col. Alva J. Brasted, chief of chaplains of the United States Army, to conduct services for the Gold Star Mothers from New York at the Continental Hotel last Sunday morning. Commander Ross and Department Senior Vice Commander Horace W. Lineburg were delegated to represent the District of Columbia legionnaires at the Gold Star mothers' pilgrimage last Sunday to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Benjamin Aronsohn also participated in this event.

The post has entered a team in the Department Bowling League. Senior Vice Commander William W. Watt is captain and any qualified member of the post is eligible to play on it.

Kenneth H. Nash Unit.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, met Wednesday, the president, Mrs. Charles Kohen, presiding.

Mrs. Howard Fisk gave a report on the bingo party held at Mount Alto Hospital September 27. More than 100 patients and guests were present and cigarettes were distributed.

Unit members attended the show given by the Kenneth H. Nash Post in cooperation with Stephen P. McGroarty Post. William D. Mulkey and Mrs. Kohen assisted the Kenneth H. Nash Post in distributing cigarettes to bed patients last Tuesday.

Plans were discussed for the next meeting, in November. Arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. Bertha A. Y. Werthner, Americanism chairman.

Mrs. Mulkey reported a number of membership prizes will be offered by the membership committee and that a number of new applications will be forthcoming in the near future.

Mrs. Oscar Urban, child welfare committee chairman, reported she had received a few articles of clothing for families, but urged a larger response, citing needs for warm covering and necessities for cooler weather.

An open discussion of the Constitution was held under the leadership of Mrs. Werthner and Mrs. Ruth M. Turner.

Sons of American Legion.

Installation of officers of the Sons of the Legion, Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13 Squadron, will take place Friday at 7:30 p. m., in Thomson School. Robert Davids has been elected by the general committee as acting captain of this squadron. Porter S. Bush, detachment commander, of the Sons of American Legion, will also attend.

James Reese Europe Post.

At the next meeting the James Reese Europe Post, American Legion, will install newly elected officers.

A large number of post members attended the memorial services of the Walter Greene Post, Baltimore, Md., September 30.

The Drum and Bugle Corps won first prize in the parade dedicating Fourth street northwest, Monday night.

The Drum and Bugle Corps rehearses at the Garnett Patterson School Tuesdays and Fridays of each week at 7:30 p. m.

V. F. W. Post Planned In Arlington County

A group of Arlington County veterans will organize a post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A name will be chosen at a meeting late this month. Persons interested in submitting names are asked to see C. A. Musselman, who is in charge of the organization, at 235 South Chestnut street, Lyon Park, or Deputy Chief of Staff Walter Johnson at 418 South Chestnut street, Lyon Park.

"This is a V. F. W. year in Virginia," Johnson said. "We find that every post in the State is growing by leaps and bounds, and new posts are being formed in many parts of the State. In Portsmouth we have formed a new post with a membership composed entirely of Filipinos. The Alexandria post has jumped to about 100 members. The five colored posts in the State are keeping pace with the white posts in growth.

Former 77th Division Private Awarded D. S. C.

A Distinguished Service Cross was awarded last week at the War Department to Fiorentina Nuzzolo, formerly private first-class of the 307th Infantry of the Seventy-seventh Division of the A. E. F. Nuzzolo now lives in Inwood, N. Y.

At the same time it was stated that Maj. Earle Lancaster, Field Artillery Reserve, would receive a silver star for gallantry. Capt. Richard C. Dienst, of the 145th Infantry of the Thirty-seventh Division also was given a silver star. Lancaster lives in Brookline, Mass., while Dienst resides at Aurora, Ill.

Admiral to Leave Service

Underwood & Underwood.

Rear Admiral Edgar B. Larimer, U. S. N., chief of Naval Ordnance, who announced last week his intention of voluntarily retiring from the service on November 1. The veteran officer, with a distinguished war record, has seen 39 years of active duty.

Muster Is Held by Miles Camp; Short Talks Made by Visitors

Banquet Planned by Military Order of Serpent; Twelfth Anniversary of James S. Pettit Auxiliary Is Observed.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, Admiral George Dewey Naval, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, Col. James S. Pettit, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

News of the Camps.

The regular muster of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, Spanish War Veterans, was held September 28 in Knights of Pythias Hall, with Commander William G. Stirk presiding.

The regular calendar was completed and the social committee reported on the progress of its two functions for the near future.

The camp had a number of visitors, all of whom made short addresses. Among them were Past Department Commanders Patrick J. Callan and Samuel McWilliams, Senior Vice Department Commander George A. MacAlear, Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland, Department Adjutant William Rink, Past Commander John A. Gallagher, Commander C. B. Emmonds and Senior Vice Commander M. W. King, of Gen. J. E. King Camp, No. 20, of Alexandria, Va.; Charles D. Long, G. T. I. G. G., of the Military Order of the Serpent, and Commander James M. White, of Harden Camp.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp No. 3 held its regular semimonthly meeting September 25 and was called to order by Commander William G. Copley. Joseph B. English, of Valley Camp, Pittsburgh, Pa., who served in the Fourth United States Volunteer Infantry, was admitted to membership. Chairman Lucas, of the good and welfare committee, reportd on the condition of Past Department Commander Charles A. Strobel and other veterans. Chairman Cohen, of the delinquent committee, made his report. Chairman Lucas notified the camp that a turkey raffle will be held November 12. It will be a joint affair with Pettit Auxiliary. Department Commander Tom D. Binckley and Comrades Cook, of Harden Camp; Wayne and Parrish, of Miles Camp; Lynch, of Dewey Camp, and Barnes, of Urell Camp, gave talks.

Military Order of the Serpent.

Grand Gu Gu Grandissimo J. B. Freeland, through his exalted slave, Grand Thrice Charles D. Long, has ordered a Grand Army feed prepared November 3 at Pythian Temple.

News of the Auxiliaries.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met September 28, with President Annie L. Cross presiding. The auxiliary and Miles Camp will have a get-together meeting October 26 in the banquet hall of Phythian Temple. The auxiliary will meet that evening at 7:30 p. m.

A committee meeting was held Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Elvin Lusky, 1125 Seventh street northeast, to perfect plans for a barn dance on Halloween.

The twelfth birthday of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 3, was observed September 24. President Pauline Thompson presided, introducing officers to the guests and, with the new colors, presented the following past presidents of Pettit Auxiliary: Frances Antos, Emma Lovett, Mary Hohenstein, Carrie Nolan, Catherine Bailey, Edna Summerfield, Gertrude Keys and Myrtle Moxley. A huge cake adorned the center of the tables.

Among the guests were Past National President Minnie Lenhart, Department President Catherine Dintler, Department Commander Tom D. Binckley and Mrs. Binckley, Past Department President Mrs. Grasier and Senior Vice President Emma Grasier of the Department of Maryland.

Pettit Auxiliary will hold a social after its regular meeting October 22.

Visitors Greeted By Mussey Tent

Turkey Dinner to Be Held November 7.

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met in the Printcraft Building September 28. Miss Lavina Bashford, president, presided. Mr. Casey, member of Kit Carson Post, No. 3, G. A. R., and Mrs. Wise, of Tent No. 8, New Haven, Conn., were guests. Several members were present from Lincoln, Harding and Cushing Camps, Sons of Union Veterans. Mr. Wright of Campbell Camp and Mrs. Palsgrove, of Cushing Camp were obligated.

Mrs. Alice Meade, chairman of the turkey dinner committee, requested members to bring fancy work and aprons for the bazaar in Odd Fellows Hall, 417 Seventh street northwest, November 7. Miss Jennie Hamilton, chairman of the home board, reported on a meeting held by members of the board. The next meeting will be Friday.

Aero Advisory Board Members Announced

Bernarr MacFadden, publisher, and chairman of the National Advisory Board of the Independent Aviation Operators of the United States, last week announced the personnel of the board.

It includes Col. W. Jefferson Davis, of California; Maj. C. C. Moseley, of California; C. S. Casey Jones, of New Jersey; Col. L. P. Bonfoey, of Illinois; Dr. John D. Brock, of Missouri; Fred Fagg, jr., of Illinois; Robert Renfro, of New York; Henry King, of California; John Wentworth, of Illinois; William McCraw, of Texas, and W. E. Easterwood, of Texas. The board will meet here October 9.

Josephine Thornhill Heads Rainbow Club

The Rainbow Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, 1449 South Carolina avenue southeast. The following officers were elected and installed: President, Miss Josephine Thornhill; vice president, John Futrell; secretary, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, and treasurer, Harry Wood.

The president appointed committees as follows: Property clerk, Harry Wilson; flowers, Howard Hixson. A dinner was served by the host and the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Futrell, 343 Kentucky avenue southeast, tomorrow.

Grant Circle Meets at Home Of Mrs. Fortier

Mrs. Creamer Heads Group Named to Arrange Card Party.

Ulysses Simpson Grant Circle, No. 1, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of the Potomac, met Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, with the president, Mrs. Alma A. Carroll, in the chair.

Mrs. Mary R. McKeever, Mrs. Lily May Creamer, Mrs. Ella W. Southard and Mrs. Fortier substituted for absent officers. Mrs. Carroll appointed a committee to make arrangement for a bingo and card party as follows: Mrs. Creamer, chairman; Mrs. McKeever, assistant chairman: Mrs. Southard, Mrs. Fortier, Miss Emma F. Hayward and Miss Mary Porter Smith.

Mrs. Lizzie M. Harper was reported ill at George Washington Hospital, and Mrs. Lightfoot was reported improving. Flowers were sent to each.

Miss Hayward reported that while attending the convention in Rochester she became a charter member of the Pioneer's Club—a newly formed club of the ladies of the G. A. R., to which one who has been a member at least 25 years is eligible.

Dr. J. D. Eggleston, of Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was obligated and gave an address.

After the meeting Prof. William Southard entertained with piano selections and Miss Hayward served refreshments.

Abraham Lincoln Circle.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Monday at the New Willard Hotel. Miss Nellie Colclazier presided.

The general orders of the new National president, Mrs. Pearl C. Cooke; the decisions and recommendations of the National convention issued from the National headquarters in Chicago, and the orders from the Department of the Potomac president, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, were read.

The absence of Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, a past president, called off a surprise testimonial in acknowledgment of her service. She resigned as secretary recently on account of illness.

Mrs. Mida C. Peabody, chairman, volunteered to deliver the gift at her home, 4125 Harrison street northwest. Her daughter, Miss Beatrice Deeds, also a past president of this circle, was installed as department conductor at its creation in January.

Mrs. Della A. C. Goodrich, of Takoma Park, Md., was initiated as a new member and flowers were sent her father, Maj. Edward R. Campbell, a Vermont veteran. Maj. Campbell is said to be the last living participant in the Jubal Early raid on the Capital in July, 1864. He became an honorary member of Lincoln Circle July 17, when the seventieth anniversary of that event was specially noted by the District G. A. R. Miss Blaine reported that she entertained at dinner Col. Judson Spofford, of Idaho, an honorary member of the circle, who represented his State at the Lincoln Memorial dedication a few years ago, to whom flowers were also sent by the circle. Miss Jessie D. Patton was installed as circle secretary.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mida C. Peabody, the chairman.

Sixteenth St. Highlands Women Hear Mrs. Grove

The Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands met at the home of Mrs. Percy I. Balch, 5706 Sixteenth street northwest, Wednesday.

The president, Mrs. Lewis J. Battle, presided. The special feature was a paper, "Vocations in Radio," which was read by Mrs. Paul F. Grove.

The program chairman, Mrs. Minott E. Porter, reviewed the book, "My Story," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. Charles F. Anderson, Mrs. William H. Hessick and Mrs. George C. Shoemaker assisting the hostess.

National Sentinels Form Branches in 3 States

Branches of the National Sentinels have been organized in Maryland, Rhode Island and New Jersey by the National president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, who has called a meeting of the National executive board for October 19, when a business meeting will be followed by a luncheon at the Chevy Chase Club.

The National Sentinals oppose exploitation of women and children in industry, alien representation in State and Federal Governments, Communism, also indecent motion pictures, election corruption and attempts to corrupt the radio.

Pillsbury Named Senior Member Of Rivers and Harbors Board

Brig. Gen. George B. Pillsbury, now assistant chief of engineers, has been appointed by the chief of engineers as senior member of the Rivers and Harbor Board. Col. William J. Barden, former senior member of the board, was retired from the Army last month. He had served more than 40 years in the Army.

Gen. Pillsbury commanded the 102d Engineers in France. Later he was chief engineer of the Second American Army Corps. He has served as assistant chief of engineers since 1930 with the rank of brigadier general and was reappointed for a second team in that office early this year.

Col. Barden was graduated from West Point in 1894. During the war he commanded the Fifth, Eleventh and 602nd Regiments of Engineers before going to France. In France he served as chief engineer of the Sixth and Ninth Army Corps and of the Third Army.

The duties of the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors consist of reviewing all reports on examinations and surveys pertaining to navigation that are provided for by Congress, as well as all projects or changes in projects for works of river and harbor improvement as required by the chief of engineers of the Army.

New General

Signal Corps Photo.

Brig. Gen. Charles D. Herron, Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of Reserve affairs at the War Department, who was named a general officer of the Army last week.

Three Bridal Couples Feted By Curley Club

W. H. Exners, Benjamin Swanns, R. F. Cookes Receive Gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Exner, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swann, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Cooke, members of the Curley Club, who were recently married, were tendered a reception after the last regular business meting of the organization. At the conclusion of the business session, Miss Dorothy Barrett, vice president, who persided at the meeting in the absence of Miss Mary L. McGee, president, presented each of the couples with a wedding gift.

Ted Mosley and Joe Sheehan entertained with several dance numbers later in the evening. Refreshments were served, and dancing continued until midnight.

The second annual "Treasure Hunt" will take place October 14. John Bryant Townshend is chairman of the arrangement committee. Contestants will gather at the Continental Hotel at 2:30 p. m. and after following clews which will carry the participants all over the city, the hunt will terminate in the suburbs, where the trophy will be placed, and where a buffet supper will be served.

The first card party of the season will be held Friday evening at the residence of Miss Bessie Ruppert, 407 Sixth street northeast. Bridge and 500 will be played. Funds derived will be devoted to the club's scholarship fund.

Picnic Attended by 50.

About 50 members of the club enjoyed a picnic last Sunday afternoon at the home of the Misses Connor on the Lee-Jackson highway, Alexandria, Va. Baseball and a croquet game were first features. A picnic supper was served and later prizes were awarded winners in several of the games. William McGarvey, Miss Julia Ann Kerby and Charles Fallon received awards. Misses Gertrude, Izabel and Edythe Connor were assisted in entertaining by their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metzger.

Miss Gertrude Connor entertained members of the Chronicle committee at her residence in Alexandria, Va., Tuesday evening, while Miss Jessie Boehlert, chairman of the reception committee, entertained members of her committee Thursday evening.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Continental at 8:15 o'clock and at the conclusion of the business session, a program of entertainment appropriate to discovery day will be given. Dancing will follow.

Officers Day Observed By Kensington Women

Officers day was observed Friday by the Woman's Club of Kensington with a luncheon at the home of the new president, Mrs. George Landick, jr.

The club entered upon its thirty-sixth year, and for many years it has been the custom for officers to be hostesses to the members on the opening day.

The officers are: President, Mrs. Landick; vice president, Mrs. Edward A. Farrell; recording secretary, Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend; treasurer, Mrs. J. Stealey Elms; historian, Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn; librarian, Mrs. Robert V. Rusk; parliamentarian, Mrs. Thomas H. Tremearne.

The following committees have been appointed: Education, Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield; chairman; civics, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend; social service, Miss Annie Gayley; Red Cross, Mrs. William L. Lewis; member of county hospital board, Mrs. Frank T. Chapman; press, Mrs. Charles H. Davidson.

Auxiliary to Meet.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lambskin Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Northeast Masonic Temple. A reception for new members will be held.

Surgeons to Meet.

The Association of Military Surgeons will hold its annual meeting at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thirteen Club Meets.

A meeting of the Thirteen Club was held in the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel, Thursday evening, President Edgar Morris presiding. Dr. P. B. Matz, of the Veterans' Administration, was in charge of the program.

New Cruisers Will Be Named Wichita, Phoenix and Boise

Honolulu Is Chosen for Fourth Naval Craft Under Construction Under the 1934 Building Program.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced last week that the names of three cities in the United States, Wichita, Kans.; Phoenix, Ariz., and Boise, Idaho, and of Honolulu, capital of Hawaii, have been assigned to four cruisers of the 1934 building program. The cruisers are under construction in navy yards.

These designations were given to the vessels in accordance with the naval tradition and custom that vessels of the cruiser type carry the names of American cities.

The heavy cruiser, C. A. 45, allocated on August 22, 1934, to the Philadelphia Navy Yard will be christened the Wichita. Under the terms of the London Naval Treaty the keel of this vessel can not be laid until after January 1, 1935. The Phoenix, Boise and Honolulu will be light cruisers.

These will be the first vessels in the United States Navy to bear the names Wichita, Boise and Honolulu. The name Phoenix was carried by a small naval vessel armed with two guns and used off the Atlantic and Gulf coasts from 1841 to 1850. During the revolution the names "Phenix" was carried by five ships, three sloops and two brigs.

Veterans' Auxiliary Plans Varied Program

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Jewish War Veterans Post, No. 58, will be held Tuesday evening at the Jewish Community Center at 8 p. m.

This organization is arranging a varied program for this season. On November 11 its first birthday party will be held at the Jewish Community Center, when it is hoped to have the dedication of colors made.

A tacky party and barn dance t the Woodmont Country Club are being planned for the early part of December. A Chanukah party for the children of the members of the organization is also being arranged.

President Judith S. Harmel represented the Jewish War Veterans at the services held at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington September 30, under the auspices of the annual pilgrimage of the Gold Star Mothers of New York.

Charles H. Brough To Address Meeting

Confederacy Units Plan Program Tuesday.

Camp 305, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and the Southern Cross Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will give a joint dance and entertainment on the occasion of the open meeting of Camp 305, Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m., at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

The program will include musical numbers. Also a reception to the new officers of the organization and the newest members, as well as the oldest member of each of the two organizations.

Former Gov. Charles H. Brough, of Arkansas, will be the principal speaker and honor guest. He will discuss "The Glory of the Old South and the Greatness of the New."

Miss Lois Brown is president of Southern Cross Chapter, and Gordon Wilkins commander of Camp 305.

At a recent meeting of the delegates, W. F. Van Swearingen was elected division commander of the District of Columbia and Maryland, and has just received confirmation and commission from the National organization.

ad,dm,d,-addressn

Mrs. Temple Guest Of Lincoln Corps

Other Staff Officers Are Present at Meeting.

Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, No. 6, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met Monday with the president, Mrs. Carrie E. Calvin, presiding. Mrs. E. Helen Temple, department president, and members of her staff, were present. Mrs. Charlotte M. Carey, appointed by the department president to take charge of the school of instruction, gave an interpretation of changes in the ritualistic work.

Mrs. Anna Horn, executive committeee chairman, said she had the tickets for the bingo party to be held Tuesday at 9 Q street northwest. The next meeting will be November 5.

Woodside Women Make Library Contribution

The Woman's Club of Woodside held its first meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Ralph A. Wells was joint hostess at a luncheon preceding the business session.

It was reported that the club had given $50 to the Silver Spring Public Library to purchase furnishings for the children's room and voted $25 to buy books for the library.

The club's budget also includes a donation of $75 for the county scholarship fund.

Child Welfare Group Will Meet October 15

Mrs. Jesse Adkins, chairman of the committee on government and child welfare of the District League of Women Voters, will hold the second meeting of her committee October 15. The committee will devote this year to an intensive study of prevention of juvenile delinquency. The meetings will be held biweekly. At the first meeting, Monday, Mrs. Ruth Camblon, psychiatric social worker of the Child Guidance Clinic, described the work of the clinic and Miss Louise McGuire led the discussion.

To Hear Palestine Lecture.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Dr. George S. Duncan, of the American University, will give an illustrated lecture on "Impressions of Ancient and Modern Palestine." Dr. James H. Miers will continue his series of addresses on the Bible during the devotional period at 6:45 p. m. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15 p. m.

Hase Will Head Reserve School Speakers List

C. A. C. Chief Will Open Session for Capital Officers Tuesday.

By A. S. De Argo, Staff Sergeant.

Maj. Gen. William F. Hase, chief of Coast Artillery, will head the list of speakers at Reserve Officers' conference schools this week.

Gen. Hase will formally open the 1934-35 troop school sessions for Washington Coast Artillery Reserve officers Tuesday afternoon. The schedule calls for 15 conferences, to be conducted on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, from October to May of 1935. Maj. Elmore B. Gray, U. S. Army, in charge of the Coast Artillery instruction, has announced that the year's sessions will include talks by two other general officers.

The schedule of conferences planned by Maj. Gray includes "Organization of the Infantry," October 23. The November 13 conference will be held jointly with the Washington chapter of the Coast Artillery Association. The meeting will be held at the Army and Navy Club. Maj. Gray plans to continue discussion of the organization of the infantry division, November 27.

"Leadership" will be the subject of the lecture by Maj. Gen. Richmond P. Davis, U. S. Army, retired, December 11, closing the first half of the school year schedule.

Lieut. Col. Harry P. Newton, Coast Artillery Reserve, will open the sessions for the second half of the school year with a lecture on "Test Mobilization" January 15, and Maj. Gray has been designated to conduct the January 29 class on the subject of "Gunnery, Fire Control and Position Finding for Seacoast Artillery." This subject will be continued by Maj. Gray in his lectures for February 26, March 26, April 23 and May 28.

Brig. Gen. Creed Cox, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, will discuss "Our Policy in the Philippines" February 12 and the "Anti-aircraft Defenses of Washington" will be explained March 12. A conference on "Tactical Employment of Antiaircraft Artillery," illustrated by sound pictures, will be held April 19. This meeting will be conducted in the projection room of the office of the chief signal officer. The May 9 class will be on "The Conduct of Citizens Military Training Camps.

Five other conferences have been arranged for Washington Reserve officers. Quartermasters will assemble tomorrow evening for the first conference of the year. The meeting will be held under the direction of Maj. T. P. Heap and Capt. H. Edward, of the quartermaster general's office. Washington Air Corps officers will meet Tuesday evening and the Military Intelligence Wednesday evening. The 315th Field Artillery will hold a special meeting Thursday evening under the direction of Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin and the 376th Engineer General Service Regiment, in charge of Maj. R. M. Harrington, of the Corps of Engineers, will meet Friday.

Park View Women's Club To Meet Tuesday Night

The first meeting of the Park View Women's Club year will be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. D. E. Clarke, 1314 Farragut street northwest. Mrs. M. Smith, president, will preside at the business meeting. Committee plans will be presented.

Following the business meeting the annual party will take place in charge of Mrs. T. H. Faris, assisted by Mrs. W. O. Hancock, Mrs. W. S. Erwin, Mrs. C. H. Bair and Mrs. H. Gutridge. A surprise program has been planned.

North Star, W. C. T. U.

The North Star Union, W. C. T. U., met Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. John R. Lapham. Mrs. Francis Browne led the devotions and included memorials for members who died during the last year.

Annual reports of the officers were given, after which officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. E. R. Rochester; first vice president, Mrs. W. O. Tufts; second vice president, Mrs. E. E. Norwood; third vice president, Mrs. Georgia Curry; fourth vice president, Mrs. F. C. Brinley; recording secretary, Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. Minnix, and treasurer, Mrs. B. B. Ellenberger.

Mrs. M. C. Burton was welcomed as a new member.

The executive committee assisted Mrs. Lapham in the social hour. Mrs. Vera Neely Ross sang three selections, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Smith.

Official Visitation Will Be Made to White Eagle Council of Red Men Wednesday

Fall Activities Are Started By Various Units of Order

Logan Tribe Plans Oyster Roast; Adoption Degree Conferred by Osage; Band in Regalia to Head Halloween Parade Delegation.

Next Wednesday evening the great chiefs of the Improved Order of Red Men, accompanied by the great instructress, will make an official visitation to White Eagle Council. This is the home council of the great sachem and of the great chief of records. The council also includes in its membership Past Great Instructresses Helen Roland and Anna Jarboe.

The various tribes and councils are now assuming full fall activities and much enthusiasm is being displayed over the fact that Washington has been selected for the next place of meeting for the great council of the United States. Announcement of the executive committee will be made shortly so that all preliminaries can be completed without delay.

Great Senior Sagamore Charles O. Storm has returned from Jackson, Ohio, where he attended the dedication of the memorial to Maj. Powell. At one of the near official visits Mr. Storm will describe the ceremonies in connection with the affair.

Logan Tribe.

Logan Tribe still continues active. The great sachem has granted to this tribe a dispensation to hold an oyster roast October 17 at Auth's, Four-and-a-half and E streets southwest.

Osage Tribe.

The adoption degree was conferred in Osage Tribe last night. The work was under direction of Great Instructor Thomas H. Dennis.

Planning for Halloween.

The order was well represented in the Southwest business men's parade Monday night. Entry has been made for the Halloween parade. Frank Voehl, of Seneca Tribe, has been appointed marshal. Several of the tribes and councils are arranging to have floats in line, and the delegation will be headed by a band of 32 pieces in full regalia.

National Union Hospital Group Holds Meeting

W. Gordon Bell Reports on Coin Cards; Senator Sweesy Dies.

The Hospital Service Association of the National Union transacted considerable business at its meeting and approved a number of hospitalization bills rendered by members of the order.

W. Gordon Bell reported on the return of coin cards mailed to members in Washington for a voluntary contribution to the hospital fund.

For the information of the members of the Washington jurisdiction, the constitution of the Hospital Service Association reads that the member's council secretary be notified within five days on entering a hospital, that hospitalization bills be presented to the association within 30 days, and that all bills be rendered five days before a meeting of the association, which is on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Another Senator Dead.

Two senators have died since the Senate session on Mackinac Island, Mich., in June. They are Senator Thomas H. Dawson, of Washington, and Senator Charles H. Sweesy, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Members of this fraternal order in Washington were grieved to hear of the sudden death of Senator Sweesy. He was active during the proceedings of the last session, and was enjoying a vacation in Ontario, Canada, where he suffered a heart attack. He was a National Union member for 24 years, and occupied the position of district manager for the Cleveland jurisdiction.

Meetings.

McKinley Council, No. 902, will meet on Tuesday evening in Northeast Masonic Temple.

Scott Council, No. 458, will hold its monthly session on Friday evening in the Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G place northwest.

National Capitol Council, No. 447, will assemble at 409 Eighth street southeast, on Friday evening.

Lady of Lourdes Officers Elected

Miss Buckley Grand Regent of Bethesda Group.

The regular monthly business meeting of Court Our Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120, Catholic Daughters of America, Bethesda, Md., was held Monday at the Parish Hall in Bethesda.

Plans for the annual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Catholic Women's Clubs were discussed. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at Olney Inn tomorrow at which St. Mary's Aid Society, of Rockville, will be hostess. Mrs. Betty Dacy and Mrs. Margaret C. Buckley were named delegates with Mrs. Mary Renshaw and Mrs. Martha Barbee alternates.

The annual retreat of the federation will be held from October 19 to 21 at the Washington Retreat House and Court 1120 voted to pay the expenses of one member, Mrs. Margaret Baptista was named with Mrs. Martha Barbee as alternate.

Officers were elected as follows: Grand regent, Miss Margaret J. Buckley; vice regent, Miss Edith Thompson; prophetess, Mrs. Margaret Collins; lecturer, Miss Stella Brown; historian, Miss Louise Barrett; financial secretary, Mrs. Norbertine R. Overholt; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee; monitor, Mrs. Catherine Burgdorf; sentinel, Miss Mary Barrett; organist, Mrs. Martha Barbee; trustees, Mrs. Marie L. Hunter and Mrs. Charlie Bowling.

November 5 was set as tentative date for installation of officers, with Courts Forest Glen and Washington invited.

Spalding Council Hears State Deputy Herring

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, met last Thursday evening at the clubhouse on Tenth street. Among the guests was George E. Herring, State deputy of the order in this jurisdiction, who gave an account of the proceedings of the supreme convention in Detroit.

Lecturer John C. Huppmann announced that plans are complete for the B. B. B. party which will be given October 18 at 8 p. m. at the K. of C. Club. He also announced that the second annual Halloween patry and dance will be given at the club October 31. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Federal Lodge to Meet.

Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will confer the master mason degree Tuesday evening. Senior Warden Bingham W. Mathias will be in the East for the degree. Past Master William T. Ballard will be the speaker.

Liberty Council Meetings Are Set

Official Visitation Made to Hope Group.

Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, chairman of the State good of the order committee, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, has arranged for a bingo party at 60 M street northeast, October 30.

Hope Council.

The last meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Slyvia Heinrichs. Mrs. Ruth Biefield and William Biefield were elected members.

State Councilor Mrs. Sue Mehaffie and her staff of officers made their annual official visitation.

Gifts were presented to the State councilor, Associate State Councilor Mrs. Ida Righter and Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Una Dorsey.

Out-of-town visitors were William Jefferson, chief of police of Petersburg, Va., and Mrs. Lottie Jefferson from George W. Thompson Council, No. 13, of Petersburg.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Justice Council.

The next meeting of Justice Council, No. 2, will be held October 18 at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. The official visitation of the State officers will be November 15.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, will be held tomorrow at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. The official visitation of the State officers will be October 22.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, will be held October 18 at No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

True Blue Council.

The next meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, will be held Thursday at No. 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The next meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, will be October 17, at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Grand Visitation.

The Grand Master of Masons of the District of Columbia, accompanied by the other officers of the Grand Lodge, will make an annual grand visitation to Takoma Lodge No. 29, F. A. A. M., Tuesday evening, according to an announcement by Paul R. Mattix, master.

Rebekah Degree Exercises Mark 83d Birthday

Rev. Irving W. Ketchum Speaks; Musical Program Is Presented.

The eighty-third anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah degree of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was celebrated last Saturday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, with Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly, presiding.

The Rebekah Assembly officers and past presidents and the officers of the Grand Lodge and Encampment under escort of Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, James E. Griffith, capitan, and the Ladies Auxiliary of Canton Washington, Esther Andresen, president, participated in the grand entrance march, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Ison, assembly pianist.

The address of welcome was made by Marian S. Geiman, president of the Rebekah Assembly and greetings were extended by Charles B. Lampe, grand master. Talks were made by Grand Patriarch William L. Ford. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, pastor of Peck Memorial Chapel. Vocal selections were rendered by the Schubert Singers, accompanied and directed by Mrs. Chester Adair and by Miss Virginia Sellers. Grand Representative Wilfred E. Lawson introduced members of National Capital Junior Lodge, No. 1. The program was followed by dancing.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge was visited by the president of the assembly, Mrs. Marian S. Geiman, September 27. She made a report of her trip to the I. O. O. F. convention held in Canada in September.

The vice president of the assembly, Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer, of this lodge, also discussed degree work at the convention. Noble Grand Mirelle Cordelle announced activities for October. A bingo party will be held October 18 at 649 K street northeast for the benefit of the lodge. A rummage sale will be held October 19 and 20 at 1013 Fourth street southwest. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday.

Initiation Is Set By Home Circle

Meeting October 22 to Start Fall Program.

Arrangements are being made by Protected Home Circles for a big meeting and class initiation Monday, October 22 at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. This meeting will officially start the fall and winter program in the District.

Supreme President S. H. Hadley, of Sharon, Pa., will be the honor guest. Grand President Lucy Sampson and her staff of grand officers will also be present. District Deputy L. Miller is in charge of arrangements. Congressional Circle members will be in charge of degree work.

Meetings.

National Circle meets at Phoenix Club second and fourth Wednesdays.

Dee Cee Circle meets at Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, first Friday.

Guardian Circle meets at Y. W. C. A., 214 E street northeast, first and third Fridays.

Joppa Lodge to Observe Charter Member Night

Charter Member night will be observed by Joppa Lodge, No. 35, F. A. A. M., tomorrow night at its home at 4209 Ninth street. Past Grand Master J. Harry Cunningham, who was grand master at the time the lodge was granted a dispensation, will attend. The Boys Club, of the Metropolitan Police Department will give an exhibition of some of their activities.

Pythian Upbuilding Plan Backed By Broening in Talk at Smoker

Former Mayor of Baltimore Is Principal Speaker at Mass Meeting Thursday; Union Lodge Leads in Member Drive.

Meetings This Week.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, will ballot on petitions and confer the page rank Monday evening.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, will meet Tuesday night.

Franklin Lodge, No. 2, Union Lodge, No. 22, and Columbia Lodge, No. 26, will meet Wednesday.

Hermione, No. 12, will meet Thursday night.

Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, and Rathbone Lodge, No. 29, will meet Friday night.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday, and Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday night.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet Wednesday night.

A mass meeting and smoker was held in Pythian Temple Thursday evening with a large number of knights present. The principal speaker was William Broening, former Mayor of Baltimore, Md. He advocated the plan for the upbuilding of the order as inaugurated by Supreme Chancellor Reno S. Harp. Supreme Representatives Edgar C. Snyder and Hamlin M. Vandervort also spoke. The master of ceremonies was Grand Keeper of Records and Seal William A. Kimmel. Mr. Broening was introduced by Grand Chancellor Earl G. Jonscher. Officers of the grand lodge acted as a reception committee.

The next grand visitation will take place on Wednesday evening, October 17, at Mount Vernon and Franklin Lodges.

Amaranth Lodge met Wednesday evening. Visitors included the grand chancellor, grand keeper of records and seals and the grand inner guard, who made addresses. The knight rank will be conferred at the next meeting.

The grand chancellor accompanied by several other grand lodge officers visited Capital Lodge and Webster Lodge Tuesday evening. Committees were formed in these lodges to carry out the plan of the grand chancellor in connection with the increase of membership and the reinstatement of suspended members. Union Lodge is leading in the membership drive, having received over 40 applications since last May. Grand Master at Arms Young of this lodge has taken an active part in this work.

Columbia Lodge at its last meeting held a social. Grand Chancellor Jonscher made an address.

The assembly in council will meet on Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the fall work.

Franklin Lodge is taking an active part in the campaign for reinstatement of members under the leadership of Lewis Theon.

Heads District Eastern Star

Mrs. Mamie L. Greenstreet, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, District of Columbia. Mrs. Greenstreet is a member of Joppa Lodge Chapter, O. E. S.

Talks Are Made by Visitors At Meeting of Ross Council

Junior Mechanic Groups Will Take Part in Program to Commemorate Repaving of Alabama Avenue Southeast.

Edwin J. Ross Council, No. 26, Junior Order of American Mechanics, was presided over by Vice Councilor Sidney Hass at a meeting in the Junior Temple, 808 I street northwest, September 26. Maurice Smith was elected to membership, and one applicaton for reinstatement was received.

Past State Councilor Thomas F. Jones presented the council with a flag to be presented, in turn, to the Junior Hall Association for the building.

The Boosters Club committee announced adoption of a constitution and by-laws.

Visitors were Allen C. Witherite, secretary of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, who spoke in support of the Boosters Club; Past Councilor John Driggers, who spoke on "Character Building in the Public Schools;" Deputy State Councilor Frank C. Mangum. Other speakers were Trustee Charles W. Hill and Legislative Committeeman Wilfred D. Seal.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, met Friday, with Councilor W. J. Thompson, jr., presiding. The council is preparing its program for the winter season.

Eagle Court.

Grand Orient W. M. Boyd presided over Eagle Court, No. 2, when it met after the meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8. An oyster roast is being planned for the near future.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, met Monday with Councilor J. W. Cranford, jr., presiding. Nineteen past councilors, W. L. Sudworth, of Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26; Past State Councilor John D. Simpson, State Warden W. J. Harman, and State Inside Sentinel Sam Hubacher were welcomed.

The application of Walter Auster from Wilbersonburg, Pa., for transfer of membership was received. A communication was received from John L. Burnett Council, No. 4, inviting this council to their meeting October 17.

The school board association has resumed activities and the following members were appointed to represent Anacostia Council: J. W. Cranforn, jr., R. H. Little, Samuel Hubacher, and Robert Baggott.

The Hillcrest Association will hold a parade Friday to commemorate the repaving of Alabama avenue from Good Hope road to Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Anacostia Council, No. 16, will participate. The following committeemen were appointed: George F. Scott, chairman; R. F. Kirby and George Curtis.

Speakers Monday were C. W. Teats, John Simpson, George Curtis, W. L. Sudworth, P. D. Carter and E. R. Thomas.

Benning Council.

Councilor R. Lloyd presided over Benning Council, No. 21, at its regular session Monday. This council will hold a bingo October 16 in its hall in Benning, D. C., with prizes for winners. The degree and drill teams will confer the degrees of V. L. and P. upon a class of candidates tomorrow night. The Rev. O. F. Sherwood, of Lyon Village, Va., was a visitor. State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins also addressed the members.

W. M. Jester was initiated by the newly organized degree and drill team. Those participating on the team were I. D. Gates, as councilor; E. Dinsey vice councilor; Keyser, junior past councilor; C. Long, accusor; J. Dorsey, sponsor; A. Gray, conductor; E. Cormick, warden; W. H. McClung, chaplain; Deanstine, inside sentinel; Goldberg, outside sentinel; G. R. Anderson, captain of the guard, and guards Bright, Mills, Jewell, Lloyd, Frankie and Morris.

Hillcrest Program.

The program of the Hillcrest Citizens Association Friday to commemorate the repaving of Alabama avenue southeast, has been announced. The parade will assemble at Pennsylvania avenue and Alabama avenue southeast at 7:30 p. m. The Elks' Boys' Band will furnish the music. At the conclusion of the parade, the salute of the flag and the singing of the National Anthem will take place at the reviewing stands, after which speeches will be given by prominent officials. A dance will be held later at the school where Miss Alvina Scott and her orchestra will furnish the music.

Activities Discussed By De Molay Auxiliary

The ladies' auxiliary of De Molay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Freeman W. Sharp, jr., 709 E street southeast, September 29, with the president, Mrs. Ernest F. Gude, presiding. Following the devotional, tribute was paid to Mrs. Lawands S. Carter, who died during the summer.

Activities for the year were discussed and the chairman of committees assigned as follows:

Mrs. Freeman W. Sharp, jr., ways and means; Mrs. Clarence J. West, benevolence; Mrs. Harry B. Reed, sunshine; Mrs. Percy W. Jones, membership; Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, hostess; Mrs. Luther L. Chamblin, publicity.

Particular attention was called to a card party to be given for the benefit of the auxiliary at the home of the president, Mount Olivet and Bladensburg roads northeast, October 9 at 8 p. m.

At the conclusion of the business meeting refreshments were served with Mrs. Freeman W. Sharp, sr., assisting the hostess. The next meeting will be October 20 at the home of Mrs. J. Fred Huber, Falls Church, Va. Mrs. James H. Halliday will assist the hostess.

Members Received By Capital Court

Maccabee Group Planning Hike Saturday.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, the Maccabees, Miss Mary E. Morris, commander, at its last review elected to membership Mrs. Emma C. Lambert, Mrs. Agnes Hartman, Mrs. Louise Rithman and Mrs. Ina Lee Anderson.

Capitol Court, No. 3, junior department, Miss Helene Lewis, commander, at its meeting at Northeast Masonic Temple September 29, received into membership Misses Doris E. Bowles, Inez E. Custer, Ida Lohman, Eileen Cline and Master Karl Hershey. Sweaters were awarded to Edison Smart, Bertha Mayo and Thelma Shives, Betty Clark, Bertha and Helen Seifert, Theresa Lambert and Isabelle Rithman for obtaining new members. Arrangements were made for a hike Saturday at the country place of Bennett C. Stine, Annandale, Md. A bingo party will be held at 717 Eighth street northeast October 15.

The Ever Ready Girls and the Parents Club of Capitol Court held a joint meeting Friday evening at 717 Eighth street northeast. Officers elected for the Ever Ready Girls are: President, Miss Dorothy Myers; vice president, Eileen Cline; secretary, Catherine Morris. The girls are taught sewing and cooking. They worked on aprons for an apron party and prepared the refreshments for the Parents Club.

The Builders met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Lyon, 2250 Minnesota avenue southeast, Curtis Johnson, president, presiding. Several new members were received and put through a humorous initiation. A social hour followed.

Temple Heights Services Today To End Season

Afternoon Program Is Designated as Knights Templar Day.

The final open-air religious service on Temple Heights for this season, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, has been designated Knights Templar Day, and will be under direction of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons, with the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, prelate of the Grand Commandery, making the address.

The music will be under the direction of Past Master J. Walter Humphrey, and will be provided by the choir of Washington Commandery, No. 1. Solos will be sung by Raymond Fillius, tenor, accompanied by Sir Knight Woodward, and also by Mr. Humphrey, basso, accompanied by Past Grand Master Harry G. Kimball.

The special guests will be the officers and members of the six commanderies of Knights Templar of the city, with their families, together with Grand Commander Roland M. Brown and the officers of the grand commandery. The several commanderies, headed by the grand commandery, have been ordered to assemble at Wyoming avenue and Columbia road, with the Knights Templar Band, at 3:30 p. m., and will march to the service.

Mrs. Schmidt Back From Convention

Represented Capital at Portland Sessions.

Mrs. Harry J. Schmidt has returned from the supreme council sessions of the Order of Job's Daughters at Portland, Oreg., which she attended as grand guardian for the District of Columbia. Her daughter, Harriet, served at the council meetings as supreme page.

They were accompanied West by Harry J. Schmidt, past associate grand guardian for the District, who reported to the session on matters of interest to the local Bethels.

The uniformed drill team of Bethel No. 1 was awarded first prize in the women's marching unit of the parade in the dedication of Fourth street southwest. A company of 25 girls, under the command of First Lieut. Agnes Gourley, were dressed in purple satin capes, white satin dresses and their distinctive purple-tasseled white fez.

Dancing was the feature of the semimonthly meeting of Bethel No. 1 at the Masonic Temple yesterday.

Visitation October 16 At King David Lodge

King David Lodge, No. 28, and East Gate Lodge, No. 34, F. A. A. M., will receive jointly a grand lodge visitation October 16. The event will take place at King David Lodge, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast. Worshipful Master Troy A. Nubson has appinted Senior Warden Joseph W. Marshall chairman of the committee on arrangements, and has called a rehearsal of the officers for tomorrow, at King David Lodge.

Worshipful Master Nubson further announces a special communication on October 19, to confer the E. A. Degree and says plans are now being made for ladies' night, November 29.

Railroad Square Club Begins Fall Activity

The Washington Railroad Square Club resumed the fall and winter meetings last Saturday evening at Northeast Masonic Temple. Many members and visitors attended, including H. Sunwold, past president, Temple Club; H. H. Cooper, of Operative Trowel Club; J. J. Klock, C. H. Cowne, E. H. Smith, of Square Club of Seat Pleasant, Md.; A. T. Campbell, president Lambskin Club; H. E. Warfield, past president, Lambskin Club; T. G. Brown, past president of the advisory board; Joseph Sullivan, past president Circle Club; P. H. Delaplaine, of the Railroad Square Club, also Past Presidents Arthur Brewer, Oscar Riley, G. F. Mergell, J. J. Cunningham, M. S. Gassman, of the Railroad Square Club.

Musical Comedy Is Presented By Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S.

Progress During Year Noted by Grand Officers at Annual Visitation Tuesday; Masquerade Dance Planned.

Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., celebrated its annual grand visitation Tuesday evening. Worthy Grand Matron Mamie L. Greenstreet and Worthy Grand Patron Edw. N. Riley, together with the other grand officers of the Grand Chapter, took part in the meeting and noted the progress of the chapter during the year.

A musical comedy entitled "A Huskin' Party" was given by members of the chapter. Gifts of silver were presented to the worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron.

Guests were Past Grand Matrons Katie L. Gude, Julia N. Streater, Grace E. Kimmel, Gertrude D. Milans, Amy C. Hollander and Junior Past Grand Matron Elizabeth Plitt; Past Grand Patrons Charles S. Shreve, F. Frank Kimmel, Paul D. Cromelin and Edw. S. Brashears.

The Officers Club will meet tomorrow. The Afternoon Card Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wilson Bailey, 4614 De Russey parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Junior Evening Card Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Stacey, 15 Chamberlain avenue, Chevy Chase.

The chapter is planning a masquerade Halloween dance October 27.

The next chapter meeting will be Tuesday, October 16.

Friendship Chapter.

Members of Friendship Chapter will attend a tea and linen shower sponsored by Campbell-Loffler Circle at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, October 13, 5 to 8 p. m.

The ways and means committee will hold a card party and dance at Masonic Hall, 4511 Wisconsin avenue, October 20. A rummage sale will be held by this committee October 25, 26 and 27.

Silver Spring Chapter.

Initiation of new members featured the meeting of Chapter No. 66, order of the Eastern Star, Silver Spring, Md., at the Masonic Temple Wednesday night.

Plans were completed for an oyster supper Thursday in the Masonic Temple from 5 to 7 p. m. It was announced a card party was held last week at the home of Mrs. Garland Wolfe for the benefit of the chapter.

Acacia Chapter.

Acacia Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., will serve a baked ham dinner at the Almas Temple Clubhouse, 1315 K street northwest, Thursday from 5 to 7 p. m.

The auxiliary home board will meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine M. Hamacher, 1008 Eighth street northeast, at 8 p. m., Tuesday.

Associate Matron Mrs. Helen Lyles will hold a rummage sale for the chapter October 26 at Twenty-first and K streets northwest.

Mrs. Minnie J. Burdine will conduct a party of members through the Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island avenue northeast, October 24.

Temple Chapter.

Mariam Lewis, worthy matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., announces that degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates tomorrow evening.

The officers club will meet at the home of Paul Streett, worthy patron, October 15 at 8 p. m.

The temple committee will have a card party at 60 M street northeast, October 24, at 3 p. m., with refreshments and prizes.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

Worthy Matron Iva H. Toone of St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., announces an inspection trip through Gawler's establishment, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 7 p. m. This will benefit the home board.

The home board will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hubert Roberts, 3651 Veazey street northwest, at 8 p. m.

St. John's grand visitation will take place October 15.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Members and friends of Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., have been invited to attend a tea and linen shower at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Saturday from 5 to 8 p. m.

The endowment and ways and means committees will hold a card party October 16 at 8 p. m. at 1723 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The endowment committee will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sue Huyett, 2710 Woodley place northwest.

Brookland Chapter.

Worthy Matron Minnie M. Neil announces the degrees will be conferred in Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., at its next meeting on Wednesday.

Federal Chapter.

Blanche M. Cole, worthy matron of Federal Chapter, announces at the meeting the home board committee will entertain the chapter Thursday. This is linen shower night at Federal Chapter.

The Friendship Club meeting and banquet will be held at the Kenesaw Apartments, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest at 7 p. m., October 16.

The home board will hold a card and bingo party October 17 at 60 M street northwest at 8 p. m.

A diminishing luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Wrenn. The Past Matrons and Patrons Association will hold its next meeting November 3 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Furr.

The home board meeting and luncheon will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Shepherd, 1430 K street southeast.

Bethlehem Chapter.

Worthy Matron Eugenia S. Corning announces an initiation at the next regular meeting of Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the Endowment Fund will be held at 2101 K street northwest Wednesday. Past Matron Stella Bowersox is chairman.

The Campbell Loffler Sewing Club committee, sponsored by the general home board auxiliary will give a tea and linen shower Saturday at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home from 5 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Carrie Batson, chairman of the fall activity for the ways and means, announces a Halloween dance and card party at the Continental Hotel October 31. The worthy grand matron and grand patron will pay Bethlehem Chapter its annual grand visitation October 23.

Columbia Chapter.

Associate Grand Matron Brashears and Associate Grand Patron Fowler were the guests of Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., at its last meeting. The associate matron and patron of the chapter were in charge of the program.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow. Degrees will be conferred on several candidates.

Electa Chapter.

Electa Chapter will be entertained with a program under the direction of the star points Tuesday night.

The grand visitation will be made at a special meeting October 30.

Martha Chapter.

Matron Pauline Fry presided at the business meeting of Martha Chapter No. 4, O. E. S., Friday evening and appointed Alice Henner and Anna M. Cathran, chairmen of good cheer and refreshments, respectively, for the month of October.

Harmony Chapter.

The grand matron and the grand patron of Harmony Chapter, O. E. S., will pay their annual grand visitation to Harmony Chapter at their next meeting Thursday. The ways and means committee will hold a rummage sale early in November.

Hope Chapter.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, O. E. S., will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple. The evening will be devoted to celebrating the thirteenth birthday of the chapter. The program is in charge of the past matrons and past patrons. The grand matron and grand patron, accompanied by the other grand officers, will pay their annual visit, and many past grand officers are expected to attend. A special invitation is extended to the 1934 association.

Halloween Dance Planned by Elks

Annual Charity Ball to Be Given Next Month.

The dance committee of Washington Lodge of Elks announces that a special dance will be held in the ballroom of the club on Halloween night. Prizes for different classes of masked dancers will be awarded. The Thursday and Saturday night dances will be held as usual November 1 and 3.

Arrangements are being completed for the fifteenth annual charity ball at the Mayflower Hotel on Thanksgiving eve.

District Deputy John E. Lynch made official visitations to Frostburg and Cumberland lodges during the week. He will be at Baltimore October 10; Hagerstown, October 16; Frederick, October 17, and Towson, October 23.

Francis P. Boland, past exalted ruler of Jersey City lodge and past president of the New Jersey State Association, has been appointed a special district deputy to make the official visitation of Washington lodge. He will be welcomed here November 14, the night of the house-warming celebration.

The October number of the Washington Elk was issued last week.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Esther Rebekah Lodge.

Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 5 will hold a degree rehearsal following the regular business meeting tomorrow. The lodge will hold devotional service at the I. O. O. F. Home today.

Grand Master Lampe to Visit Phoenix Lodge, I. O. O. F.

First Fall Meeting of Line Officers Association Is Set; Fred D. Stuart Encampment Addressed by John H. Wood.

Grand Master Charles B. Lampe, accompanied by his official staff, will visit Phoenix Lodge, No. 28, meeting in the hall at Benning, D. C., Thursday evening. Benjamin F. Lusby is secretary of the lodge.

The I. O. O. F. will attend divine services at Epworth Methodist Christian Church South, at Thirteenth street and North Carolina avenue northeast, Sunday evening, October 28. Both the subordinate and Rebekah branches of the order are to attend. Mrs. E. W. Woodworth is chairman of the committee, and is assisted by Grand Chaplain Ashlan F. Harlan, representing the Grand Lodge. The committee made plans for the services at a meeting last week.

The Line Officers Association will hold its first fall meeting in the lodge room of Metropolis, No. 16, October 19 at 8 p. m. President John J. Kelly of the association will preside.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, met last Monday evening. Chief Patriarch Arlington S. Custer presided. Past Grand Master, Past Grand Patriarch and Past Grand Representative John H. Wood addressed the members.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, met Wednesday night and plans were formulated for an active fall campaign.

The grand master has appointed installing officers for the January term and subordinate lodges will be so notified as soon as word has been received from those appointed that they will serve.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge will meet in Atlantic City in September, 1935, and this jurisdiction has already begun to lay plans for attending this session. Federal City at its session last Friday evening unanimously passed a resolution to enter its degree team in the contest for degree work.

The Rebekah anniversary committee will meet tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellows Temple, at which time all matters pertaining to the recent celebration will be completed. Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer is chairman of the committee.

Over-Protection of Plants During Winter Dangerous

Menace From Heavy Mulchers Greater Than Subzero Weather

Washington Gardeners Are Advised to Watch Drainage to Keep Standing Water From Beds; New Peonies Need Cover.

By Crowell Baynes.

Gardeners are likely to overdo winter "protection" of plants this season, and the result may be that the coming winter will result in more actual injury to plants than last winter. Farther north in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York the winter injury was far more severe than it was here, and there is perhaps more excuse for "protection" plans. Normally those areas are considerably colder than Washington. Actually, the damage here in the worst of all winters ever recorded was not particularly severe. Some plants were lost, and some shrubs and trees were injured, but a surprising proportion proved hardier than was to be supposed.

No one can guarantee that the coming winter will not be severe. But the chances are all against its being anything like so severe as last winter. Gardeners who lost plants last winter wil often find that the same varieties survived in gardens nearby, and the probability is that plants suffered more from "wet feet" than from cold, and more from "heaving" than from freezing. A good sensible form of winter protection in Washington will include attention to drainage so that there will be no standing water on beds.

Overprotection Dangerous.

Overprotection is definitely dangerous. Plans such as delphiniums, Oriental poppies, pyrethrum, the bleeding hearts, coral bells, pentstemons, the perennial asters, chrysanthemums, summer phlox, geums, columbines, hardy dianthus varieties, and many other plants that form crowns are far more likely to be injured by heavy winter mulches than by subzero weather. Heavy mulches applied early favor decay of the crowns, and make splendid winter homes for insects, slugs and snails, and the small rodents—splendid for the destroyers but not for the plants.

Some gardeners are actually planing to mulch their gardens as soon as frost kills the bloom. That is all wrong. Transplant to cold frames the plants of doubtful hardiness that really need protection, but do not mulch the hardy plants until the ground is well frozen. Often Christmas week is early enough in Washington.

Many chrysanthemum varieties succumbed last winter, but many others came through with flying colors. It is always good policy to root at least one small division from each choice crysanthemum variety in a cold frame after plants have bloomed. This is good insurance against complete loss of a desirable variety, but do not coddle the plants left out. Decay in the crown is a real hazard every winter.

New Peonies Need Mulch.

Newly planted peonies need a mulch—after the ground is frozen—but old plants are better off with no cover.

Many hybrid tea roses were killed last winter, and it is always good policy to bank the earth around the base of the plant to a height of six or eight inches, and this may be done any time after a hard frost. Many neglected this routine precaution last year, and regreted it, but there is no reason at all for gardeners as far south as Washington to plan to bundle rose bushes in straw and burlap. There are dozens of good varieties that are perfectly hardy without this form of protection which is necessary farther north.

Care of Polyantha Roses.

Many of the polyantha roses are not safely hardy and may be wintered best by detaching them from the trellis and covering them with a few inches of friable soil. The good ramblers, almost without exception, do well enough without protection. If there is winter injury it usually amounts to no more than a supplementary pruning.

For real protection of most of the perennials in Washington gardens the gardener can spend the same time to better advantage in the fall in collecting leaves, hay and other mulching material and not using it for that purpose. Put it in the compost pile. Let it decay for a year, dig it into the soil then to make the clay more friable and less likely to heave in the alternating freezes and thaws that are the rule in Washington winters. Most of the plants commonly listed as hardy perennials will come through without injury if the soil is well drained and friable. Bulb beds and a few varieties of doubtful hardiness can be mulched—lightly—after cold weather arrives.

Potted Plants Should Be Kept On Sunny Porch

Cellar or Garage Urged When There Is Danger of Frost.

To be safe from frost injury, the plants that are to be taken from the garden for flowering indoors this winter should be potted by this time and should be in the fall transition stage. In most cases they need not be brought into the house just yet. An excellent place now is a sheltered porch where the plants will get a good deal of sun and not much wind. On cool evenings or when there is any danger of frost the pots can be taken to a cellar or garage for protection and set out again next day.

Geraniums which were slipped last spring and have been growing in the garden during the summer should be good size for house plants now, and should bloom this winter if they have not been allowed to form buds this summer. This transition period is a good time to do any trimming required to develop the geraniums as shapely plants that will be decorative in a sunny window. For success with geraniums a south window is almost essential.

Several of the late blooming annuals are desirable as house plants for the weeks immediately following frost. Petunias, marigolds, china asters, some of the smaller perennial asters, hardy chrysanthemums, compact plants of cosmos, and occasional late blooming cannas may be potted for bloom indoors to extend their season for some time after their garden associates have been cut down by a cold night. These plants will ordinarily do best if left on a sunny porch by day and moved in on chilly evenings.

In potting budded or blooming plants from the garden, use a good sized pot and try to use the trowel skillfully to cut out a block of soil that tapers to fit the pot so that there will not be much root disturbance.

Horticultural Society Addressed by Beattie

The Horticultural Society, of Sandy Spring, held its last meeting for the season at Falling Green, with Mrs. W. French Green and Miss Mary Brooke, joint hostesses.

Prof. W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist of plant industry of the Department of Agriculture, gave a talk on the preparation of plants for the winter, including proper soil, how to pretect against pests and numerous horticultural subjects.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft read a paper while Richard Iddings talked on the red spider.

Dr. Henry J. Nichols presided over the meeting. The next meeting will be in April with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas at Tanglewood.

Guinea Gold Thrives In Capital Gardens

The tall marigold variety, Guinea Gold, which was widely planted for the first time this season has proved a thoroughly satisfactory addition to the fall garden. It is more "double" than most marigolds, has petals somewhat ruffled, a rich golden orange color, and a fine habit of vigorous growth.

In spite of the rainy season in September it bloomed profusely and well. In addition it seems to have less of the spicy marigold odor which some like but more find a drawback to the marigold. Guinea Gold is worth noting on the list of seeds to order next spring.

Mall Area Will Have Lawn Early in Spring

The Department of Agriculture took its own advice in planting lawn areas on the Mall south of the greenhouses. The ground was thoroughly cultivated and harrowed early in September. Fertilizer was applied about the middle of September and the grass seed planted a few days later. Now there is a thick stand of young grass that promises to go into the winter in fine condition and with good roots to develop the seeding into a lawn early in spring.

This is about the end of the time when there is much hope of improving lawns by fall seeding in thin spots, though with mild weather grass planted even as late as mid-October may make satisfactory growth.

September in an Old Virginia Garden

Harry Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer.

Box shrubs, vines, ornamental grasses and perennial plants combine to frame the lawn at Peliso, the home of Mrs. W. W. Harper in Orange, Va., built more than 100 years ago.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Fall foliage of trees, shrubs and vines in suburban drives; also aster, golden rod, Joe-pye-weed and other fall wild flowers.

Late roses in Potomac Park.

Dahlias and a few late gladioli in gardens.

Zinnias, asters, marigolds and early chysanthemums.

Some exceptional groups of anemone coronaria in the Bishop's Garden, Washington Cathedral.

What to Do.

Begin fall housecleaning in the garden, removong faded stalks and leaves, burning any that show disease or insect injury.

Raise lawn mower cutting bar and do not cut close on well established lawns or on recent seedings.

Pot bulbs and garden plants for fall and winter bloom indoors.

Plant spring flowering bulbs and most varieties of lilies.

Plan tulip plantings, either for a single splurge of color by ordering only from one group, or for a succession of bloom by ordering from different groups of varieties which succeed one another.

Plant and transplant perennials to improve color effects in border next year.

All healthy leaves should go to the compost pile, not to the bonfire.

Plant evergreens, including rhododendrons, azaleas and laurel.

Plant dogwood.

Season Is Here For Transplanting

Many Plants Ready for Beds and Borders.

Many of the perennials and biennials seeded in seed beds or frames in June, July and early August are now ready for transplanting to beds and borders. An excellent method, when space and garden plants permit, is to transplant a half or two-thirds of the plants now, leaving the remainder in the seed rows for the winter.

If all goes well, the transplanted plants will establish themselves and be ready for early and vigorous growth in spring, and are likely to be a week or more in advance of plants that winter in the seed bed and are transplanted in spring. It is easier, however, to provide protection for young plants in frames or seed rows, and if the winter is unkind to the plants set out now, the plants that are not moved this fall may prove doubly valuable next spring.

Even if it is not possible to get the soil prepared for fall planting, the seed rows should be thinned out to allow space for late fall and early spring growth. Surplus plants may be placed in nursery rows or exchanged with neighbors.

Hadassah Program Will Honor Bialik

Oneg Shabot Is Arranged for Delegates.

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah will entertain the visiting National delegates with a Oneg Shabot, a cultural Sabbath afternoon, to be held Saturday afternoon in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel.

This being the first of the season's cultural afternoons, and the first since the death of Chaim Nachman Bialik, Hebrew poet, who died in Vienna, July 4, it was natural that this Oneg Shabot should be based on his life.

An original play, written and staged by Mrs. Tobias Naftalin, with Bialik's life as its theme, will be the major event on the program. Mrs. Naftalin has developed it by living tableaux and excerpts from Bialik's own poetry. Jewish current events will be given by Mrs. John M. Safer, to be followed by questions and discussions.

Community singing and a social hour with refreshments will follow. The afternoon will close with the Havdalah, the ancient traditional chant given at the first star's light, which separates the beauty of the Sabbath hours from the work-a-day week. This will be given by Cantor Louis Novick.

Research Club Meets.

The first meeting of the Research Club was held Tuesday at the Thomson School. The club is composed of officials and teachers in schools here and others engaged in private research work.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Nightmares.

Few of us have failed to have the experience of an agonizing dream or nightmare. We may recall the stifling sense of oppression, the feeling that we can not breathe, and a helpless paralysis of speech and movement. The mental reaction is that of abject fear coupled with a futility of one's own efforts. Sometimes on waking the individual will notice that his heart is racing, his breathing is rapid, and he feels exhausted.

The disease commonly called nightmare was observed and described by many of the ancient writers on medicine and was called Incubus by the Romans. Because of the sensation of weight or oppression that frequently accompanies a nightmare, superstition attributed the visitation to the agency of demons or evil spirits. By various authors dreams characterized by terrors have been attributed to a bad conscience.

The common explanation of this phenomenon is an indigestible meal—"the large, cold bottle and the small, hot bird" of Eugene Field, a Welsh rarebit, mince pie, midnight lobster, or some other food indiscretion.

Modern medicine looks upon nightmare as a combined physical and emotional phenomenon. However, in a recent article, Ernest Jones sets forth that digestive upsets can not be regarded as the only causes of fearful dreams. He says that of the large number of persons who indulge in dietary indiscretions relatively few dream thereafter. He believes that nightmares are entirely mental manifestations of fear, dread, and terror, and the cause should be sought in the emotions.

Nightmares are probably akin to the night terrors of nervous children. It is obvious that any deep mental impression made upon a child may linger in the subconscious mind and give rise to exhibitions of fear in the dream state. Compelling obedience by frightening children with threats that "the goblins will get you" may bear fruit in disturbed sleep and frightful dreams. While night terrors in children may not have the same basic origin as nightmares, yet they simulate closely the nightmare symtom complex. By some writers they have been attributed to acidosis.

Persons afflicted with frightful dreams must recognize that while the stimulus may lie in the gastrointestinal tract or in some other part of the body, the actual portrayal of the symptoms lies in a disturbed mental or emotional state. The reasoning mind is asleep, hence the subconscious mind handles the reins and drives the sleeper over hurdles of terror-ridden experiences.

Any one afflicted with dreams will do well to partake of a light and easily digested evening meal. It is often desirable to arouse the dreaming sleeper, and, to this end, a suitable companion should be close at hand.

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Autumn Season Good as Spring To Move Plants

Heavy September Rains Have Prepared Soil for Shrubs.

Most shrubs can be planted and transplanted as well at this season as in spring, and many do better if moved now, particularly the evergreens. This year the heavy rains of September have put the soil in first-class condition for fall planting. Shortened roots are not so likely to mean a restricted moisture supply for the plant.

Many home owners should look over their shrub plantings with an eye to improving effects. There is a natural tendency to plant shrubs too close together when they are received from the nursery as small plants. Many shrubs would make a much better show if they had more space for development. In many shrubberies 5 to 10 years old the removal of most of the alternate plants would improve the effect greatly. If there is space in another part of the lot, shrubs can be moved to new positions now or soon.

How to Move Them.

Instead of trying to lift shrubs with large balls of earth, it is better and easier to skid them from one position to another on a flat platform made from 1-inch boards cleated together. Start digging some distance from the center of the shrub, uncover the roots and save as much root as possible. Wrap each large root or group of smaller roots in moist burlap, as they are uncovered. Leave as big a ball of earth as you think you can manage.

When ready to load the shrub pull it to one side, and, from the other side, slide the board platform into the hole and into the space opened by tilting the shrub. Then tilt it back and with a burlap sack pull it forward on the platform. Have the planting hole prepared in advance and reverse the process.

Best for Moving.

If a shrub planting includes evergreens such as azaleas, rhododendrons, laurel, daphne, or firs, spruces, junipers, box or arbor vita, and also deciduous shrubs, ordinarily it will be safer to move the deciduous shrubs and leave the evergreen in place with as little disturbance as possible. Rhododendrons, azaleas and box, in particular, are slow-growing plants with roots that are almost certain to be destroyed if exposed to drying air. The deciduous shrubs are, as a class, ready for moving when the leaves lose their green color, and so cease to draw heavily on the roots for moisure.

This is also the time to plant hedges of yew, box and hemlock, and to place new plants where replacements in established hedges are required. For replacements in hedges it pays to buy good-sized plants from the nursery, plants that will match up in size with the ones already established. For new hedges the smaller sizes of plants are quite as likely to prove satisfactory in the long run. With privet and barberry hedges it is necessary to cut back from a half to two-thirds of the tops received from the nursery. This promotes branching.

Luncheon Card Party.

A luncheon card party will be given at the Northeast Masonic Temple on Thursday, for the benefit of Bethlehem Chapter's Home Board and Temple Fund. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Bessie Melton and Mrs. Roberta Gravatt.

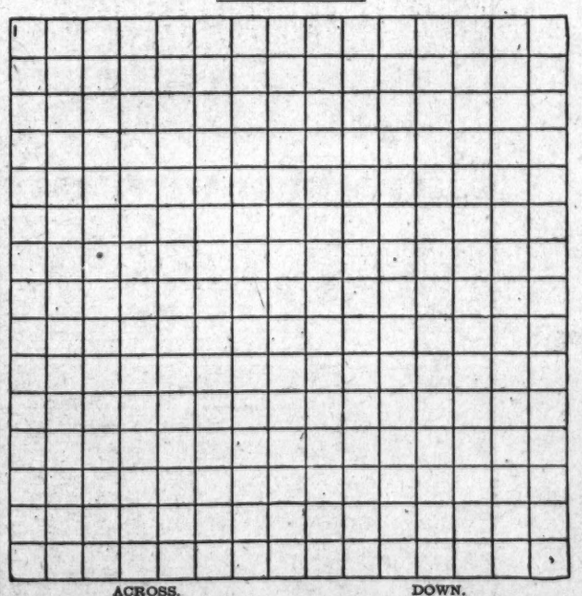
Five Members Received By Alpha Chi Alumnae

The District of Columbia Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega met at the home of Miss Bettina Sargeant, 3142 Nineteenth street, Tuesday, with Dorothy Perkins, Edwerta Beyer and Winifred Freiot as assistant hostesses.

The officers, elected in June, are, president, Mrs. Parry Grub; vice president, Mrs. James Jardine; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Hayward; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Owen Scott; recording secretary, Mrs. Leland Sutherland, and Pan-Hellenic delegate, Mrs. Scott W. Hovey.

Five new members affiliated at this meeting. They are Ruth Goss, Mrs. Carl Gerber, Mrs. David Nelson, Mrs. Ray C. Miller and Miss Tomena Thoreson. Others attending were Mrs. C. J. Barbee, Miss Marion Belknap, Edwerta Beyer, Mrs. Boyd Brosius, Lillian Charlton, Winifred Freiot, Mrs. Parry Grub, Mrs. Eoline Hand, Mrs. Paul Hayward, Mrs. Scott Hovey, Mrs. J. Howell, Mrs. L. M. Lucas, Lois Mahin, Mrs. George Schaffer, Alice Wakefield and Mrs. Helen Zern. Miss Thoreson, from the New York Alumnae Chapter, and Miss Sue Lockhart, from the William and Mary active chapter, were guests.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Adjusts
5 Buffalo
10 To corrode
14 Dill pickle
15 Muse of lyric poetry
16 Plant cutter
17 Heavenly body
18 Noted
20 Liberal
22 Woolly
23 Title
24 Caroused
25 To wash the throat
28 Citrous fruit plural
29 To moderate
30 Six and one
31 Insect
34 Great quantity
35 Adult females
36 Bloody
37 Pen
38 Claw
39 Near
40 Moses' brother
41 Stone tablets
42 Father of Greek tragedy
45 Nine inches
46 Decayed
47 Banner
51 Concerned
53 Worm
54 South African
55 Shop
56 At ease
57 Wanders
58 Cut through
59 Purpose

DOWN.

1 Rapid
2 In
3 River-duck
4 Power
5 Grew to be
6 Goddess of peace
7 Seasoning
8 Suffix denoting nativity
9 Peers
10 Groans: Scot.
11 Pertaining to birth
12 Mountain spur
13 Walked through water
19 Black bird
21 Peculiar breathing
24 Cleft
25 Herds of whales
26 To border upon
27 Spicy
28 Citrous fruit
30 Songs for one
31 Foot covering
32 Gaelic
33 Scrutinizes: var.
35 Caution
36 Disease of horses
38 To narrow
39 Tribe
40 Autumn flower: plural
41 Dug
42 Clan
43 Esteem
44 Poison: Scot.
45 Cubic meter
47 To store
48 Expanse
49 Dangerous
50 Specified time
52 In music: Let it stand

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

F	R	O	Z	E	N		D	E	P	A	R	T		
R	E	F	I	N	E		E	L	A	T	E	R		
I	S		P	O	P	U	L	A	R		S	A		
E	T	A		S	A	T	I	N		B	I	D		
Z	E	R	O		L	E	G		A	I	D	E		
E	D	E	M	A		S	H	E	L	T	E	R		
			E	G	G		T	O	T					
C	O	N	G	E	R	S		N	E	W	E	R		
A	R	I	A		A	T	E		R	I	P	E		
R	I	P		S	N	A	R	E		T	O	W		
T	O		P	A	T	R	O	N	S		P	A		
O	L	E	A	T	E		D	I	A	P	E	R		
N	E	T	T	E	D		E	D	D	I	E	D		

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What Today Means

If October 7 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

You may hear some very radical opinions expressed on this date on subjects the would-be wiseacres have probably only a very superficial knowledge of, so if you are wise you will not permit them to cause you any mental agitation. If you will confine your social activities to circles of friends with whom you are intimately acquainted, you may avoid the embarrassing formality the meeting of strangers might cause if you attend an affair where you are only casually known.

If a woman and October 7 is your natal day you are probably unusually high-spirited, inclined to resent advice and when you once make up your mind to do something you do it. This aggressiveness and determination should enable you to accomplish things which would be impossible for a wishy-washy type of person to do. It might be advisable, so as to avoid mistakes, to curb any tendency to be headstrong or deaf to the counsel of those who have learned through experience. Journalism, acting or educational work of some sort should prove highly lucrative fields for one of your ability.

Children born on October 7, as a rule, grow up normal in evecy respect and become successful men and women. They are usually very independent, susceptible to persuasion, but can not be driven.

If a man and October 7 is your birthday, your ability to act without indecision and your appreciation of moral abligations assure success in any undertaking.

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Over the Bridge Tables

By Frank B. Lord.

And do as players do at bridge, strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends.
—Taming of the Shrew. Revised.

* * * *

The Post's Grand Slam Honor Roll:

Mrs. J. K. Freiot (Women's City Club); partner, Dr. J. K. Freiot vs Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull; seven hearts.

F. T. Parsons; partner, T. J. Buford vs T. B. Westman and A. E. Lane; seven no trump, at Capital City Chess Club.

Dr. W. H. Gorton; partner, Chapin Bauman vs J. Albert Edmonds and John H. Burnett (J. L. Tracy, chairman golf committee, Washington Golf and Country Club, kibitzer), at 764 Rock Creek Church road.

Newton Montgomery; partner, Holland Huntington vs Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Huntington; seven hearts.

John Hardesty and Gov. T. W. Hardwick vs J. D. Mothershed and A. P. Stockvis; seven hearts, at Racquet Club.

Tom Hamlin; partner, "Jim" Stone vs Bruce Gore and A. Barretto; seven spades doubled and redoubled, at Washington Whist Club.

Tom Hamlin; partner, Mrs. Hamlin vs Mrs. Juslin and Mr. Bagley; seven clubs, doubled and redoubled, at Washington Whist Club.

Herbert Shepard; partner, Mrs. Eugene Nolan vs Mrs. John I. Power and A. P. Stockvis, seven diamonds, Vanderbilt Club.

A. P. Stockvis; partner, Mrs. J. I. Power vs Mrs. Caroline Cheeks and L. G. Sutherland; seven no trump, Vanderbilt Club.

A. P. Stockvis; partner, Mrs. Virginia Sears vs Leonard Butt and Mrs. J. I. Power; seven clubs, Vanderbilt Club.

Mrs. Caroline Cheeks; partner, Dr. W. D. Sullivan vs Hal T. Brown and William Foster; seven spades, Vanderbilt Club.

* * *

Sometimes it is unwise to double even when there is positive assurance that the declarer can not make his contract. The double often tells the declarer which way to finesse or enables him to shift to a declaration that can be made even at a higher contract. The following hand is one that affords a striking illustration of the point:

	North	
	S- 3	
	H- K-Q-J-9-2	
	D- A-J-10	
	C- Q-9-8-2	
S- 10-9-6-4-3	W E	S- 5
H- 10-7		H- 5-4
D- Q-6-4		D- K-9-8-7-5-3-2
C- 10-7-4		C- J-6-3
	South	
	S- A-K-Q-J-8-7	
	H- A-8-6-3	
	D- None	
	C- A-K-5	

The north and south hands were played by Mr. and Mrs. Holland Huntington and the east and west hands by Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Stiefel in a duplicate game. Mrs. Huntington sitting north opened the bidding with one heart, to which Mr. Huntington, sitting south, responded with three spades. With east and west passing the bidding progressed through the four hearts, five no trump and six diamond stages until south reached a contract of seven spades. Thereupon Mrs. Stiefel, sitting west and having five spades to the nine-ten which assured her at least one spade trick, doubled. With this warning as to the probable position of certain missing trumps, Mr. Huntington switched to seven no trump and made the contract. This was a top on the board, for other players stopped at six spades. Had the contract of seven spades remained undoubled it would have been set one trick.

* * * *

Those who merely saw Ben Bernie on the stage last week did not witness the old maestro in all of his accomplishments. Perhaps he is just as well satisfied that the public did not see him in some of his performances after the show. When advertisements announced that Mr. Bernie would appear in person in Washington the bridge fans who knew of his penchant for the game began to bombard him with invitations to sit in and make a fourth, and several parties were arranged for his entertainment. A limited number of them he was able to accept. It is fortunate that the box-office receipts were large and that the stakes were moderate, for some of the local players took Mr. Bernie on and showed him things, chiefly how the game is played. They invited him to the fashionable Vanderbilt Club on Sheridan Circle, where some of Washington's best play. They gave him delightful entertainment, but their hospitality did not extend to the game. On his first night here the old maestro met up with John D. Mothershed, Capt. Bert Brett, of the British Embassy, and "Jim" Stone, each one of them a tough character to encounter in a bridge game. Mr. Bernie paid all of them when the contest was over.

From this fact, however, it should not be inferred that the actor does not know his aces. He does, but the trouble was they did not seem to deal him any that night. The nearest he held to an ace was a two spot which is on the wrong side of the top card. It was one of those games where even a good player has absolutely little opportunity to display his skill. Later in the week, however, he returned and with a better run of cards, gave an exhibition of excellent playing.

* * * *

The first of a series of bridge nights at the National Press Club was celebrated last Monday with a large increase in the number of players over similar events of previous years. The games under the Howell movement will continue every other week throughout the winter. Mrs. Louise Guest directed the play and Frank Guest officiated as score-keeper.

A feature of the evening was a small slam contract in no trump made by Mrs. Ruth Adams with her husband, Phelps Adams, as partner, when her adversaries held two aces against her. None of the other 24 pairs reached and made the same contract, some of the players having passed the hand out without bidding.

The winners for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mothershed, first; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayman, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Holland Huntington, third. The next event will be on October 15.

* * * *

In the second game of the series in the tournament of the Federal Bridge League at 2400 Sixteenth street, on Tuesday night, the leaders were Agriculture, first; Architects, second, NRA Legal, third. Several new teams have entered the tournament since the opening night.

The following is the list of teams and players (not including alternates) thus far entered in the tournament of the league:

Marine Corps: W. R. Astleford-H. A. McElroy and S. Groves-J. C. Cook.

Phychems (Bureau of Standards): H. T. Wensel-W. Bockstahler and W. Brombacker-E. Rounds.

Nomads (Quartermaster's Department): Mrs. Bronson-Mrs. Cook and Mrs. K. Bains-Capt. C. W. Dietz.

City Postoffice: F. M. Sommerkamp-J. Thackston and Mr. Kislink-Mr. Stearns.

Blue Eagles (NRA): Mrs. Anna Patton-Miss Virginia Pryor and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright-Mrs. Kittie Boyle.

Execs: A. B. Galt-E. P. Brooks and Commander W. A. Corley-L. R. Watson.

Weather Bureau No. 1: W. R. Stevens-S. L. Mosby and G. E. Dunn-G. C. Link.

Bumpers: Miss Hazel Aiken-Mrs. Futterer and Mrs. A. N. Kilmartin-Miss J. Watts.

Plants (Agriculture): Miss Laura Griffiths-O. L. Simpson and Miss Carrie Kilburg-Miss Edith Weltner.

G. A. O. No. 1: E. T. Baldwin-R. A. Tron and Rush Bulkley-Capt. J. C. Bennett.

Agriculture: Dr. C. C. McDonnell-F. Munchmeyer and F. J. Hallauer-R. E. Marsh.

NRA No. 1: Frank B. Lord-Mrs. Brenda B. Adams and F. C. Reich-Pryor Johnson.

NRA—Legal, Keith Carlin-Miss Mae Goode and Dan Boland-Maurice Judd.

Geodesy—G. E. Shondell-D. A. Rice and A. J. Brylawski-William Shofnos.

XYZ Standards—Mr. Fishburn-Miss Penette and Miss Johnson-Mr. Bole.

Internal Revenue—C. W. Zimmer-W. Clardy and E. Smith-E. Campbell.

Architects—H. M. Ambrose-E. R. Koth and H. S. Chandler-H. K. Chapman.

St. Elizabeths—Dr. John E. Lind-Dr. M. S. Pettit and E. E. Eisenhart-J. F. Smith.

New Dealers—R. Touch-R. Aukschun and S. H. Stover-H. C. Denning.

Aliens—Karl Greene-R.S. Darby and E. C. Stewart-John O. Williams.

Weather Service—A. H. Mears-M. E. Myers and Miss Ehringer-George Richards.

New Yorkers—Miss Clara Handel-Miss Kay Morrison and Miss Ruth Lazor-Sidney Hornick.

Lambs—Anne Randolph-Blanche Wise and Mrs. K. Greene-Marian Athey.

Doublers—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens and Miss M. Fremgen-Miss Florence Brooke.

R. Jennings Team.

* * * *

Winners at the Sunday night supper bridge regularly conducted by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright at the Admiral Tea House, were Mrs. Kittie Boyle and C. W. Shaw.

* * * *

The Women's City Club has started its annual seasonal tournament which will run throughout the fall and winter. The play is on Friday afternoons and is supervised by Mrs. J. K. Freiot, who will conduct the duplicate this year under the Howell movement. Instruction classes for members will be continued by Mrs. Curl.

* * * *

The Agricultural Department Bridge League has reorganized for the 1934-35 season by the election of the following officers: Dr. Walter Frisbie, president, succeeding Dr. C. C. McDonnell; F. L. Hart, vice president, and F. Munchmeyer, secretary and treasurer. The league meets on alternate Monday evenings at the Kennedy-Warren and the play is under the direction of Mrs. Louise Guest.

The winners thus far have been Dr. and Mrs. Walter Frisble, first; Mr. and Mrs. Munchmeyer, second, and Dr. James A. Emery and Percy LeDuc, first and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brewer, second. The Howell movement is used.

* * * *

The Lafayette Hotel Sunday night duplicate will start tonigh' conducted by Tom Hamlin with A. P. Stockvis as score keeper.

By Ely Culbertson.

1190.

Brain Twisters.

THERE is an impression in the minds of most practical Bridge players that Double Dummy Problems have little to do with the sort of Contract Bridge which is played in the average rubber or tournament game.

Since the analysis of these problems is based upon knowledge which is withheld from players in an actual game—that is, since it is based upon the sight of the four hands instead of on the very fine inferences by which a player is guided when he can see only his own hand and the Dummy—this deprecation of the value of brain twisters to a Bridge player is to some small extent true. There are cases, however, in which familiarity with standard Double Dummy Problem positions can cause a player to find the correct means of handling a difficut situation.

The following is typical of the brain twisters to which I refer:

	♠ —	
	♡ A 9	
	◇ 6 2	
	♣ A Q 3	
♠ —	N	♠ 9 8
♡ K	W E	♡ J 8
◇ K 9 5 3	S	◇ J 10 8
♣ K J		♣ —
	♠ Q 5	
	♡ 6 3	
	◇ A Q 4	
	♣ —	

There are no trumps, and South is supposed to win six of the seven tricks, it being South's turn to lead. South is granted the knowledge of all the cards East and West hold, of course. His method of winning six tricks is first to lead the three of hearts and allow West to win with the King. Dummy playing the nine. West must obviously lead a diamond and South wins East's ten with his Queen. Now South plays the Queen of spades, West discards a diamond and North a club. South next leads to the Ace of hearts and West must still keep two clubs, so he discards another diamond. Dummy now leads the Ace of clubs and East, having the high spades and two diamonds, can not discard without giving South the sixth trick. If East discards a spade, South throws a diamond and wins the last two tricks with the spade five and diamond ace. If East discards a diamond, South throws the spade and both his diamonds are good.

While it is unlikely that anyone could make this hand without knowing where all the cards were, the timing principle involved, which requires losing the first trick in order to establish a later squeeze on both opponents, would cause those familiar with this type of problem to play the following hand correctly:

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ 6 5	
	♡ 10 8 6 4	
	◇ K 9 5 3	
	♣ A 9 5	
♠ 7 2	W E	♠ 10 4 3
♡ Q 3		♡ J 9 7 2
◇ J 8 4	S	◇ Q 10 7 6
♣ K Q J 6		♣ 10 7
4 2		
	♠ A K Q J 9 8	
	♡ A K 5	
	◇ A 8	
	♣ 8 3	

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
3◇(1)	Pass	4◇(2)	Pass
4NT(3)	Pass	5♣(4)	Pass
6♠(5)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Having nine sure tricks, South insists on playing in a game. This forcing rebid makes it impossible for North to pass until a game contract is reached.
2—North, not knowing that South's diamond bid is not genuine, makes the normal response.
3—South could bid five notrump, but that would be forcing a six-bid, which he is not sure he could make.
4—Since clubs have not been bid, this obviously shows the club Ace.
5—An overbid, based on the hope that North's hand is slightly stronger than the bidding has indicated.

West opened the club King, and immediately the value to South of understanding the squeeze principle, as illustrated in the Double Dummy Problem above, is shown. In order to develop a squeeze, which is his only hope for a twelfth trick, South must duck the first club. He can not produce a squeeze otherwise, and if he does not duck the club he will be unable to give up a trick later with the same effect—if he later gives up a club trick, a third club lead will take out Dummy's nine and West then can not be squeezed, because he can throw all his clubs away and hold a diamond stopper. If South wins the club Ace on the first trick and later tries to give up a trick in hearts or diamonds, East and West will simply cash their established club trick and defeat the contract that way.

After winning the first trick with the club King, West continued clubs, and Dummy's Ace won. South next ren six spade tricks and the A K of hearts. On the last lead, West was reduced to three cards; he was forced to hold a club to prevent Dummy's club 9 from winning, so he threw away a diamond, and left himself with only two. Dummy, at this point, had the club nine and three diamonds; and since West had retained the high club, Dummy's nine was now discarded. East meanwhile, in his three cards, was forced to hold a heart so that South could not win a trick with his heart five, so East also was reduced to two diamonds, with the result that after South's diamond Ace and Dummy's diamond King had been played, Dummy's diamond nine was established and won the last trick. The only trick South lost was the first club, and he made the six-spade contract.

If South had won the first club trick and led out all his spades and the A K of hearts, only nine tricks would have been played and there would be no squeeze on East—he could hold the high heart and still have three diamonds to stop that suit. West would meanwhile hold two clubs so that if South led a club out he would lose two clubs immediately, his last trump being gone.

In principle, the hand is the same as the brain twister above, in which there is no squeeze unless the first trick is lost.

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A factory close-out of genuine O'Cedar, triangular-shaped, extra-heavy yarn mops. An excellent lintless dust mop.

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A rigid, steady table, with burn-proof, beverage-proof top. Four of the most comfortable padded seat card table chairs you ever sat on. Three finishes.

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1.39 half gal. Johnson's "Glo-Coat"

This nationally-known, quick-drying floor wax that requires no rubbing and dries to a glossy, lasting finish.

No Mail or Phone Orders Quantities Limited.

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53x70 Linen Set $1

A 53x70-inch cloth with 6 matching napkins. Bordered in blue, green, rose or gold.
Fifth Floor.

Madeira Napkins 6 for 69c

Hand-embroidered Madeira tea-napkins in a wealth of dainty designs.
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Heavy 60x80-inch linen luncheon cloths, bordered in blue, green, rose, or gold.
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Pure white 53x53-inch heavy damask cloths in a wide selection of patterns.
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Linen Cloths 54c

Pure linen 50x50-inch breakfast cloths, bordered in green, rose, blue or gold.
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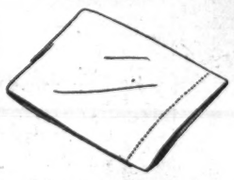

Linen Cases 44c

Pure Irish linen pillow cases with wide hemstitched hems.
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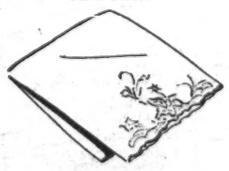

Madeira Cases 79c ea.

Hand-embroidered 42x36-inch pillow cases in a wide choce of patterns.
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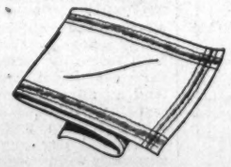
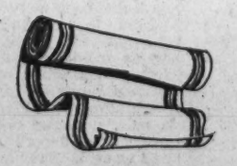


Stevens Towels 6 for $1.00

These famous hemmed 18x34-inch tea towels, bordered in blue, rose, gold, green or red.
Fifth Floor.



Crash Toweling 6 yds. for 79c

Russian crash toweling 17 inches wide, bordered in blue, green, gold or red.
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PAGE "5-Year" SHEETS

Those snowy-white, deep-hemmed sheets that are guaranteed for 5 years household wear. Closely woven! Hand-torn! Sheets you can depend upon to "stand up" well under countless trips to the laundry. Other sizes equally low priced!

***81x99 ins.**

***72x108 ins.**

63x108 in. Sheets	*$1.09*	*42x36 in. Cases*	*32c*
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63x99 in. Sheets, $1.09

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.19

Cannon Bath Towels 25c

22x44-inch double-thread towels, bordered in blue, green, rose, gold or orchid.

Fifth Floor

Italian 72x90 Cloths $3.99

Hand-embroidered banquet cloths of heavy ecru linen. With elaborate cut-work motifs.

Napkins, 8 for...$2.95

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70x70 Double Damask Cloths $3.45

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70x106 in.....$5.45
Napkins....$4.45 doz.

Fifth Floor

Down-filled Comforts $8.84

72x84-inch sateen comforts, filled with pure goose down. Hand-guided stitching. Five colors.

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Scranton Bedspreads $2.95

Colonial spreads, 72x105 and 90x105 inches. 3 patterns in blue, green, rose, gold, orchid and white.

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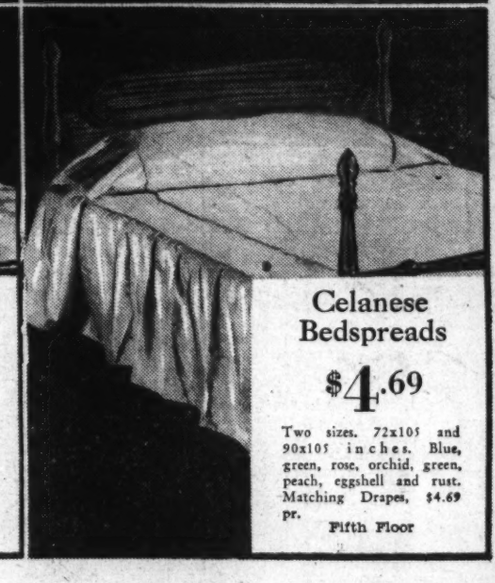

Celanese Bedspreads $4.69

Two sizes. 72x105 and 90x105 inches. Blue, green, rose, orchid, green, peach, eggshell and rust. Matching Drapes, $4.69 pr.

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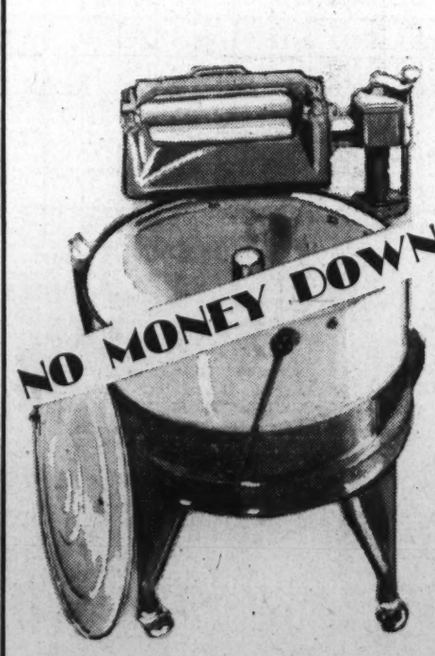


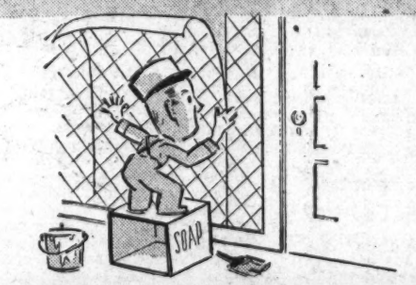
$49.95

It's that sturdy model 110 Maytag, with all porcelain tub, famous Maytag gyratator, and divided wringer . . . and the unique sediment trap that keeps the dirt from "washing back" into the clothes. Don't struggle through another Winter without one.

15c a Day Buys It!

Electrical Arcade—Main Floor

FROM THE 5TH FLOOR PAINT & WALLPAPER SHOP



Paper a Room for $1.29

Brand new papers . . . for any room in your house. Includes 10 rolls for your sidewalls . . . 18 yds. of border and 6 rolls for the ceiling.

Sunproof 30-in. Rough Plastic Papers, 10c roll

Porch and Floor Enamel $1 ½ gal.

Dries to a hard glossy finish in short order and is so easy to apply.

4-Hour Enamel, qt.,	*$1.19*	*Flat Wall Paint, gal.*	*$1.39*
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Kitchen Enamel, qt.	*79c*	*Mixed Paint, gal.*	*$1.00*
Linoleum Varnish, qt.	*69c*	*Spar Varnish, gal.*	*$1.00*

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1934

Britain's Rich 'Prince Charming'

WOOS A PENNILESS PRINCESS

And Wins Her For His Bride

Associated Press and Library of Congress.

Historic Westminster Abbey, one of England's cherished shrines, will be the scene of the forthcoming brilliant wedding of Prince George, fourth son of the King and Queen of England, and Princess Marina, of Greece.

By Robert Talley.

THE engagement of Prince George, youngest son of the King of the far-flung British Empire, and a "penniless princess," whose royal father since his exile from Greece in 1922 has eked out a precarious existence by capitalizing his former hobbies of writing and painting, has turned the spotlight on one of the most remarkle romances in Europe's history.

Wedding in Old Westminster.

It will come to a climax next month when Prince George and Princess Marina, niece of Greece's overthrown King Constantine, will be married in historic Westminster Abbey with all the pomp and ceremony for which the British Court has been famed for centuries.

Once more the curtain has been drawn aside to reveal the human side of royalty and it shows that, after all, kings and queens and princes are pretty much the same as the rest of us. One recalls that, despite his rather uncomplimentary history, King Henry VIII was a lover of music and also a composer; that Queen Elizabeth, though burdened with the cares of state, found time daily to play somber melodies on a small organ in her palace; that George IV had as one of his companions, Rossini, the famous composer, and delighted in singing duets with him.

In modern times one finds King George V of England, who used to take delight in invading the royal nursery and giving his first-born a bath with his own hands, the said baby being the present Prince of Wales; King Gustav of Sweden, who still plays a fast game of tennis at the advanced age of 76 and who prefers to ride around his capital in street cars with the common people instead of in royal limousines; Albania's coughing King Zog, who was recently warned by his doctors that he had to reduce his daily quota of cigarettes from 150 to 50 or his cough would never leave him.

For sheer romance and a plot that not even a fiction writer would dare dream, the engagement between the son of the king of the world's greatest empire and a "penniless princess" probably outstrips anything of its kind in European court annals, past or present. It will place a "royal Cinderella" in line, though remotely, of course, for the throne of the Queen of England.

Childhood of a Little Princess.

To get a clearer picture of the lives of these royal lovers, let's draw aside the curtain of time and peer into her childhood——

It is June, 1911, and the brilliant coronation procession of England's King George V sweeps through London's gayly decorated streets toward ancient Westminster Abbey, where the new monarch of the British Empire is to receive his crown at the hands of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Behind the open carriage bearing King George and Queen Mary,

Chance Picked Washington's Hoover Brothers for Fame *See Story on Page 12*

drawn by four smartly plumed white horses and attended by royal footmen in gold-braided livery, comes another open carriage containing their five children in robes of purple and ermine. Military bands blare, troops stand at rigid attention, massed thousands cheer themselves hoarse.

Tease Their Elder Brother and Sister.

Primly conscious of her royal dignity at the all-important age of 14, Princess Mary rides in the rear seat of the children's carriage, a jeweled coronet resting upon her golden hair. Besides her sits her 17-year-old brother, the new Prince of Wales. Seated facing these two in the open carriage are the other royal heirs—the Duke of York, 15; Prince Henry 11, and little Prince George, the youngest child, who has just turned 8.

Amused by the staid and dignified bearing of their elder sister and brother (just plain "May" and "Davy" to them) Prince Henry and Prince George begin to tease the royal pair. Louder and louder become the giggles of the mischievious young princes; redder and redder become the faces of the Prince of Wales and his sister, the new princess royal.

Fun-loving little George, sitting directly opposite the austere Princess Mary, makes an attempt to tickle her on the shins. As he leans over to do so, he slips to the floor of the moving coach. Princess Mary, stooping to pick up her naughty little brother, loses her coronet which rolls to the floor.

For a moment all is confusion; then the youthful Prince of Wales chivalrously retrieves his sister's coronet and replaces it on her head. Determined to avoid further trouble with the young mischief-maker, Wales shoves little Prince George under the carriage seat and makes him stay there during the rest of the ride. But for the strident music of the military bands and the cheering of the crowds, the youngster's cries of protest certainly would have been heard by the occupants of the other royal carriages.

5-Year-Old Princess Plays With Her Dolls.

On that same day in 1911, a 5-year-old princess of Greece was playing with her dolls in the royal palace at Athens. She was little Princess Marina, youngest of the three daughters of Prince Nicholas, second son of Greece's King George I. Her mother, a noted Russian beauty who had married at 16, was the former Grand Duchess Helen; her paternal grandmother, likewise Russian, was the Grand Duchess Vladimirona, a sister of Czar Alexander II who had been blown to bits by a nihilist bomb years before.

But the royal line of the dainty little princess went even further. Her aunt was Princess Sophie, a sister of Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany and consort of Greece's Crown Prince Constantine, later king. Her father's grandfather, Christian I, had been king of Denmark; his sister was Queen Alexandra of England, wife of King Edward VII, and thus the little Grecian princess was related, though distantly, to the mischievous little British prince who had nearly disrupted his father's stately coronation procession by teasing his big sister.

Her Cousin Mother Of "Boy King."

The royal line might be carried still further by explaining that Marina's young cousin, Princess Helen of Greece, was to grow up to become the wife of Rumania's King Carol II and the mother of Prince Michael who, until his errant father returned to retrieve the job for himself, was the "boy king" of Rumania.

The dainty little Princess Marina, inheriting the dark beauty of her Russian mother and the classic features of her father's Nordic ancestors who had sat upon the throne of Denmark, was famed as one of the most beautiful of Europe's royal children—a delicate oval face, long brown curls, eyes that were both deep and dark. Unfortunately, however, she limped slightly; a royal nurse dropped her in infancy and from that injury she never completely recovered. Even the greatest of safeguards, it seems, do not protect royal children. One is reminded that the crippled left arm of Kaiser Wilhelm, which he has borne all through life, was caused by a careless nurse who plunged him into a tub of too-hot water as a baby. This resulted in convulsions which damaged the muscles beyond repair.

And so we leave the little princess in the palace and the little boy in the coronation procession to watch the years roll by . . . years fraught with the vicissitudes of the World War, the crash of falling dynasties and the loss of crowns and kingdoms.

Marina's Family Driven Into Exile.

The throne of Greece falls before the rise of a republic and the royal family, Marina's parents included, are stripped of their possessions and driven into penniless exile in Switzerland. In Russia, Grandmother Vladimirona escapes from the revolution's terror—but not before 17 of her royal relatives are butchered by the Bolsheviki. Reduced to penury, she finds a haven of refuge in England with her distant relatives, King George and the royal family.

Aged and feeble, Grandmother Vladimirona is given every attention at Buckingham Palace. A nurse wheels her through its long corridors in the same rolling chair that was used by Victoria, England's greatest queen, during the declining days of her 63-year reign.

One day, during one of these excursions through the palace with King George attentively at her side, the near-sighted old lady chanced to see a small porcelain statue of a woman on horseback.

"That's a fine likeness of Victoria, there; I remember her well," said the dim-eyed old grand duchess, pointing with her cane.

"Why, grandmother," guffawed King George, who enjoys a joke as much as anyone else, "that isn't Queen Victoria—that is Lady Godiva!"

To Buckingham Palace several years after the war came Greece's exiled Princess Marina to visit her grandmother. Grown to budding young womanhood now, Marina was still one of the most beautiful and radiant of Europe's princesses, though she was an outcast from her native land and her family was quite poverty stricken. Of course, she met all the members of the British royal family, including the young Prince George who had arrived at the age of early manhood. But he was still as mischievious as ever, as shown by the fact that he had appeared at a masked ball in the disguise of a girl and fooled many of the royal swains who had danced with him.

Princess Marina is pictured above in a striking sketch drawn by a friend of her artist father.

Prince Charming Falls for Cinderella.

And so it happened—just as in the approved fairy tale style—that England's young "Prince Charming" and Greece's "Royal Cinderella" met and fell in love. Between the son of the king of the world's greatest empire and the "penniless princess" it was, as subsequent events have proved, a case of real affection. Nowhere in their romance appears the shadow of political considerations, of royal marriages dictated by prime ministers for reasons of state that have clouded so many other royal nuptials in Europe.

Her visit over, Princess Marina returned to her parents' home in Paris, but she and the young British prince found reason to write each other often. And as this correspondence continued, Prince George conveniently found occasion to make frequent trips to France, where his beautiful distant cousin resided. Yes, there was always something coming up to require a visit to Paris—but George never admitted, of course, that the real reason was Marina.

Prince Visited America in 1928.

In 1928 when Prince George set feminine hearts aflutter by his visit to America and participated in a much press-agented (but extremely doubtful) romance with a Hollywood movie queen, he was still corresponding almost daily with Princess Marina in Paris, where she was attending a fashionable school for girls. The marriage of her sister, Princess Olga, to Crown Prince Paul, of Yugoslavia, is believed to have done much to make Marina's education possible, as her exiled fa-

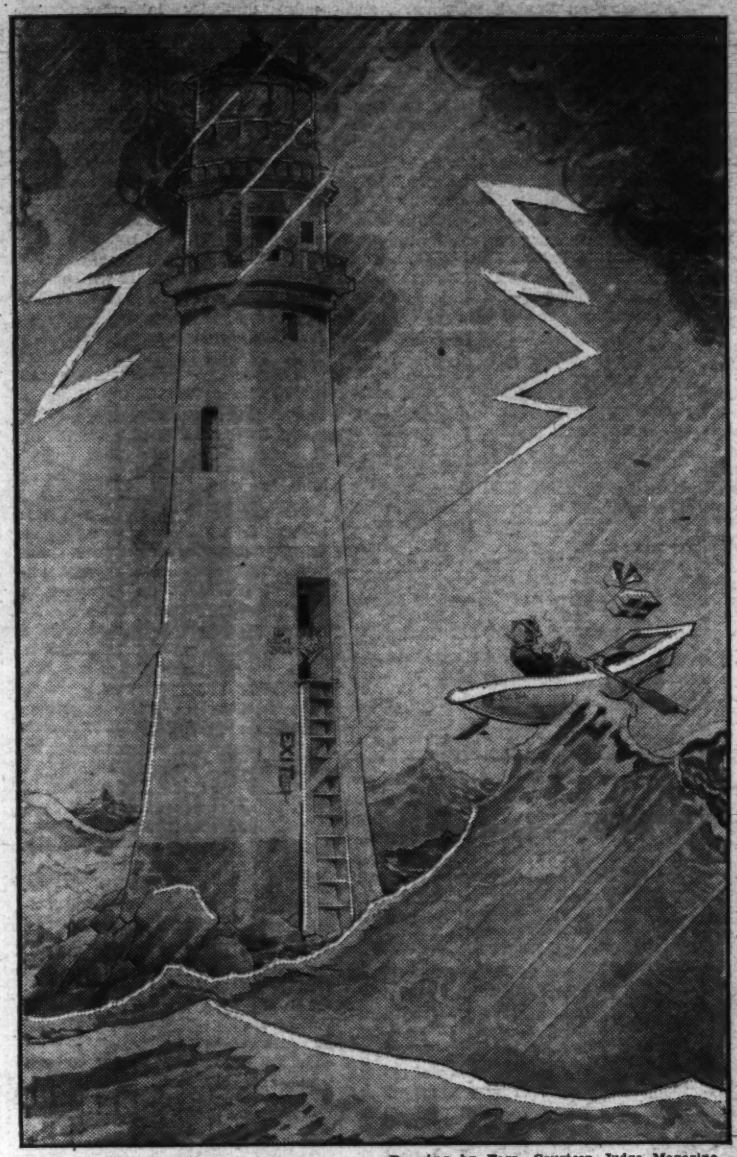
Continued on page 18.

Getting ready for her wedding, Marina is shown here on a recent shopping trip to Paris.

Hist! If Work-a-Day Cares Pursue—Try

Love in a Lighthouse, Just for Two!

Uncle Sam Has a Batch of Old Towers to Be Sold, With Corkscrew Stairs and Hidden Gold



Drawing by Farr, Courtesy Judge Magazine.

"Sis went to the movies."

By Lonelle Davison.

NEWLYWEDS and others, attention!

If you're planning to start lighthousekeeping, here's your chance—for Uncle Sam has suddenly found that he has too many lighthouses on hand, so he is going to sell nine of them to the highest bidders.

Real lighthouses, they are, scattered along the remote and rocky coast of Maine. Towering and stately, these tall structures are just the thing for quiet rural homesteads and, albeit, they offer a real opportunity for ambitious young couples to get up in the world and live their lives on a higher plane.

Climbing Those Stairs Is Some Job!

Of course, the cozy apartments at the top must be reached by a long flight of corkscrew stairs which might make one dizzy while climbing them. But we'll let that pass; anybody who would purchase a lighthouse for a home probably would be dizzy in the first place.

These potential waterfront estates which are available to the highest bidders have lots of advantages. They are equipped with tower, workshop, steam-heated apartments, wharf and boathouse—with an occasional ghost thrown in for good measure.

At Isle de Haut, for example, fartherest at sea of the group, survivors of the steamship Royal Tar once found refuge after a disastrous fire aboard the vessel in which a whole circus menagerie was lost. In this fire many elephants, horses, camels, lions and tigers perish, and—if you believe in ghost stories—the howls and cries of those maddened animals can still be heard around the Isle de Haut lighthouse on stormswept nights.

One elephant, it is said, leaped from the burning deck and smashed a life raft in the water below, carrying its passengers with him to death.

Not far from Pumpkin Island, another barren bit of rock with a lofty tower which the Government is tired of up-keeping, are dozens of picturesque spots whose names hint of early settlement days. Pound of Tea, near South Freeport, Me., was so called because that's what the Indians got for it. Burnt Coat, Bold Dick Ledge and Drunkers' Ledge each tells a story; and Pirate's Gold Pot, down the coast a bit, marks the sight of a lucky find, in 1840, of an old copper kettle that fairly bulged with gold coins.

It's Romantic, You Must Admit.

It all sounds romantic, of course—wild nights of lashing seas, weird cries of half-forgotten ghosts and pots of hidden gold. But a prospective purchaser of one of these nine lighthouses that Uncle Sam is offering for sale might just as well start figuring on the prosaic problems he would face in such a seacoast home.

First of all, there are those stairs. Imagine having to descend that winding staircase—comparable, perhaps, to the one in the Washington Monument—each night to put out the cat after the clock has been wound! And imagine having to go all the way down there and then climb back again each time you answered the doorbell!

An Escape From Bill Collectors.

But, of course, being far at sea on a barren isle perhaps you wouldn't have so many callers to disturb your home life. That would be fine; even the most determined of bill collectors seldom would be in the mood to hire a rowboat and paddle out to your retreat just to collect that $3.50 payment due on the vacuum cleaner that had been purchased on the installment plan.

And no noisy neighbors, with midnight parties featured by blaring radios, to put up with! Of course, the radio stores advertise: "There should be music in every home." Personally, however, we have always believed that there should be music in every home—except the one next door to us. And who won't agree to that?

If you really are in the market for a lighthouse, suppose you consider the one that Uncle Sam is offering for sale at Winter Harbor, Me., located on Mark Island just east of the National Park of Mount Desert. Nice little place—splendid view overlooking the sea, petunias and nasturtiums growing all around, sea gulls wheeling overhead, the tang of salt in the air and the caressing lullaby of the waves tossing on the rocky shores.

The Government would sell it cheap, too, and the price includes—in this case—a trim little vine-clad dwelling and a well-equipped shop in addition to the tall tower. Just the place, perhaps, for a summer home, but, like many other things, it's not the initial cost, but the upkeep. that counts.

Who's Going to Wash Those Windows?

With caretaker's expenses during the winter months—to say nothing of supplies, boat upkeep and week-end visitors—this little island sanctuary is likely to run into a lot of money. Remember that lighthouses are constantly exposed to wind and weather, and they have a way of forever requiring paint and repairs. You will need somebody to replace those husky Government employes who for years have been working day in and day out at shining brass and polishing windows against inspection time and reports going into the files at Washington.

Of course, you might do all this yourself, but very likely you would

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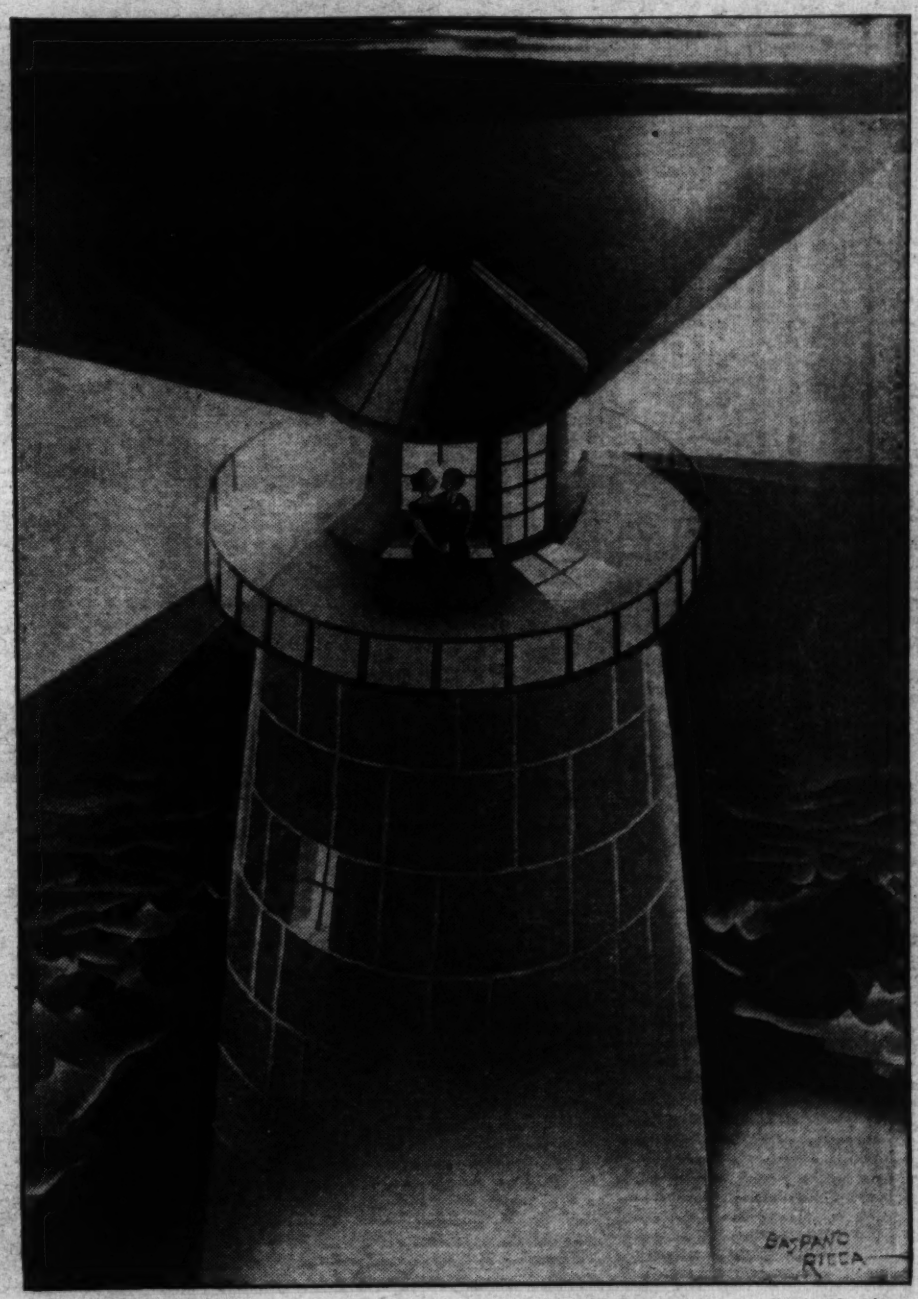


Drawing by Gaspano Ricca, from Esquire Magazine.

"What will my father say if I turn off the lights?"

In Tibet, Strange Land of Beauty and Ignorance,

Women Rule 'The Roof of the World'

A Girl Can Have as Many Husbands as She Pleases in Realm of Devil Dances.

This is the fourth of a series of stories of strange people and strange countries by a veteran newsreel cameraman who has recorded on his films the beauties and customs of the remotest corners of the world.

By Herford Tynes Cowling.

ALL the women have several husbands up at the top of the world, in Tibet, the most interesting land of them all.

The women are the bosses, too, and stand for no nonsense from their husbands. They are not frivolous ladies, but spend their time making fancy headdresses, curing yak-skins and bossing the men, who tend the flocks of sheep, goats and yaks and dig roots for fuel in the long winter.

But this doesn't seem strange in Tibet, where there are so many marvels that one more or less goes almost unnoticed.

To get into this land you must pass a mountain barrier which seems absolutely impassable. To begin with there is the Zogi La pass, 12,000 feet high and considered a low one. Yet this main entrance to western Tibet is so steep and its icy slopes are so dangerous for ponies that, except for the lower stages it had to be negotiated on foot, with the occasional help of those black shaggy-haired wild oxen, the yaks.

After the Zogi La, three passes more than 18,000 feet high lay between me and my objective, with a number of lesser ones. Above and behind the mountains just ahead stood the enormous jagged line of the highest mountains in the world.

Wild Scenery Offers Rare Beauty.

A few hundred miles ahead and plainly visible was the great K2, towering 28,300 feet, the second highest peak in the world. A few days later, when I was 300 miles closer to K2, I declared it to be the most beautiful mountain peak in the world, and I believe I have seen nearly all the impressive ones. I rounded a spur and, looking up a long valley, saw this giant towering abruptly above me, with immense glacial masses at its base. K2 is not as massive in appearance as Kinchinjunga or Mount Everest, sister peaks of the Himalayas, but is more impressive as the bold culminating peak of the Karakoram Range.

Sought to Film Nation's Customs.

Permission for this trip had been arranged by the Wazir of Wazzerat, at Leh. Sir Hari Singh, Maharajah of Kashmir, had obtained this permission for my caravan, the object of which was to make motion pictures of the Tibetans, particularly of their religious rites, mystery plays and "Devil-dances."

The caravan consisted of 30 sturdy mountain ponies and yaks, my interpreter, Rigzzen; the caravan leader, Muhamed Isa Khan, and four Kashimiri servants.

Isa Khan knew the country well, having accompanied Sir Francis Younghusband and Sven Hedin on several trans-Himalayan expeditions. Rigzzen, a Tibetan boy, had been taken in by the Rev. Tysdale Biscoe, an English missionary, and taught to speak both English and Kashmiri.

The Kashmiri servants took care of the camp, while native porters were obtained from stage to stage. They would never travel more than two days' march from their homes.

The nights were intensely cold, and nearly always accompanied by blinding snowstorms, but the days were fairly comfortable. But even at that, each day was an almost continuous process of putting on and pulling off clothes. When the sun had started the peeling process, my sheepskin coat and then my sweater would come off. Half an hour later the sun would slip behind clouds, and I'd start putting them on again.

We might meet a terrific hailstorm, accompanied by blinding snow. Twenty minutes later I'd be in my shirt sleeves.

The yaks were no rocking chairs to ride, although they rocked enough. But after 10 minutes of grueling climbing on foot, the hurricane deck of one of these oxen was good enough for a while.

Days of Hunting Strange Animals.

Days of rest varied the trip and gave me a chance for some shooting. The best game was the goa, an antelope. I had no permission to shoot wild yaks, but I did shoot burryl, a mountain sheep that is fine eating, but scarce. The burryl has to be stalked at 19,000 feet, and that was the toughest work I ever did anywhere.

One day I got a crack at a beautiful snow leopard, and, to my bitter disgust, missed him. The animal has a snow-white fur which is very valuable. It is extremely difficult to see against the glare of snow. This one slid up the side of a glacial cliff like the swiftly moving shadow of a little white cloud. I was shooting at him up to 500 yards, but no luck. This ghost-like cat of the world's roof is so fast that he catches the chakore, or mountain quail, and even the pheasant.

Makes Camp At 18,000 Feet.

My highest camp was just under 18,000 feet, where I had some difficulty in breathing. At night I awoke several times gasping for air.

My yak drivers carried no tents, nor any food except their favorite butter-tea, made twice daily and consisting of lumps of rancid butter churned into strong tea-brew. Their heavy sheepskin coats seemed to give them sufficient warmth. At night, sleeping all huddled together in the open, they looked like a flock of sheep bedded down.

We traveled up over range after range, crossed the snow bridges and finding the greatest difficulty in fording icy streams, and even more difficulty in crossing the deeper ones by means of rope bridges.

I felt like the man on the flying trapeze in negotiating these bridges on a windy day. Three huge grass ropes, held in a V-shape by forked sticks, stretch several hundred feet across a ravine. The idea is to walk on one and hold on to two. But it worked.

An occasional village broke the monotony. The villagers simply watched us from their housetops as we straggled by. If we camped they came slowly toward us, sticking out their tongues in sign of friendship, and twirling, eternalily twirling, their prayer wheels. There was never any sign of unfriendliness, and any Tibetan would hasten to perform any errand we could make him understand.

Women Forceful, Men Are Shy.

The first band of lamas, monastic leaders of the country, we met on the trail carrying an old lama in an improvised sling to a nearby village. He was ill, and I spent an hour doctoring him. Like all Tibetans, his principal trouble seemed to be that he should have had a bath several decades before. His eyes were badly infected.

As soon as the villages became sizable I started filming. Immediately I found the women more intelligent and far more forceful than the men, for this is the land of matriarchy and polyandry.

Both men and women are short, sturdy, Mongoloid, averaging about 5 feet 6 inches, with black, wavy hair, high cheek bones, brown eyes, depressed noses and copper skins.

The women are the leaders and they are the ones who do the talking. About their polyandry their matter-of-fact answers left little to be imagined. Yes, they liked the system, and they wouldn't stand for any other. Certainly, they would pose for pictures. But they weren't much on dancing. They had their work to do.

The men were shy. How else would it be?

As the men are away for long periods, tending the flocks and digging roots for fuel, it is necessary for a woman to have several husbands. Often a woman will marry several brothers, thus making it a close family affair.

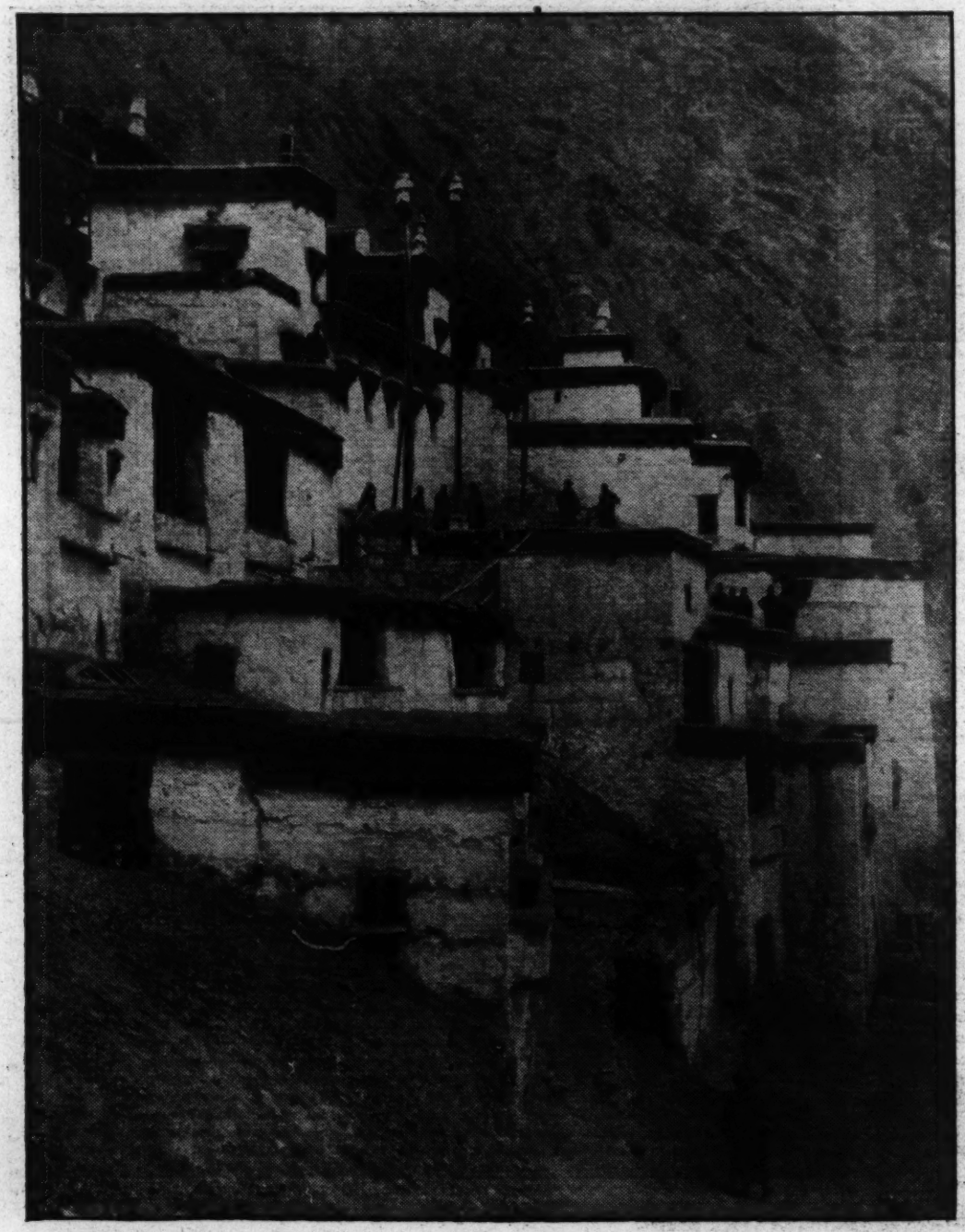
Rigzzen asked one child who his father was. The boy launched into a long dissertation, from which we gathered that one father had gone to Leh, a second was digging roots, a third tending yaks and a fourth at home. We also understood that a fifth was in a monastery, which might have been true, since celibacy is not required of the unorthodox lamas of that particular region.

Each Household Has Principal Husband.

It is not easy to interpret this polyandry, since inter-family and intra-family relations vary from region. There always is a principal husband, the others taking subordinate positions. When the chief husband dies and the others are brothers, she may divorce them all by breaking a thread tied to one of the dead man's fingers and to one of her own. But they seldom do it. I wanted to stage such a ceremony and film it, but there was nothing doing. They don't understand mummery.

The Tibetans appeared to be a naturally friendly and sociable people, but they kept very much to themselves, a trait which I greatly regretted. I am sure, however, that this is a trait due entirely to the influence of the lamas, for I noticed they were much more sociable when no monks were around.

Tibetan women wear long, coarsely woven garments dyed a reddish brown, lined with green material of the same homespun weave and heavily trimmed with goat's hair.



Cowling's long journey to Tibet was made primarily to visit this remote lama temple, hidden high in the mountains near Tihsie.

Not their faces, but their headdresses are their fortunes. These tanned yak hide "piraks" with turquoise, gold and silver settings, individually made, are their dowries.

The long leather head decoration starts in a blunt point at the forehead and, widening out like a fan, curves over the head and half-way down the back, making in addition to a display of jewelry and wealth, a protection for the back of the head and the neck. Huge flaps of sheep wool, dyed black, are interwoven into the hair at each side of the head to form comfortable earflaps. But they never bother to remove these, even in midsummer. Nor will they doff the sheepskin coats, with the wool inside.

Natives Puzzled By Photographs.

The men wear a round cap of the same black sheepskin, pulled well down over the head, and long, gownlike, undyed homespun wool garments. Apparently they never remove or wash these garments. On the whole they are an unclean lot.

When met on the trail it is always the women who are leading the march. And always there is a prayer-wheel twirling.

Photographs always puzzled them. A picture of a landscape meant nothing, but they recognized photographs of persons. These excited them greatly, since they suppose all pictures of people to be drawn by the lamas.

I filmed one happy family of a woman who was married to seven brothers, lived in a three-room house with five children and owned an immense flock of sheep and goats and large barley field. It was an unusual family, since the fifth child nearly always goes to a lamasery.

The principal husband also may obtain a divorce very simply, but rarely does. He is usually willing to accept a few sheep or goats as compensation for any breach of faith, but even this happens seldom. There seem to be few triangle, or polyangle situations.

Buddha's Disciple Is Reincarnated.

When the weather is mild enough to bring grass to the valleys, the men gather for a sort of wild polo game, while the women sit around and gossip as they brew butter-tea for themselves and the players.

But while I was making photographic notes on these villages, I was approaching my ultimate goal, the great Hemis Lamasery, where I was to meet His Holiness Raspa, Kushok of Hemis, a sort of cardinal and a reincarnation of one of the disciples of Buddha. Here I expected to film one of the famous devil dances.

According to an inscription in the wall, Hemis Lamasery was built in the sixteenth century. It houses 800 monks, and is so well hidden in the recesses of the mountains that the Bogra Sikhs, when they went pillaging monasteries through that section, missed its treasures altogether.

Laymen Admitted Only Once a Year.

Piled tier on tier, the immense white and red structure is fitted high in the mountain side like an inlay in a huge tooth. It is 20 miles from the nearest trail and is held a most holy retreat to which advanced lamas go for study. Laymen are admitted only to the courtyard, and then only once each year, at the time of veneration for the patron wizard-saint Padma Sambhava. It is this ceremony that foreigners call the devil dance, because of the demon figures involved.

Women like these "rule the roost" in Tibet, where the men tend the goats and do the chores and the women order them about . . . Below, the hideous mask is supposed to be the likeness of a particularly obnoxious devil in Tibet.

Rigzzen and I, escorted by several lamas, climbed five flights of stairs, passing between hundreds of images of holy men, and many prayer wheels, finally arriving at a large chamber filled with squatting monks. At one end on a slightly raised platform sat the Kushok, wearing a red-and-gold brocade robe. His head was shaven.

He did not look ascetic, but was heavy and well-fed, weighing upwards of 200 pounds. He shook hands with me, offering me dried apricots and butter-tea. I drank the stuff then for the first time—and I can taste it this minute. They put salt in it to kill the taste of the rancid butter, but that fails to take the curse off it.

We exchanged greetings through Rigzzen, and I gave him a small silk American flag, which seemed to please him greatly, although I doubt he knew what it was.

This man had journeyed twice to receive the blessing of the Dalai Lama, most holy reincarnation of Buddha himself. And he had journeyed through India with 50 lamas to learn the customs of the foreigners.

Interview With The Kushok.

He was keenly interested in the photographs I gave him of myself and of scenes at Lamaruyu and Rindson lamaseries. Later I sent him pictures of Hemis also, in compliance with a promise I made then. Incidentally, if more travelers would keep promises made along the wayside, journeying to these remote spots would be much easier. He told me of several promises Europeans had broken.

Our conversation proceeded in a friendly tone. How many rupees had it cost to come from America? What kind of boat did I come in? Of course, I had come all the way for the sole purpose of seeing him. Would he come to America and visit me? And so for hours, while I choked down the butter-tea.

On a stool in front of him were several extremely ornate prayer-balls, oblong parchment prayer books, a rosary of prayer beads, several gold-plated images of Buddha, some of Padma and some of Avalokita, the goddess of mercy, and small images I did not recognize. On the wall behind him was a multi-colored silk banner depicting the Buddhist wheel of life, showing six stages of life into which the dead are reborn. Five gold and silver prayer wheels were picked up and whirled as the notion struck him. I longed to examine them, but suppressed my desire.

Allowed to Film The Devil Dance.

When he had granted permission for me to film the devil dance, I withdrew.

Incidentally, appointment of a new Kushok follows very closely the custom in regard to the Dalai Lama. Children born at about the time of his death are watched closely, and the boy showing the greatest interest over a course of two or three years in the personal implements used by the old Kushok in daily worship is declared his successor.

The next morning I awoke to the droning of shawns, the first call to prayer. Silent shadowy figures emerged from all parts of the lamaserie and converged upon the central doorway of the assembly hall as I emerged from my tent outside the walls. Huge mastiffs chained to posts growled and snapped viciously when anyone approached them. They lived to guard certain doorways, and knew no friend.

I entered the assembly hall and sat down with the lamas, first removing my shoes. Only tiny rays of light entered through narrow slits high in the ceiling. Several

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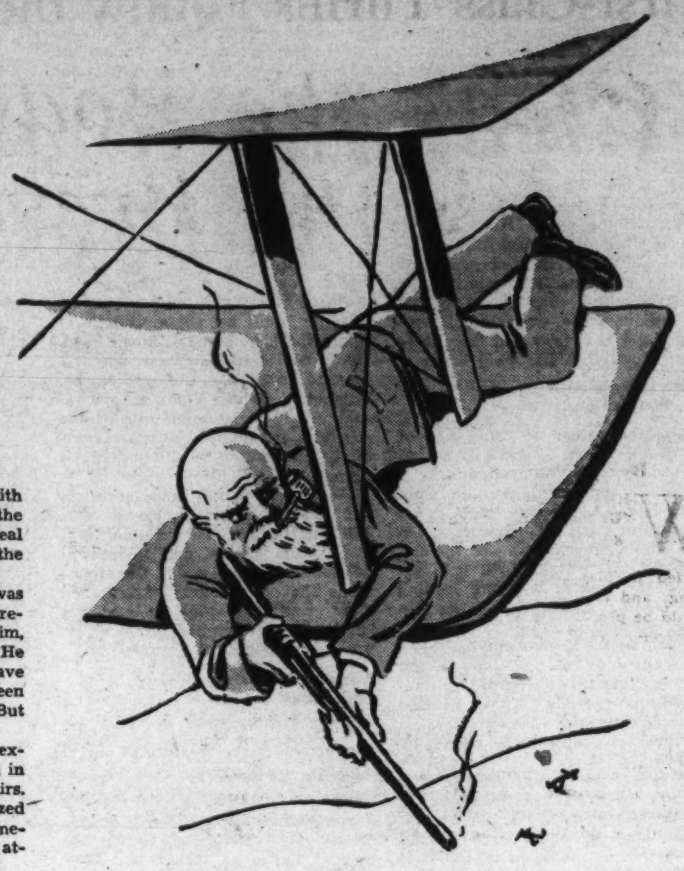
Peace Might Be Lasting If We Would

Let the Warlike Shoot Themselves

And Peace-Loving Souls Could Just Stand On the Sidelines and Look On.



"With my trusty old .30-30 rifle," Dad said, "I could sit on the wing and pick off the enemy faster than any machine gun ever invented."

By Chester T. Crowell.

I HAVE a confession to make. For years and years and more years, I have been concealing what I am now inclined to think is about the best plan—at any rate the only remaining plan that hasn't been tried—for checking, and possibly stopping war.

In extenuation I can plead that I didn't think much of it at the time it was disclosed to me. In fact I regarded it as first rate humor. And you may also. The dark suspicion has entered my mind at times that all plans for stopping war are first rate humor. If that turns out to be right, we will add the plan which I am now about to disclose to the long list. At any rate the time has come for me to lay it on the table.

I was editor of a Texas newspaper when this remarkably simple scheme for saving the world from annihilation was presented to me. And on the day that the revelation came, my father and I were out hunting. He had just read an editorial of mine, saying that there would be no more major wars because international investments had become so widespread that a British battleship couldn't bombard any port in the world without destroying British property. We used to believe that a long time ago.

Called It Just A Lot of 'Hooey.'

There also was a paragraph in the editorial about the noble work and brilliant future of The Hague Tribunal. We editors believed that also. My father rubbed a greasy rag along the barrel of his gun and remarked that my editorial was compounded entirely of what is now known as "hooey."

He probably prejudiced his case right then and there. He was not given to books, as I was, and knew very little of the international peace movement. The rising sun routed him from his bed, along with the birds, about half past 4 in the morning, and he found a great deal to do in the out-of-doors until the sun went down.

Very shortly thereafter he was sleepy and went to bed. It has remained a life-long mystery to him, how people find time to read. He tells me that he always would have been glad to read if there had been any possible way to get at it. But there wasn't.

You will see at once why I expected nothing notable from him in the realm of international affairs. As a matter of fact I am amazed that he read my editorial. Someone must have "called it to his attention," as the politicians say.

British Property Out of Luck.

Anyway he told me that The Hague Tribunal would be no more of an obstacle to the next war than a water hazard would be to a duck. He also said that if the British navy ever felt called upon to take a shot at the German coastline, any British property that happened to be in the way would just be out of luck.

He said that wars were started by the heads of governments and he included Parliaments, Congresses, and Chambers of Deputies in this category, along with kings, emperors, czars and presidents.

He said that the governmental authorities who finally give the word to start shooting usually see advantages of one sort and another to themselves in launching such enterprises, and that they were sitting in the key positions, so that their will would be many times more powerful than the yelps of distress issuing from their countrymen owning property in the line of fire. All of this sounded highly improbable and downright illogical to me, at the time, which was in January, 1914.

Father's Formula For Stopping Wars.

"Now if they really want to stop war," he said, sighting down the polished gun barrel, "I'll tell you how to do it." I waited with no impatience whatever, while he emptied a box of shells into the pockets of his hunting coat.

"The only international agreement that will ever stop a war," he continued, "is this: Let every man who is in a position to start a war, or vote for it, or vote to support it in any way, or order conscription, make a solemn oath to shoot off the first two joints of the little finger on his left hand before he can vote for the war.

"If he declined to shoot off the finger, that means he votes against the war and will have nothing to do with it, and everybody has got to agree to let him alone, and not bother him about the war. He's out. He's on the sidelines, and they have got to let him stay there in peace.

If every man that wanted war were made to shoot off his little finger there soon wouldn't be any war.

Has to Do His Own Shooting.

"But if he wants the war, he shoots off the first two joints of his left hand little finger. He's got to do this himself, with an old .45, and they have got to have witnesses. The other fellows that are going to shoot next, they've got to be there to see it.

"After he shoots off the finger, he can't have any medical attention nor any other kind of attention like bandages or iodine for three days. They have got to have witnesses for that, too. They have all got to agree to do this under oath.

"At the end of the third day he can vote for the war if he still wants to. He has qualified under the agreement and he is in the clear. He can vote for half a dozen wars. He can vote for conscription, and more taxes, and putting people in interment camps, or in jail, and all the rest of it.

"Anything he wants to vote for after that is all right, except bothering the people that had a chance to shoot their fingers off and wouldn't do it. They can't be bothered by anybody.

"And after the three days he can have all the medical attention he wants. Some of them would need some lockjaw medicine, and they can have that, too. They can have water and bandages and iodine and anything they want after three days.

"If a little amputating is necessary they can have half a dozen surgeons. Anything they want . . . after three days. Some of them would want a lot of ice packs and things like that because some of those hands would be as big as a mule's hind leg. Well, they can have ice packs, too, and nurses to change them all day and all night.

Maybe He Will Change His Mind.

"And anything they might need to bring down the fever, they could have that, too. If they happened to be out of their heads, though, they can't vote by proxy or anything like that.

"Just because a fellow was all on fire for the war before he shot his finger off, it doesn't follow that he is bound to be for the war afterwards. They have got to give him time to do his own thinking and make up his mind. He might possibly be seeing things different by that time. You can't tell.

"So it would be in the agreement that the other fellows have got to stand back and give him air and let him make up his own mind. He's got just as good a right to vote against the war without his finger as he had before he shot it off."

"And you think," I asked, "that that would stop all war?"

That Civil War Was Awful One.

"Maybe not all war," he answered. "It would stop most of it. There would still be wars where everybody was on fire to get going and if the heads of the government didn't shoot off their fingers and vote promptly the people would shoot their whole heads off. That kind of a war wouldn't be stopped. Nobody is ever going to stop that kind of a war. But most of the wars aren't that kind. I think the plan would stop all the wars that can be stopped."

I was so amused that the next quail that roared up out of the brush made me jump, and I forgot to shoot.

Later in the day, I asked: "If we got into another war, would you enlist?"

"No," he answered promptly. "I heard them talking about the Civil War the whole time I was a kid. It was a mess. The men got lice on them. No war for me."

Insisted on Entering The Flying Service.

In January of 1918 my father was insisting on entering the flying service.

"You know what they've got to shoot with, in those airplanes?" he asked me, after a visit to the training camp. "They've got guns that shoot through the propellers and you have to aim the whole works before you can draw a bead. That's crazy. If they'll let me lie down on the wing of one of those planes with a good 30-30, I'll pick off anything in range. Why dad-burn it, if they'll tell me which eye they want for the target I'll put it there, and not waste any shells either. But they say I'm too old." He snorted. In fact he is still wondering how the Germans managed to lose the war.

First-Class Thrills Follow the Cry,

Clear the Roads! It's the President

Speed's the Thing With Most of Them, And Coolidge Solved Cost Problem

By W. P. Flythe.

WHEN the President of the United States decides to go places those who have the privilege of being included in his party certainly see things and travel in a style which would be prohibitive except for the tremendously wealthy.

Yet it is only a little more expensive than making a journey by the ordinary scheduled fast trains. For, thanks to the thrifty President Coolidge, the passengers pay the regular fare only, although they have the finest equipment and most careful attention the railroads can supply and to all intents and purposes are in private cars on special trains.

Until Mr. Coolidge viewed the cost of travel with alarm it was customary for the President to charter a private train and pay for it out of a $25,000 travel allowance appropriated by Congress. This was soon exhausted after the President made a few necessary trips.

After a careful study of railroad laws and regulations it was decided that the "Presidential Special" could be operated as a second section of a regular train and in this way the passengers would only pay the regular fare as provided in the tariff.

Mr. Coolidge Solved the Problem.

Legally, of course, any person would have the right to buy a regular ticket and board the "second section," or "Presidential Special," but no one so far has had the temerity to attempt it and would in all probability run into the strong arm of the law and Secret Service if they did.

And so the President's specials dash about the country at a speed seldom below 60 miles an hour with the passengers enjoying every possible ease and comfort, with a sure thrill when the destination is reached and there is the mad rush through milling thousands to reach the hotel, where again they are given the best the community affords.

Until Mr. Coolidge solved the problem all Presidents in current times exhausted their annual travel allowance in the first few months and even this liberal fund under the greatly reduced rates was not sufficient for Mr. Hoover, who like President Roosevelt has a passion for travel.

Mr. Wilson early exhausted his travel allowance and was frequently compelled to forego a desire to visit certain communities because he could not afford to defray the expenses from his private funds.

Wilson Rode Free During the War.

The World War changed this, however. When the United States took over control of the railroads, Mr. Wilson became "President" of every railroad in the country. If he wished to go anywhere he ordered out his special or private train and traveled free, as did his guests. All of his trips were on "official business," as all were in connection with the war and the negotiations for peace. Most of his trips were in connection with stimulating interest in the Liberty Loans, or when he went to New York to board a steamer for Paris.

Possibly more so than others Mr. Wilson traveled in the greatest seclusion. His special train was made up of but three cars. A private car for himself, one for the newspapermen and Secret Service men and a combination diner and baggage car.

He would seldom appear on the platform to greet the crowds which gathered at the stations, and in fact the train usually passed through cities en route so fast that one could scarcely see him if he should go to the rear end of the train.

With the exception of a trip to Baltimore all of Mr. Wilson's wartime trips were to New York. Everywhere he received the most enthusiastic ovation for the Nation was at war and his popularity had not begun to wane.

President Is Always Closely Guarded.

His trip to New York to march at the head of a division of troops about to embark for France was a momentous one for those who had his safety in their hands. New York's streets were crowded as they had never been before and seldom since. The police had the greatest difficulty in keeping the throngs within bounds and even so a fanatic managed to get through and was almost upon the President before he was overpowered by a Secret Service man.

In such tremendous crowds there is always the possibility of something happening. Those who are in the Presidential party live in a state of suspense, which is only relieved when the President is again safe in the White House.

Almost invariably Presidents have made their New York headquarters at the Waldorf, where they are given the finest rooms and veterans who have served former Presidents and know how to do things are detailed to look after them.

Way Prepared By Secret Service.

In other cities the Presidential party usually selects the hotel which is supposed to be the best. In all instances special arrangements are made. Secret Service operatives have been there in advance and are quite certain that all of those who will come in contact with the President or members of the party are thoroughly trustworthy.

Unlike later Presidents, Mr. Wilson did little traveling by auto and when he did, like most of them, he enjoyed speed. It was this love of speed which resulted in a fatal spill of an automobile filled with newspapermen who were following him on his Western tour on which he was advocating adherence to the League of Nations.

Mr. Wilson saw very little of his guests while traveling and never saw the newspapermen or others except those in his immediate party. These were usually his secretary, Joe Tumulty, and his physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson. Sometimes Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of his War Industries Board, would be a welcome guest.

However, Mrs. Wilson accompanied him on most of his trips. They dined together. For the remainder of the time Mr. Wilson devoted himself to a study of reports reaching him from the various centers in the United States and the developments abroad.

Mr. Harding, who succeeded him, set a new style in Presidential trains. Instead of the four or five newspapermen who had the privilege of traveling with Mr. Wilson, there would be as many as 40 or 60 making the trip with President Harding. There also would be a large number of guests. The railroads, which had been returned to private ownership, went the limit to furnish him with the finest trains in the country. There would be anywhere from eight to ten cars, and all of them would be pretty well crowded.

While he had his private car, he enjoyed visiting in the other cars and mixing with "the boys." Except for the fact that the trains were de luxe it was more like an excursion than anything else. It was like going on a holiday. Everyone was happy. Spirits were high. Holiday crowds greeted the train at every station, and Mr. Harding was always accommodating and frequently made a brief talk.

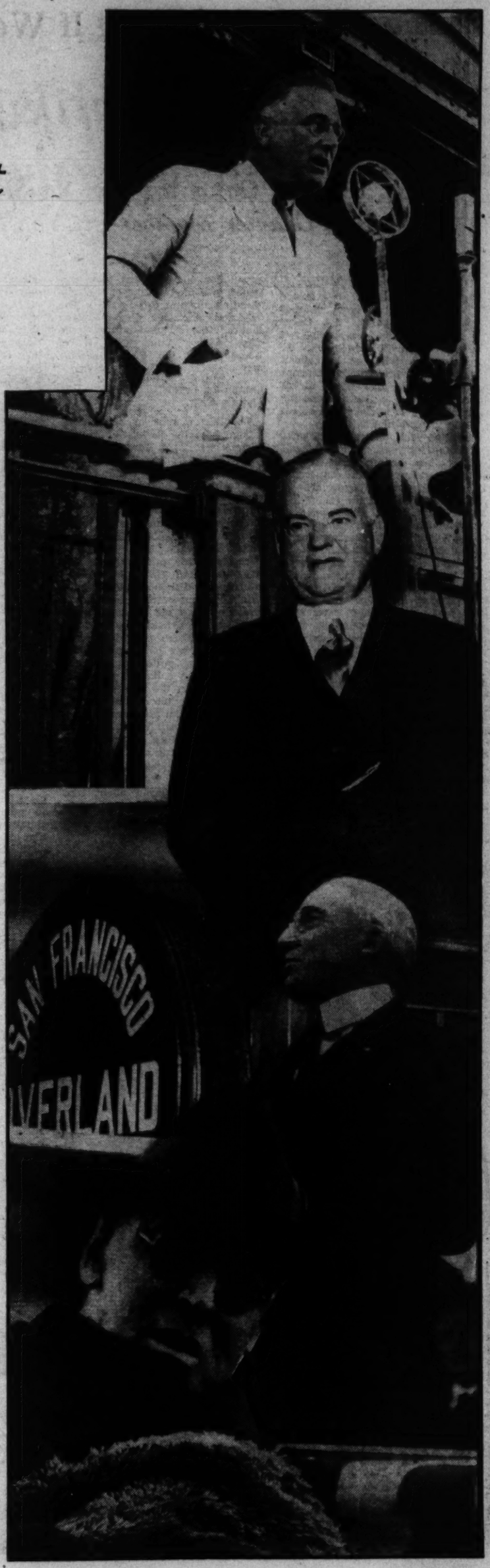
Harding Kept "Open House."

The door to his private car was always open and he was invariably surrounded by his large number of friends, even at meals. He would see the newspapermen at any time they asked for an audience and talked without reservation.

Mr. Harding kept unusually late hours. He enjoyed poker playing and the games lasted until early in the morning.

Mr. Harding, however, preferred to travel by automobile whenever possible and he constantly prodded the chauffeur with "step on it" and "let's get more speed." He demanded that his car be pushed to the greatest speed the road and automobile would stand, while following Secret Serv-

Continued on page 18.



President Roosevelt is believed to hold the championship for long-distance traveling over all Presidents of the country. Other Presidents who had a love of travel included Hoover, Harding and Wilson.

Associated Press and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Brushes With Sudden Death Are Just So Many Laughs in the

Crazy Clubs of the Sky-Riders

If You Fall Out of a Plane You'll Likely Be a Charter Member—if You Live!

By James Nevin Miller.

THREE thousand feet above Kelly Field, Texas, the other day an Army Air Corps flier was performing a series of acrobatic maneuvers. He barrel-rolled, tried on Immelman spin and was preparing to attempt another tricky dive when all at once from out of the heavens his startled eyes beheld a small object falling towards him.

Imagine the airman's surprise when, having reached out his hand and grabbed the object, he discovered that it was a kitten—apparently none the worse for wear! It later developed that the fast-flying kitten had fallen from another plane which had been doing stunt flying higher up in the heavens a couple of minutes earlier.

Obligated by stern Air Corps rulings to report all new aerial findings to his hangar chief, the flier landed, exhibited the kitten and was straightway rewarded. Amid elaborate ceremonies conducted by his admiring friends he was initiated officially into the "Flying Kitten Club."

Air Services Boast Many "Crazy Clubs."

This is one of the crazy clubs so popular these days in the aviation fraternity, particularly in the Army and Navy Air Services and the Marine Corps. Indeed there are an almost endless number of these informal organizations, each one getting its name from a particular type of cuckoo incident that happened to a flier. Some of the outstanding clubs of this sort are: The "Ejected Airmen," the "Wooden Ducks," the "Thunderstorm," the "Bee Attack," the "One Wheel Landing," and the "First Silk Sailors."

Catapulted From The Cockpit.

The first aviator to become affiliated with the Society of Ejected Airmen was Capt. Ford O. Rogers, U. S. Marine Corps. Flying a pursuit plane at Langley Field, Va., he inadvertently knocked his belt open while fumbling for his watch. Gathering the two parts of his belt in one hand, he momentarily let go of the control stick. Before he could close the belt the plane pitched forward so violently that he was catapulted from the cockpit head first and in horizontal flight.

Capt. Rogers reached for his rip cord ring with his righthand only to miss it. Quickly pulling the parachute harness around in front of him with his left hand, he located the ring, pulled it and came down easily in a bed of pine needles. "Between the time I left the plane and the time of the opening of the 'chute," he afterward stated, "I suffered no confusion and had complete and acute control of my body and my faculties."

Goofy from start to finish is the club known as the "Wooden Ducks." Its organization came about like this: Several Army Air Corps officers at Luke Field, T. H., have displayed a remarkable ability in landing amphibian planes on the field with their wheels up. However, none of these unpremeditated dry landings were very serious, nor did they damage any of the ships. So it is surprising what these "ducks" will endure on dry land and still be able to fly away to their happy hunting grounds on the water. In fullest appreciation of such achievements the commanding officer at Luke Field has donated a wooden loving cup, and each dry landing earns a handle for the pilot concerned. Thus far six pilots have been awarded this signal honor.

Initiated Into "Thunderstorm Club."

Lieut. Frederick M. Hopkins, Air Corps, was automatically initiated into the exclusive "Thunderstorm Club" not so long ago. He was flying toward Baltimore and reached the Patapsco River near the city after encountering only light rains and decided to push on to Bolling Field, Washington, his destination. His plane was functioning perfectly, so the odds seemed to be in his favor.

About ten miles out the dark clouds to the West began to get blacker—a fairly sure sign of bad weather ahead. To go or not to go, that was the question. But Lieut. Hopkins, a flyer of no mean ability, decided to run the clouds a race to Bolling Field. Sad to state, the closest he got to his objective was 15 miles out of Baltimore. The clouds won the race and enveloped him in a driving rain and wind that stimulated a flow of picturesque language on the flyer's part.

Now, the valiant airman decided that the best thing to do was to turn back. This decision was heartily seconded by Private Cook who was holding down the rumble seat while receiving a free shower bath. After a heart-rending ten minutes more with only snatches of ground visible, during which Hopkins divided the time between mopping his goggles and trying to see his instruments, he finally recognized Sparrows Point on the Patapsco River. Logan Field, Baltimore, wasn't far, but getting there was another matter.

Now the storm hit our hero in earnest, blocking out all visibility. The air speed was only conjecture—it seemed like 150 miles an hour but it probably was less than 50; and it became a matter of guessing which way was up. In the midst of a nasty feeling quite similar to a spin, Lieut. Hopkins decided to give up the ghost and told Private Cook to pull in freight.

Hits Plane's Fin As He Jumps.

Private Cook did as he was told with remarkable alacrity. He stood up bravely in the rear cockpit and found that the only direction he could depart from the ship was straight back. The plane's fin dealt him a straight left to the chin and he went out like a light. Coming to a few seconds later he was astonished to find himself in midair, no ground in sight and a chute directly above him. But it wasn't all billowed out as chutes usually are. He glanced up and noted the very obvious reason, that in place of the giant umbrella's dome was a great gap through which the rain and wind were sweeping. The tail surfaces had claimed the chute and part of the main silk.

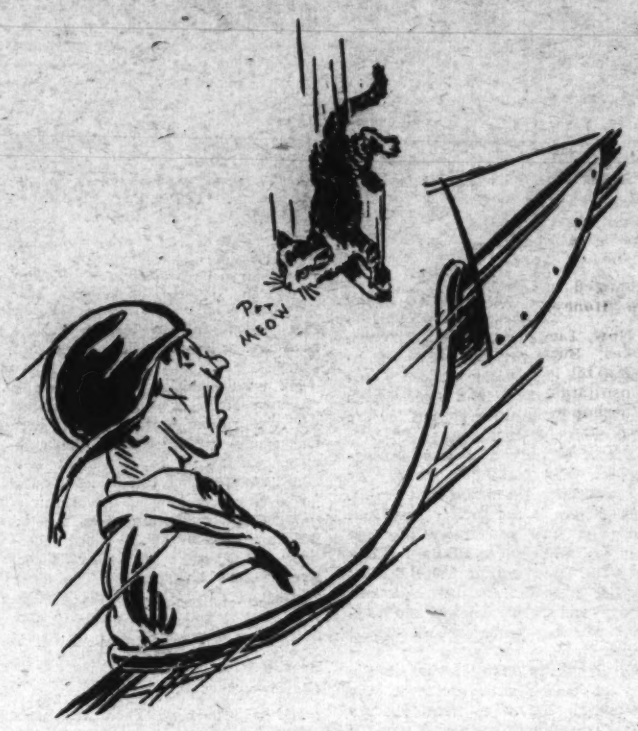
Beloved Lieutenant Also Among the Living.

Imagine the feeling of falling through the air in pitch darkness with no possible means of determining the ultimate destination and the only means of support a crippled chute that couldn't do much to lessen the terrific speed. While cogitating on these sensations a tree came up and smacked the intrepid private and once again the land of sweet dreams was his. When he came to for the second time the battle was over, he was all in one piece and all he had to do was tramp three miles through a driving rain. A short time later Private Cook had the privilege and pleasure of learning that his beloved lieutenant was also in the land of the living, having likewise enjoyed an informal night-time ride into a soft mudhole.

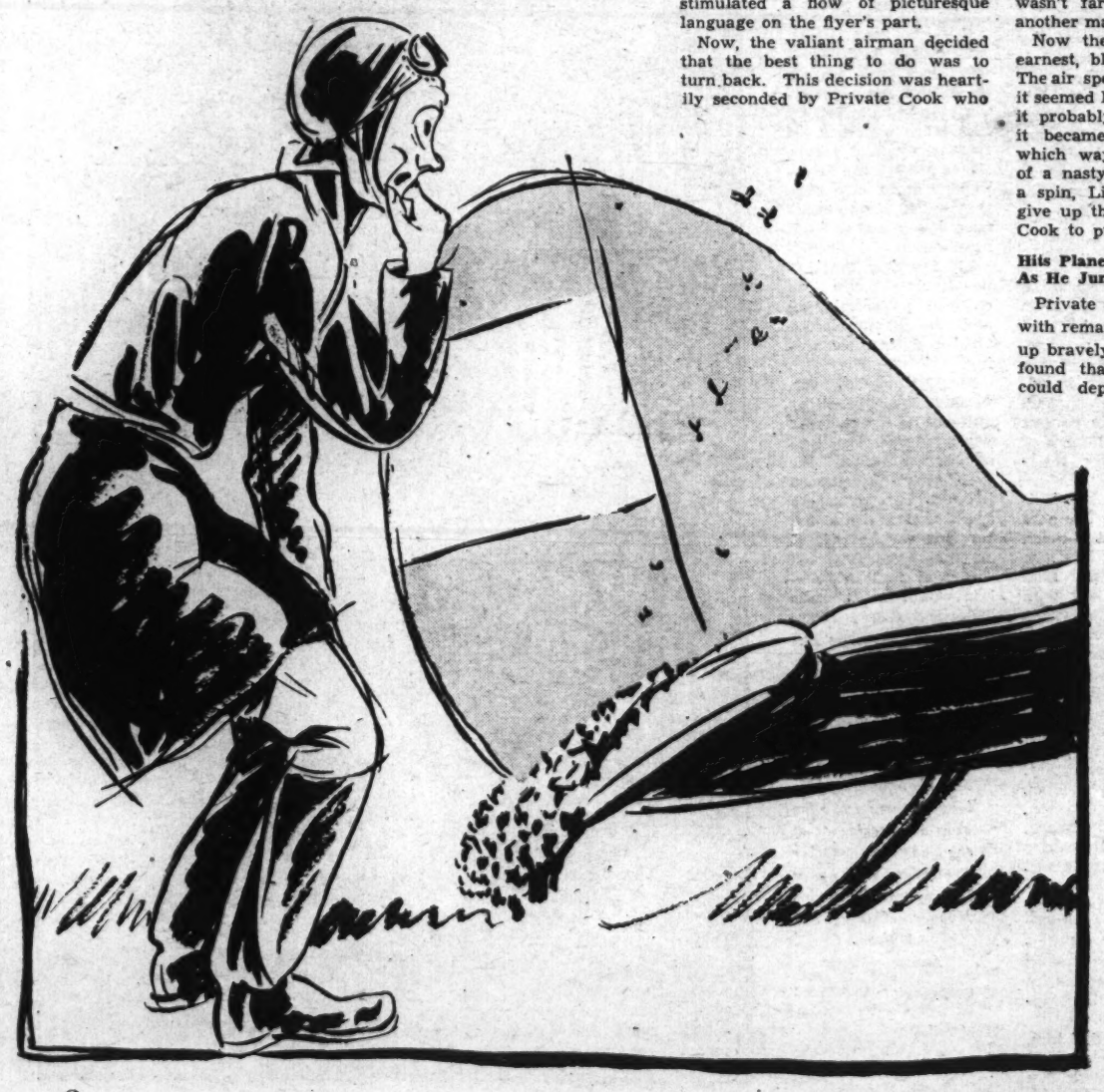
Yes, life is one surprise after another for the airman. One lovely morning during recent Air Corps exercises at Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., an attack plane of the "Blue" Army was captured by an invading army of busy bees. When Lieut. S. J. Simonton went out to his ship to engage in mythical battle he found hundreds of the insects had settled on one of the lower wings. The wing tip was literally black with the stingers and a curtain of them hung down almost to the ground.

Capt. Smith Has Problem's Solution.

What to do was the question, but a solution was not long in forthcoming. Capt. Lotha A. Smith, commanding the Eighth Attack Squadron, taxied his plane directly in front of the beleaguered ship and, setting the brakes, gave the



Speaking of raining cats and dogs—this aviator really had the experience of having the sky rain a kitten.



What to do? Imagine the aviator's consternation to find bees swarming on his plane. Henceforth he was "honey-boy" to his flying pals.

bees the benefit of a 150-mile-an-hour gale. Straightway the whirling propeller scattered the man-biters all over Mather Field.

According to those high in authority, when Lieut. Simonton returned from his scheduled flight with his squadron some three hours later, and taxied back to his parking place, the entire swarm was there to greet him. Indeed, a few seconds after the plane was in place the bees, 100 per cent strong, had taken up their abode again under the stabilizer on the tail of the plane.

Changed His Name To "Honey Boy."

Now, Lieut. Simonton is fond of jokes. But he thought this was going a bit too far, so he had a long consultation with authorities Whereupon it was decided to send to Sacramento for a bee expert. One Alf Erickson, who knows all the bees in Sacramento by their first names, volunteered his services. Delightful to state, the bees followed their Pied Piper back to Sacramento without a word of dissension, and the queen bee herself blushed with embarrassment, officials say, at the deserved scolding Alf delivered to her.

No harm was done to the participants in this little drama, save that Lieut. Simonton's name was immediately changed to "Honey Boy," by which pseudonym the Army has henceforth known him. Why the insects singled out this particular airplane for their concerted attack is still somewhat of a mystery to Air Corps scientists. However, it has been whispered about that some wag, or "spy," in the employ of the "Red" army conceived the idea of putting one of the planes out of the running by smearing honey or molasses on the wing. In any case, Lieut. Simonton earned distinction from the affair, for he immediately was made a member of the "Bee Attack Club."

This Club Really Flirts with Death.

You've really got to flirt with death, literally speaking, if you achieve membership in the "One Wheel Landing Club" of the Army Air Corps. For instance: Successfully accomplishing the hazardous feat of landing a huge bomber with only one good wheel, Lieut. William Groen, jr., Rockwell Field pilot, saved his life and that of five enlisted passengers recently.

Lieut. Groen was piloting a Keystone bomber and took off as one member of a three-plane formation. In some manner one of the wheels of the plane was so badly damaged in the takeoff that it was useless, but those in the plane were unaware of the fact. When those at the field saw what happened, Capt. H. M. Elmendorf and Lieut. I. A. Woodring took off in pursuit of the bomber and by diving and other aerial maneuvers attracted the attention of the occupants. A mechanic looked over the side, saw what was wrong and wrote a note to Lieut. Groen, explaining the situation. By this time the bomber was at an altitude of about 1,500 feet.

All Precautions For an Accident.

Circling down over the field, Lieut. Groen signalled that he was about to land. All precautions for an accident were taken at once. The army ambulance and the fire engine took up stations at the indicated landing place, and with breathless interest those on the ground waited for what they feared might be a serious crash. Lieut. Groen, however, was master of the situation. Tipping his plane away from the side on which the damaged wheel was attached, he landed on one wheel, bumping along over the field until he was no longer able to balance the slowing plane. There was a crash and a ripping of fabric and the plane settled down in a huge cloud of dust. Quickly the ambulance and fire engine crew rushed to the spot, but happily they were confronted by the pilot and crew of the plane emerging unhurt from the wreckage.

One wing was wrecked, but neither the motors nor the propellers were damaged. Fellow officers declared that Lieut. Groen's landing was a perfect one and that his skill alone averted what might otherwise have been a major accident. Certainly he earned his much prized membership in the "One Wheel Landing Club."

Lieut. D. D. Graves, Army Air Corps, claims he is the sole living member of the "Unconscious Club." During an altitude test conducted at Rockwell Field, Coronado, Calif., Lieut. Graves became unconscious when a fitting on his oxygen tank suddenly failed to function. The plane lurched into a tail spin, and at 15,000 feet altitude he began to recover. So fast was the drop, however, that the plane had reached 13,000 feet before the officer regained his faculties sufficiently to grasp the controls. He landed safely.

Early Jumpers Are In This Outfit.

The "First Silks Sailors" is a mythical club composed of the first Americans known to have saved their lives by emergency parachute jumps. Since it is virtually impossible to check up positively on all those members who are alive today, only a list of the original ones will be given here:

The first double emergency parachute jump from a nonrigid airship was made back in 1919 by Henry Wacker and John Boettner, airship pilots. These two men miraculously escaped death when their airship, the "Wingfoot Express," flying over the business district of Chicago, burst into flames, fell and crashed through the skylight of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank. Wacker, who jumped first, suffered a broken back while descending in a flaming parachute. Boettner landed on a roof, escaping with slight injuries.

It was the emergency parachute jump from a disabled airplane in flight by former Lieut. Harold R. Harris that was mainly responsible for the formation of the mythical, but world-wide organization dubbed the "Caterpillar Club." Lieut. Harris saved his life through the use of his parachute on October 20, 1922, while flight testing at McCook Field an experimental type plane.

Lindy Has Made Four Daring Jumps.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh makes his bow as the one and only fourth-degree member of the "First Silks Sailors." The "Flying Colonel" can pin four decorations on his parachute for sparing him for the sensational flight to Paris which he made in the spring of 1927, and which marked a momentous turning in the history of aviation. The story covering these four jumps has been written and rewritten so many times that repetition here would be superfluous.

The pioneer woman member of the "First Silks" was Mrs. Irene McFarland, who, back in 1925, was a professional parachute jumper. She went to Cincinnati, Ohio, in June of that year to make an exhibition leap at Grissard Field, which was then in charge of Maj. E. L. Hoffman. Mrs. McFarland used a type of chute which was fastened to the airplane. It was packed in a container which was sewed loosely at the mouth, so that when she jumped her weight would prove sufficient to break the strands and permit the chute to slip out.

Hangs Like Pendulum From the Plane.

After due inspection of Mrs. McFarland's parachute Maj. Hoffman was not particularly enthused over it, and he insisted that she also wear the standard Army chute for emergency use. Mrs. McFarland objected, but finally gave in and later on had good reason to thank Maj. Hoffman for his unrelenting attitude. When Lieut. Watson, her pilot, reached the proper altitude, he signaled that everything was ready and Mrs. McFarland proceeded to part company with the plane.

Her drop was exceedingly short, however, for her own chute failed to open—it didn't slip the slightest bit out of its container—and there she hung a few feet below the plane, swinging back and forth—a veritable human pendulum! The unsuspecting spectators below thought this was all a part of the show. Even the newspapermen slipped up on a good front-page story with bold headlines.

Army Parachute Saves Her Life.

Lieut. Watson, her pilot, motioned to Mrs. McFarland to pull the rip cord out of the Army parachute. She took the hint. The Army chute opened, yanked her own chute out of the container and eased her down to good old Mother Earth. Even so, her own chute failed to open because of the slow rate of descent of the Army parachute.

The first woman to actually jump from a disabled plane in flight, and thereby join the "First Silkers," was Miss Fay Gillis. At the time of her jump she was flying, in 1929, as a student in an airplane piloted by Lieut. John Trunk, Curtiss Field instructor. Climbing to an altitude of about 5,000 feet, the pilot started a power dive. The plane protested against the terrific strain imposed upon it in a manner quite emphatic—proceeding to shed its tail and wings. There wasn't a chance of landing it in one piece. Lieut. Trunk motioned to Miss Gillis to "bail out" and that young lady acted with promptness and dispatch. He instantly followed her.

Parachute Caught In a Tree.

Both landed safely, but in the case of Miss Gillis she had to call out for someone to bring her a ladder, as her parachute got tangled up in a tree.

Some years back, officials at the Army Air Corps' Mitchel Field, Long Island, made this noteworthy announcement of a citation for membership in the "Flying Dumbbell Club:

"For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished conduct and extraordinary heroism in the Long Island section, as commander-pilot of a strange Keystone amphibian plane, Maj. Overhaul, Air Corps, operating between 2,000 and 3,000 feet altitude, planned and executed a series of wing-overs, power dives, chandelles and gliding turns, thereby demonstrating high attainments in flying.

A One-Point Landing At Mitchel Field.

"At the conclusion of these maneuvers for the instruction of the flying personnel of the Ninth Observation Group, Maj. Overhaul then demonstrated his brilliant command of skill and judgment and with conspicuous intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty and regardless of personal danger, brought his airplane to a perfect one-point landing on Mitchel Field without lowering or making use of the landing gear allocated to the airplane for this purpose."

A few months later the list of those present at an elaborate presentation ceremony at Mitchel Field was very impressive. Many of the most famous and accomplished second lieutenants of the famous Ninth Group stood around discussing the hazardous events of the day.

Suddenly a hush fell over the assembled crowd as their hero entered. Smiling with genuine good fellowship he strode across the room, nodding first to one group and then to another. They returned his salutations with awe and just a tinge of reverence showed in their faces, for who among them did not recognize him as their master and teacher?

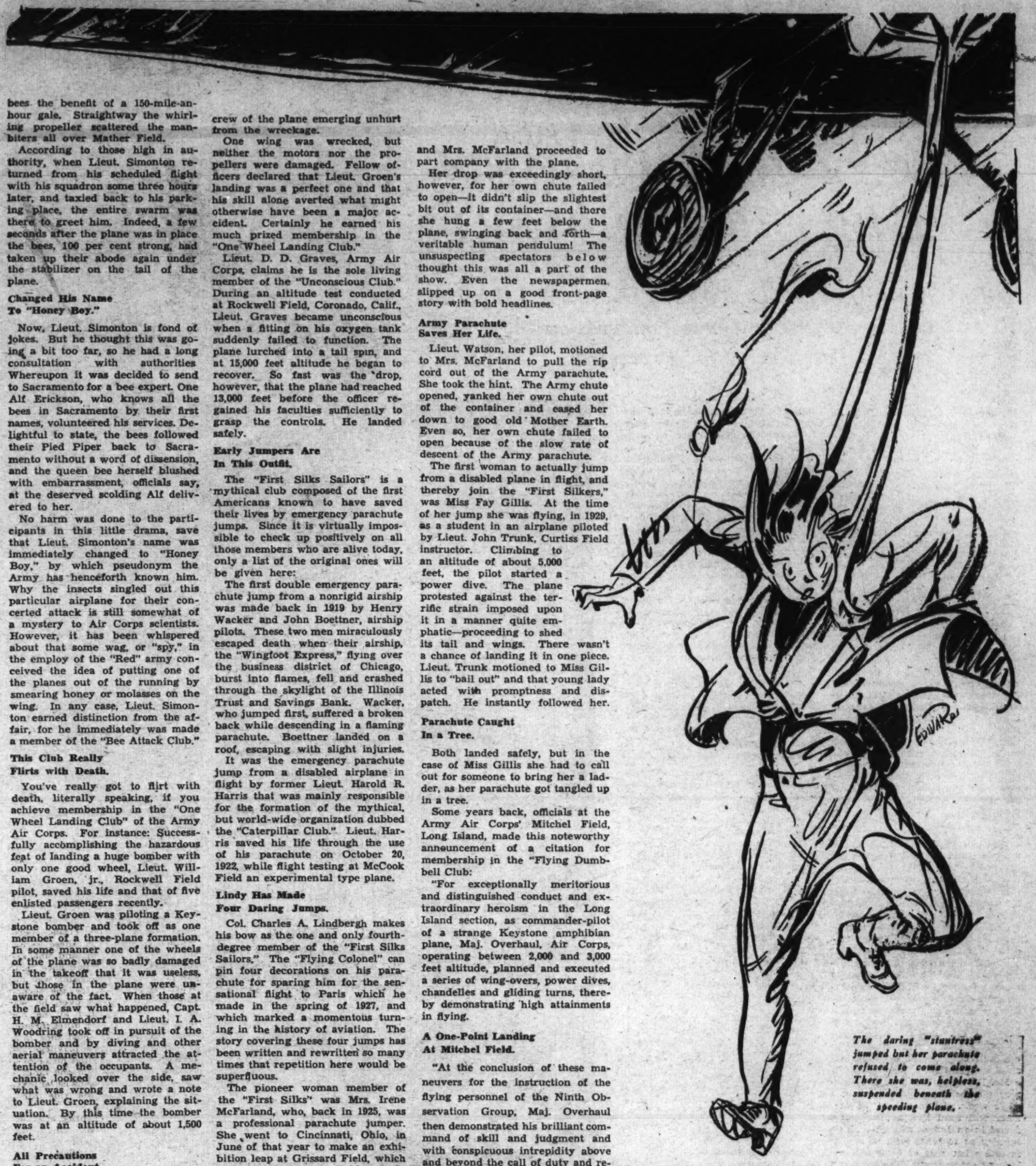
Yes, every leading pilot in the group was on hand to do him homage when the Distinguished Order of the Flying Dumbbell was conferred upon Second Lieut. W. R. Calligan, jr., for "his remarkable demonstration of ground flying at Springfield, Mass., recently."

Taxied Into A Steel Fence.

It seems that a flight of nine Army planes had gone to Springfield to give a demonstration of formation flying. Lieut. Calligan won high recognition by his highly individual achievement of gracefully taxiing his plane into one of the high steel fences surrounding the landing field.

Not so long ago in the Panama Canal Zone, recommendations were made to the proper authorities of France Field, Army Air Corps, for the transfer of the honorary trophy, the "fur-lined gaboon," last held by Maj. Paul Bock, for landing an amphibian plane on the airdrome with its wheels up, to First Lieut. Clarence Welch.

Lieut. Welch won the right to temporary custody of the sacred treasure by going up on a radio mission and trying to tune in on his set, equipped with only an ordinary helmet. His remarks, as he landed, were to the effect that he had at last found a way to absolutely wash out spark plug interference. He further stated that the set was the quietest he had ever heard.



The daring "stuntress" jumped but her parachute refused to come along. There she was, helpless, suspended beneath the speeding plane.

Filing Systems? Well!—The

Smithsonian Tucks Away Anything From Bugs to Dinosaurs

But Their Learned Doctors Do Draw the Line at Giving Advice to Correspondents on the Best Recipe for Pretzels

By Robert Cruise McManus.

AT 4:30 every afternoon an electric bell sends through the buildings of the Smithsonian Institution the command for sightseers to clear out.

Glancing backward, they straggle toward the exits. Confused memories of the Lindbergh plane, the coat and vest of President McKinley, the perfect crystal ball, bring furrows to their faces. Outside, they climb into cars with Wisconsin, New Mexico and Maine license plates. Museum doors swing shut after them as they drive off. The Smithsonian day, they reflect absently, has ended.

But within those doors, a sound of rich laughter echoes from the Hall of Mammals, as a colored scrubwoman flicks her duster across the dinosaur's toes. Blue-coated guards bustle about, giving orders. For them, the departure of sightseers means a change, but not a cessation, of activity. And in the remote center of this institution which embraces two art galleries, a zoo, a National museum, and various subordinate bureaus for the collection and dissemination of information, the departure of sightseers means nothing at all.

Means Nothing To the Scientists.

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, in Alaska on an expedition to study Eskimos, did not hear that bell. Neither did Harold H. Zodtner in the museum's solar observing station on Sinai Peninsula. And if Herbert S. Bryant, chief of the division of correspondence and documents, heard it, he paid to attention. At the moment it rang, perhaps, Mr. Bryant was perusing a letter from a hopeful correspondent who wanted to know whether the Smithsonian Institution could inform him as to the correct manner of making pretzels.

An obliging man, Mr. Bryant will send the query to the Department of Agriculture and the correspondent will be supplied with the desired information.

Mr. Bryant gets all kinds of correspondence during the course of a day's work. Some one out in Arizona will send him a bird's bone found in an Indian mound, with an inquiry as to what kind of bird it is and what sort of birds did the Indians eat anyway? The bone will be turned over to some one in the division of birds. There will be an investigation and the inquirer will get his answer.

Key Figure In Institution.

Someone else will want to know whether the institution would like to purchase the figurehead that decorated the bow of his great-grandfather's whaling schooner. During the course of the depression there have been an increasing number of these offers to sell. But Mr. Bryant's answer to them is always the same. The Smithsonian does not buy specimens. It collects them, it receives them in exchange for others of its own, or it accepts them as gifts.

In a way, Mr. Bryant is the key figure in this institution, which was founded 108 years ago by an Englishman who had never been in the United States. He is the link between the outside world and the men in the laboratories where sightseers never penetrate.

The halls around Mr. Bryant's office, on the third floor of the American National Museum Building, are lined with these laboratories. Students and scientists are forever at work in them, and for every specimen exposed to the public gaze downstairs there are 50 for use up here. A million and a half people pass through the exhibition halls in the course of a year, and only a few hundred scientists are permitted behind the scenes, but the cause of knowledge is better served by such a division of the exhibits.

Your casual visitor will glance at a specimen, purse his lips and pass on, trying to look intelligent. Your student must have dozens of specimens to compare and examine.

Row of Grinning Human Skulls.

And so it is that a few feet from Mr. Bryant's door there are rows of cases filled with nothing but the skeletons of birds. A little further there is a room which looks like a locker room in a golf club, the contents of which are skins of the same birds. Here is a cabinet filled with dead insects. There, under a glass cover, is a row of grinning human skulls marked casually, "Normal Crania." As we pass through the hallways an occasional door will swing inward and give us a glimpse of a man bent silently over a microscope.

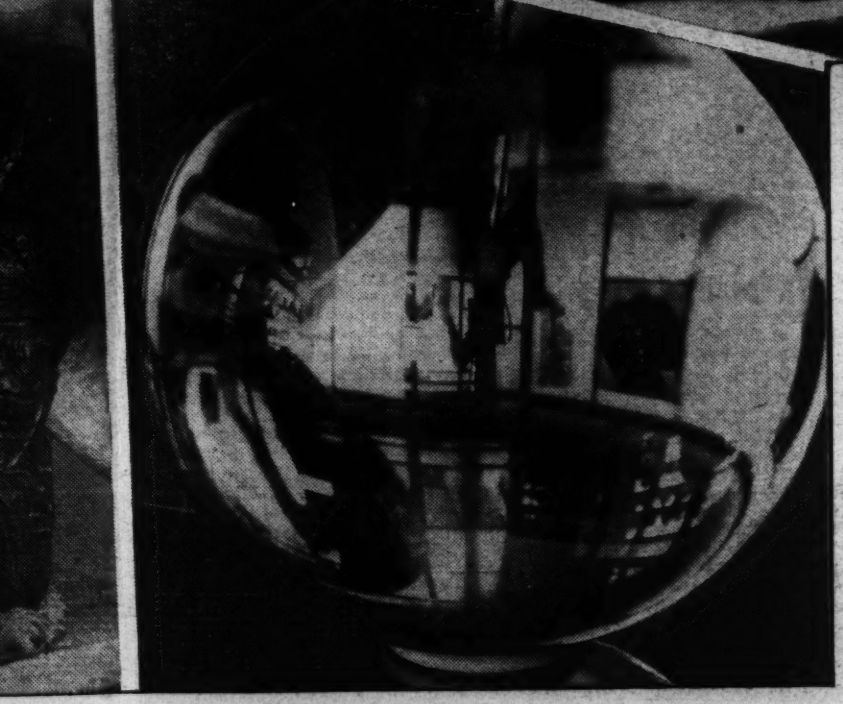
In the basement, behind doors marked "No Admittance," there are extraordinary goings-on. A rattle like that of a riveter's air-hammer leads us to a room where half a dozen shirt-sleeved men are at work. The long tables at which they sit are strewn with strange-looking jawbones and bits of rock in cross-word puzzle designs. The riveting sound comes from a bench where a white-haired toiler chips away at a rock concealing the petrified toe of some undetermined monster. His tool is a tiny pneumatic chisel.

Piecing Together A Turtle's Shell.

At another table some one is putting together the broken shell of a turtle. At a third a plaster cast package of specimens just in from the field is being opened.

This is the division of vertebrate paleontology, the veterinary's office for the creatures of prehistory. Charles W. Gilmore, curator, explains the patient processes by which fossils are transformed into exhibits on platforms. The work of digging bones out of rock is long and difficult. In any case where there must be substitutions for the bones of the original, he says, these substitutions are made in a different color, so that the observor may be able to distinguish between original and imitation.

It took years to chip out the dinosaur upstairs, says Mr. Gilmore,



A silent stone image of the ancient Assyrian god Hadad, of the eighth century B. C., is but one of the multitude of fascinating exhibits in this famous museum. Other features include Lindbergh's famous plane, the Barnes collection of American butterflies and moths, the vertebrate paleontology division, where artisans restore the bones of ancient animals; a mastodon skeleton, a huge restored model of stegosaurus, a giant armored reptile of Jurassic times, and the most perfect crystal ball in the world.

There is no school for the men who perform these arduous and delicate tasks. They must learn as they work.

In a room not far away there are others engaged in somewhat similar surgery. These are the taxidermists. At a table W. L. Brown, their chief, sits modeling a miniature clay figure of Old Ben, the tiger, which died recently after 20 years behind the bars of the National Zoo.

Taxidermists must be sculptors nowadays, for the old methods of stuffing a skin with sawdust have long since been abandoned. The process of mounting a figure now is four-fold. First comes the clay model in miniature. Then the animals bones are wired together and used as the framework for a life-size clay figure. Over this a mixed mold of plaster cast and burlap is fitted. The clay and bones are then dug out and the skin stretched over the plaster cast shell, which is a replica of the originial miniature.

Mr. Brown is an artist, whose hands and eye have been trained by a lifetime at the institution. A diffident, serious man inclined to shy at the slapdash queries of a reporter, he thaws gradually and talks with growing enthusiasm of his work.

Had to Work on Hippo Before Feeding Time.

From a shelf he takes the model of a hippopotamus and runs a finger across the ridge in its back. "I could only work about half an hour a day on this," he explains. "The hippo lies down most of the day and I had to get him before feeding time, when he's up on his feet."

He moves through the shop, with its tanning drum, its pickle vats where skins are preserved, and its strange collections of paint and plaster, bones and glass eyes.

"I've been at this job 26 years now," says Mr. Brown quietly. "I don't know of anything I'd rather do."

There are many in the scattered precincts of the institution who would echo such sentiments. It is the spirit of the scientist and the artist. James Simthson, himself a scientist, was touched by it when, in 1826, he bequeathed his property to the United States "to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Impelled by that spirit, representatives of the institution scour the four corners of the world. In a normal, predepression year there would be 25 expeditions out in search of specimens which, when pieced together with those already in Washington, complete some biological sequence or throw new light on the customs of an ancient people.

Whaling Master's Son Turns to Science.

Perhaps Capt. Bob Bartlett, whom moviegoers know, is piloting his beloved "leetle" Morrissey northward to return with an unpronounceable collection, including the only male specimen of the bombus hyperboreus, or Arctic bumble bee. Capt. Bartlett, a deep water man from boyhood and the son of an Arctic whaling master, fell in with the museum scientists ten years ago and ever since has been "becoming more and more interested in the work and care of the collection. No one knows but myself," he says, "the great thrill I get when the dredge comes up and its contents are spread out on deck or on the ice floe."

Perhaps, far to the South, Dr. Paul Bartsch and his colleagues are dragging the ocean floor in the almost bottomless Puerto Rican deep. Dr. Bartsch's researches are made possible by the cooperation of a wealthy Philadelphia yacht owner.

The life of museum agents is often made joyous by yacht owners who have scientific hankerings of their own. Their favorite port of call is the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador, where romance and research join hands. A Smithsonian expedition which went there last year visited Cocos Island, the Treasure Island of Stevenson's deathless tale. A stop was also made at Charles Island, where, according to the report brought home, "there are now three establishments, comprising nine persons in all, who have come here to live their lives as they see fit, unhampered by the conventions of civilization. They seem to be living quite contentedly, although they are obliged to do a tremendous amount of work in order to provide themselves with the barest necessities of existence."

There is, unhappily, no more information on the "establishments." The report goes on to say, however, that at Indefatigable Island there was discovered an American architect who, "when the depression brought him low financially, came here with his wife. He preferred to live where he could establish a home and plantation by his own efforts rather than to starve or live on charity in the big cities."

Another type of adventure, with a mission more easily comprehended by the layman, was that of Mr. Zodtner on the Sinai Peninsula. Its purpose was to note variations in the sun's radiation in the hope that weather changes might be predicted a week or ten days in advance.

Elsewhere, men and women carrying the Smithsonion banner may be hunting the ruins in Honduras, cruising the Bay Islands of the same country, studying Indian music in the Gulf states, collecting zoological specimens in Siam, or looking for ancient canals in southern Arizona. They may even be digging at the cliffs along Chesapeake in a search for the skeletons of extinct marine mammals to add to the store of "knowledge among men."

A thriftier Congress than those we now know allowed the interest on that half-million-dollar estate to accumulate 20 years before the "establishment" was set up. It has been augmented since then by other gifts, so that the total endowment to date is $1,122,000. But the Smithsonian's agents have done so much "for the increase of knowledge among men" that, in order to provide for its duffusion, expansion beyond the turreted, brick and tile birthplace became inevitable. Thus the institution, supported solely by endowment, is the parent of offspring bigger than itself.

Freer Gallery of Art Among Its Offspring.

The story of the Freer Gallery of Art, one of these offspring, is typical. In 1906 Charles L. Freer, of Detroit, presented the institution with an art collection. There was no place to keep it, so he gave money for the construction of a building. And in 1919, when he died, Mr. Freer left a bequest of nearly $2,000,000 to make sure that the collection would be looked after ad infinitum.

Other offspring are cared for by Congressional appropriation. Labelled officially Government bureaus, they received $1,303,709 last year, the largest chunk of which, $766,130, went to the National Museum. As an indication of how a museum spends its money, it is interesting to note that only $148,370 went to maintenance and operation, while $617,760 was devoted to the preservation of collections.

There are other statistics of the "laid end to end" species. For instance, last year the Institution's baggage handlers lugged 634,707 pounds of "parliamentary and departmental documents and scientific and literary publications," which were involved in exchanges with other countries. A total of 2,463,350 visitors went to the National Zoological Park to feed the animals or make faces at them through the bars. The Zoo, in addition, received five laughing jackasses "or kookaburras," by exchange. The photographic laboratory made 3,025 negatives, 20,037 prints, 867 lantern slides and 104 enlargements. The heat, light and power plant used 3,297.1 tons of coal. The two stone lions on the south steps of the Natural History Building were removed.

Two paintings borrowed from the National Gallery in 1929 by Mrs. Herbert Hoover for exhibition in the White House were returned.

Mr. Bryant got one letter inquiring how gold could be found in streams, and another containing a long, unpronounceable and meaningless term, to which was affixed the query: "Does the museum have one of these?"

from the 52,000 pounds of rock in which it was buried. The very job of getting the rock to Washington was enormous, for the skeleton was found in a Western desert, 150 miles from a railroad station. And then, after he was extracted, diplodocus had to be strung together again.

Chance Wrote the Destinies of the

Capital's Famous Hoover Brothers

John Edgar Leads Nation's Crime Detection Work; Dickerson N.'s Genius Has Made the Seas Safer

In the midst of Government investigations and crime suppression, the Hoover brothers are in the thick of the battle. Above, Dickerson N. Hoover while conducting the investigation of the Morro Castle disaster. Left, his brother, John Edgar Hoover (left of group), conferring with Acting Attorney General William Stanley and Melvin A. Purvis, the youthful special agent who was in charge of the Chicago squad that "got" Dillinger.

Associated Press and Underwood & Underwood.

By Robert Talley.

IN the sunny yard of an old-fashioned frame house at 413 Seward square southeast, where she has lived for 50 years, Mrs. Anna Hoover, 75, toils among her sweetly scented flowers and rambling roses. Her husband, Dickerson N. Hoover, sr., who died 12 years ago, had, like his father before him, spent a lifetime as an obscure employe of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Her Two Sons National Figures.

Down on Pennsylvania avenue, in his palatial suit of oak-paneled offices in the ornate new Department of Justice Building her youngest son sits at a mahogany desk from which he directs Uncle Sam's vast detective organization beside which England's famed Scotland Yard pales into insignificance. He is John Edgar Hoover, 39, director of the department's far-flung Bureau of Investigation and America's No. 1 criminal catcher.

Six blocks farther up Pennsylvania avenue in the huge Department of Commerce Building her eldest son occupies an equally ornate suite of offices. He is Dickerson N. Hoover, 54, supervising inspector general of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service, and as such he is responsible for the safety of the lives and property of Americans at sea.

And so it happens that Mrs. Hoover's two sons, both of whom were born in Washington and beled them from their positions as Government clerks to success and fame. But it was something else that kept them there after the opportunity came; that "something else" was the ability to handle the job efficiently.

Over a luncheon table the other day, Gen. Dickerson N. Hoover told me the story of their lives, particularly his own. In his office at the Department of Justice Building the following morning, John Edgar Hoover filled in the gaps and contributed more details as to his own biography.

"I guess," said Gen. Hoover, who is fat, fifty-ish and extremely affable, "that I have wheeled Edgar a thousand miles around Capitol Hill in one of those old-fashioned, high-wheeled baby buggies that mother bought for him. We lived near the Capitol in those days, and it was my daily chore, as the older brother, to take Edgar out for an airing. I'd tuck his bottle under the pillows of the baby carriage and sometimes we would be gone for hours."

"Dick" Wanted To Be a Preacher.

"Yes," John Edgar Hoover, now the Nation's No. 1 criminal catcher, laughed when this story was repeated to him next day, "and did Dick tell you he started out in life with the idea of becoming a preacher and how we used to have to listen to him, when he was about 20, rehearse his sermons in the front parlor at our home? And did he tell you that he used to conduct services at a little water-front mission down on Seventh street, and that one time they had to postpone services because three of his choir had got drunk and landed in jail?"

Yes, Gen. Hoover had told all that—and the whole story of the family history besides.

The Hoover family, it seems, is one of the oldest in Washington. Somewhere in the late 1600's they emigrated from their native Switzerland, via Rotterdam, and in the early 1800's they settled in Washington, then little more than a swampy village with muddy streets and high hopes as the Nation's Capital City. The first Hoover to live here was a great-great-grandfather whose name and occupation have escaped the family historians. So far as the Hoover brothers know, their family is not related to that of former President Herbert Hoover.

John Thomas Hoover, grandfather of the brothers, was an employe of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and their father, Dickerson N. Hoover, sr., followed him into this branch of the Government service. When the latter died in 1922 he was superintendent of the survey's printing department, which made maps and charts for American mariners all over the world.

Dickerson N. Hoover, jr., now charged with the safety of American lives at sea, was born September 9, 1880, in an old house near Capitol Hill that has long since been torn down. When he was about 4 years old the family moved to Mrs. Hoover's present home at 413 Seward Square southeast, where John Edgar Hoover was born on January 1, 1895. A bachelor, Edgar still lives there with his aged mother.

Began as Clerk At $20 a Month.

While Dickerson N. was performing his daily chore of taking John Edgar for an airing in his baby carriage, he attended a public school in the Southeast section of Washington and later Eastern High School, from which he graduated, as president of his class, in 1899.

"In those days," Gen. Hoover related, "I was deeply interested in religion and wanted to be a preacher. I don't know where I got the idea, but I do know why I gave it up—a preacher's education costs a lot of money and my father just couldn't afford to send me to college."

At the princely salary of $20 a month, young Hoover took his first job as a clerk in the office of Senator Jones, of Nevada, where the stenography that he had learned in

Continued on page 19.

Mysteriously Wounded, Young Tyssen Left Sandywayes on a Secret Mission

The Man Without Nerves

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

The London suburb of Sandywayes is stirred by the suicide of one of its residents, Sam Cresson, followed by the death near the village of Sir Julian Bott, noted financier. Young Anthony Sarson was away from home the night of the latter crime; he says that, investigating the presence of a mysterious car on a lonely road, he fell, hit his head and lay unconscious all night. Actually, he had been at the home of Mme. de Sayal, a mystery woman; she had taken him into her house after he had been slugged and knocked unconscious by an unknown assailant, but this he can not reveal, having been pledged to secrecy by the lady. Anthony Sarson's father visits his banker, a man named Huitt, who also conducted business for Sam Cresson, the suicide. During that visit, the elder Sarson calls Huitt's attention to a mistake in his account. While Huitt investigates, Sarson picks up a picture, lying face down on the desk, and discovers it is a portrait of Mme. de Sayal. Worried as he is by the suspicion surrounding his son, and his connection with this mysterious woman, Sarson begs Huitt to tell him what he knows about her. Huitt says that he merely has the picture because Mme. de Sayal is opening an account with his bank. Some of the villagers resent the intrusion of a young man named Tyssen, who says he is collecting material for a novel.

MR. JAMES HUITT, having adjusted the angle of his deck chair in a retired corner of his country garden, settled himself down with a sigh of relief to an hour of relaxation. On a table by his side was the coffee cup, the Times and a small portable wireless, its wings invitingly opened. Everything connected with his comfort had been carefully thought out. He had changed the formal costume of the day for a pair of gray flannel trousers, a soft shirt and linen coat.

A stout, gray-haired old lady emerged from the back premises, an empty tray in her hand. She relieved her master of his coffee cup. He picked up a tablet which hung from a belt around her ample waist and wrote upon it a few clear but admonitory words.

"The coffee must be stronger tomorrow."

His housekeeper glanced at the message and nodded her promise. She was the deafest woman in the county, for which reason she suited her employer, who disapproved of all casual conversation. With her departure he leaned back and gave himself up once more to the pleasures of solitary meditation. * * *

Sorry for Sarson.

The click of the garden gate came as a surprise to him. He glanced up to find that his caller was the young man Tyssen. Routine was so much a part of Mr. Huitt's life that he frowned very slightly at the occurrence. Evening visits without a special invitation were not usual in the neighborhood, at any rate, not so far as he was concerned. He remained, however, unperturbed.

"Draw up a chair, Mr. Tyssen," he invited. "Have you come in to listen to my radio?"

"Have you come to listen to my radio, Mr. Tyssen?" Huitt asked.

Tyssen shook his head. His evening toilet seemed to have consisted merely in the substitution of a flannel collar and a tie for his usual negligee tennis shirt. He brought up a chair and sank into it with a little groan.

"Not particularly," he replied. "As a matter of fact, I rather hate the thing. I strolled over to have a chat with you because every one on the other side of the Common seems to have gone crazy over this damned business."

"You are referring——" Mr. Huitt began politely.

"Why, to this placing young Sarson under observation," Tyssen interrupted, in his rasping voice. "Whether he had anything to do with the thing or not, it must be a nasty affair to have a policeman always on your heels."

"I should think it doubtful," Mr. Huitt observed, "whether they will ever be able to collect strong enough evidence to justify an arrest."

"Hard to say," Tyssen said, lounging back in his chair. "There are some ugly points in the story, of course. I am all upset about it myself. It doesn't work in with the scheme for the novel I am writing. Young Sarson is not the right type for a criminal."

Dislikes Gossip.

"A very pleasant and attracting young fellow I have always considered him," Mr. Huitt remarked. "The police probably know more than we do, but there is certainly nothing on the surface to connect him with such an atrocious crime."

"What about this Julian Bott affair, Mr. Huitt?" Tyssen continued. "Is there much gossip in the city?"

"I never listen to gossip, financial or otherwise," was the stiff reply.

Tyssen's hands went deeper into his trousers pockets.

"Come on," he exclaimed banteringly. "You know what I mean, sir. Here a word and there a word. All through the day you must be meeting people. Are the Bott companies sound? Was Sir Julian in any financial difficulties which might have led him to wander off into a strange place and shoot himself? That's what we are all wanting to know. It's a very important matter for young Sarson, too. If it can be shown that Bott was in difficulties, I should say it is a fifty-to-one better chance on a suicide verdict."

"As regards the position of his companies," Mr. Huitt declared, "the evening papers will tell you more than I can. The shares in most of them seem to have fallen somewhat heavily."

"Didn't bank with you, did he?" Tyssen inquired, with apparent artlessness.

"That is scarcely your business."

Tyssen stretched himself out, his hands still deep in the pockets of his shabby and ill-shaped trousers.

"Of course, I'm sorry for young Sarson," he remarked, without any signs of resentment, "but I am inclined to think that there have been goings-on with the beautiful lady up at the bungalow.

Serious Charge.

"That is rather a dangerous statement," Mr. Huitt said coldly. "Have you any evidence which entitles you to go so far?"

Tyssen, as though with reluctance, withdrew his hands from his pockets and began to roll a cigarette.

"Yes," he answered. "I happened to barge in upon them last night and they seemed to me to be pretty thick."

"What were you doing up there?"

"Just having a general look round. I wanted to see how far it was from the spot where they found Julian Bott's body to the bungalow, for one thing. These details do not interest you, perhaps, Mr. Huitt, but you must remember that to the novelist they are matters of intense importance. I came to a few conclusions during the short time I was up there, and I would bet anything I'm right. I would lay odds that it was not the first time young Sarson had had a cup of coffee with Mme. de Sayal."

"You may be right," Mr. Huitt said, with increasing coldness. "The general impression seems to be otherwise."

"That's because they're all fond of the young man around here and they don't want to believe anything against him," Tyssen pointed out. "Madame may be all right—I'm not saying anything against her—but she doesn't look to me to be the sort to bury herself in a place like this without a little society now and then—male society, that is to say."

Disliked Tobacco.

The young man lit the loosely rolled cigarette he had prepared and blew out a large cloud of smoke. His companion drew his chair a few inches away. He disliked the smell of strong tobacco almost as much as he disliked his uninvited visitor.

"In my opinion," he said, "speculation on these matters, while they are still sub judice, is profitless. It may also do harm in creating prejudices one way or the other."

Tyssen chuckled.

"I like to talk about what interests me," he confided. "I'll tell you another thing, too, Mr. Huitt. It is astonishing how often you can pick up interesting ideas from people in conversation and fit them in like a cross-word puzzle, until you find out all there is to be found out about a case. I am beginning to put two and two together concerning this young man, Anthony Sarson, and I bet you if ever he is arrested and the thing comes on for trial, I shall know as much about it as anybody."

"I am surprised," Mr. Huitt pronounced, "that you can not find a more profitable way of passing your time."

"A writer has to do it," the young man expounded. "You have to worm your way into the motives before you can understand a crime—find out the reason for it, and if you can go far enough back, you are always stumbling against facts that are evidence for or against the accused."

"Chacun a son gout," remarked Mr. Huitt, who knew a little French.

Tyssen yawned and changed the conversation.

A Lonely Spot.

"I wonder," he remarked, "that you are not sometimes inclined to be nervous over on this side of the Common quite by yourself, as it were. I understand that you have only a deaf housekeeper on the premises."

"I don't suffer from nerves," the other confided. "There is no one who would be better off for committing a crime upon my person, and, as regards suicide, I can assure you that I have no tendencies in that direction."

Tyssen became mysterious. He leant with an air of caution toward his dapper host, and, although it might have seemed that no two men in the county were so completely alone, he lowered his voice.

"Mr. Huitt," he asked, "are you quite convinced in your own mind that Sam Jesson did commit suicide?"

The bank manager appeared puzzled. He looked across at his visitor thoughtfully.

"I have never felt any doubt whatever upon the matter," he confessed. "The letter he left behind him and the state of his financial affairs seemed to be quite sufficient explanation."

Strange Transformation.

"On the face of it, yes," Tyssen admitted. "On the face of it certainly yes, but I don't know. This seems to be a queer sort of a place. There is a great deal of talk going on even today about Mr. Jesson, and the sergeant admits that they have had a detective down here once or twice, making inquiries."

"I should fancy," Mr. Huitt said in his precise tone, "that the sergeant has been allowing his imagination to run away with him. . . . If you care to listen to the London news, Mr. Tyssen, please be silent."

There was a familiar sound from the radio, then the announcer's voice—clear and vibrant.

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is London speaking. I am about to give you the weather report for England and the British Isles. The probabilities are that the present conditions will continue, but a depression is reported off the west coast of Ireland. . . ."

The voice droned on, but Mr. Tyssen had ceased to listen. With a half-made cigarette in his fingers and his mouth wide open, he was staring with intense concentration at his companion. Mr. Huitt was listening to the possibilities of further depressions over Ireland with the air of one who accepts such tidings with equanimity, but Tyssen, who did not give one the impression of being an observant man, was vastly intrigued by the sudden change which had transformed his host's whole expression for a few seconds during the prosaic rendering of the announcer's second sentence.

For a single moment his face seemed to Tyssen to be the face of another man—a man of subtler intelligence, a man whose eyes were gleaming through his gold-

rimmed spectacles into a larger life. Almost, he fancied, that he could see his host's puny muscles tighten under his neat clothes. Tyssen, although he had shown no signs of being a person of imagination, saw things which made him think suddenly of a bird of prey listening to the far-off call of his intended victim.

He sat up and rubbed his eyes. The whole thing, without doubt, had been imaginary. The bank manager, with the air of one who possessed a small radio and was rather proud of the fact, was listening with intelligent understanding to the usual digest of the day's uninteresting events.

Just Imagination.

"One of the most wonderful discoveries of the day," its owner declared portentously, as he turned off the switch of the radio. "The possession of one of these instruments keeps one in touch with the larger events of the world, even in a quiet spot like this. For the music which follows I have no fancy. I have also—you will excuse me—some letters to write."

Tyssen rose to his feet. He was not a sensitive person, but he understood that he had been dismissed. Silence had fallen around them with the coming of the deeper twilight. The lights in the opposite houses had one by one appeared. A bat darted and shivered about their heads. Mr. Tyssen was not a shy man.

"You did not hear anything in that weather announcement that missed me, did you, Mr. Huitt?" he asked.

His neighbor looked at him as though puzzled.

"Not that I know of. Why do you ask me such a question?"

"I don't know," the other evaded. "You seemed to me to give a queer sort of start when the announcer was telling us about those probable depressions. My fancy, perhaps."

"Your fancy, without a doubt," Mr. Huitt agreed. "I have been a little thoughtful this evening, perhaps. The position of bank manager, Mr. Tyssen, is very much envied by some people, but I can assure you that it carries with it a great deal of responsibility. There are some issues of foreign bonds just now and a considerable amount of uncertainty about the bank rate which makes even our day-by-day work difficult."

Hurrying Home.

"Just so," Tyssen sympathized, without enthusiasm. "I must be getting on. Good night, sir."

"Good night."

Tyssen took his leave, closing the gate with care. He crossed the stream by the little bridge and made his way thoughtfully across the Common. Behind him the bank manager sat in his chair until his thin form seemed to melt into the darkness.

Half way across the Common, Tyssen quickened his pace. When he vaulted the white palings into the road on the farther side, his movements had become altogether more brisk. Arrived at his temporary abode, he made his way at once into the postoffice, opened the door of the telephone box and spoke for a few minutes with the operator. When he emerged, Mrs. Foulds was busy closing the shop.

"Will you be long with the telephone, sir?" she inquired. "I'm just closing up."

"I've put a call through to London," Tyssen replied. "It shouldn't be more than five minutes."

"Then you won't mind," she asked, "if I shut up the shop? You can come out through the kitchen to your room."

"Quite all right," he agreed.

"That telephone's been a rare course today," Mrs. Foulds went on, as she drew the bolt of the shop door. "The instrument in the police station has gone wrong, and Inspector Penny, he's been using mine ever since 7 o'clock."

Information Wanted.

"No fresh calamities, I hope?" Tyssen asked.

"Takes me all my time to look after my own business," Mrs.

"Quite an unpleasant wound," the doctor said.

Foulds replied. "I never listen to what goes on around me."

"Quite right, Mrs. Foulds," her lodger approved. "We should probably all do our own jobs better if we never meddled with other people's. Inspector in his usual good temper?"

"Fussy, sir. Very fussy," Mrs. Foulds confided. "I did hear him say that he'd a car coming and he'd be up in town tonight. There's your call, sir."

Tyssen stepped into the obscurity of the box.

"Seven-two-one-nine. Embankment," a voice greeted him.

"Tyssen speaking," the young man announced. "I have a job for you. I want the name, address and dossier of the announcer from the B. B. C. London Regional Number Seven. Ring me up at 10 o'clock."

"O. K."

Tyssen closed the door and lounged into the kitchen.

"I'm going into the Haven, Mrs. Foulds," he told her. "I'm expecting a telephone call at 10 o'clock. If it comes before I get back, please send for me."

"Will you be wanting anything more tonight, Mr. Tyssen?"

"Nothing at all, thank you," he replied. "Don't lock the door into the shop, in case you've gone to bed when I come for my call."

"Very good, sir."

Trouble With Novel.

Pauline was seated in her accustomed chair under the cedar tree. She motioned to Tyssen to take the chair by her side.

"Where's your brother?" he asked.

"Strolling about with Sybil somewhere," she replied. "They may be in the billiard room. Do you want him?"

Tyssen shook his head.

"I'd rather talk to you," he confided.

"How is the novel getting on?"

"Not well," he answered gloomily. "I'm stuck."

"Plot gone wrong?"

"No, the plot's all right. I shall never change the plot. It's the people who are all behaving in such a queer fashion."

She laughed softly.

"I love to hear you talk about your characters as though they were all living people," she remarked.

"Mine are," he told her a little grimly. "Sometimes I think I'm hard at work fashioning a Frankenstein and one day I shall wake up and find myself devoured!"

"You're terribly in earnest tonight."

He glanced up for her permission and and began to roll one of his abominable cigarettes.

"I'm not sure," he told her, "that my story isn't growing too big for me. There was only one character in it when I commenced work. No one else counted. The story was to be a study of one man's villainy—a man hidden in a quiet place like this, where no one would think of looking for him. Then, by degrees—the story grew."

Curiosity Aroused.

"Tell me the plot," she begged.

"You shall hear the whole story very soon," he promised her. "It seems to be getting toward the crisis."

"You're worrying too much about your work," she said. "Why didn't you do like Anthony—go up to the club and take out one of the pros for an hour? They have put you on the list of members, you know."

"Very kind of them," he admitted "Practice never helped me, though, even when I used to play now and then. If ever I did make a good round, it was at the beginning of the season. Don't expect too much of me, Miss Sarson, will you?"

"Anthony does," she assured him, smiling. "He's terribly curious about you."

"Nothing to be curious about," Tyssen declared. "I'm one of the most ordinary persons in the world. I lived for a few years in a queer sort of place, where there wasn't much to do except play rough golf. Let's talk about something else. Did you happen to know Mr. Jesson?"

"Of course I did," she replied. "How could I live here and not know him?"

"Did you notice whether, during the last week or two before he committed suicide, he was terribly depressed?"

"What an extraordinary question," she exclaimed. "I never saw Mr. Jesson depressed in my life. He was the cheeriest little man here."

Tyssen lit his cigarette and smoked furiously.

"That's quaint, isn't it?" he remarked. "A man with the shadow of death over him. Cheerful, eh?"

"Don't Worry."

"There was not a single person," she declared, "whom I would have thought less likely to have committed suicide. Everything he did he enjoyed. Sometimes I can't believe it, even now. If it wasn't for the letter——"

"Ah, that letter," he interrupted, eagerly. "I want to bring that letter into my story. Didn't I hear something about the envelope being lost?"

"The envelope wasn't of any particular consequence, I suppose," she replied, "but the sergeant got into a lot of trouble about it. It was mislaid somewhere in the police station. I don't see what use that is for your story, though."

"It was just an idea I had," he remarked.

"I wish you'd leave the story alone for a time and try and think of some way of helping Anthony," she complained almost pettishly.

He leaned over and touched her hand with a clumsy gesture of sympathy.

"Miss Sarson," he begged, "don't you worry too much about Anthony. They can't do anything without more evidence than they've got. They think something will turn up. It won't. I have made sure of that."

"What do you mean?" she asked.

They were alone in the garden, but he dropped his voice.

"Anthony was never meant for any of this secret business," he said. "I mean that he has no gift for concealment. I was one of the first to see him, after he had come down the hill that terrible morning, and I saw something in his pocket which it was a good thing Inspector Penny never saw!"

Burglary!

"How did you come to see it?"

"My prying habits, I suppose," he confided. "Anyhow, I knew at once that if it was found upon him, he was in for a great deal of trouble, at least, and I actually burgled your house not long afterward and took the prize away with me."

"What was the prize?"

He looked around once more. There was no doubt whatever that they were alone.

"A revolver with one barrel fired," he answered gravely.

She was momentarily aghast.

"You don't think—you don't believe that he had used it?"

"If I had thought that, although he is your brother, Miss Pauline, I should have left him to his fate."

It seemed to her that there was something new about her companion's tone, a larger measure of confidence. He had risen to his feet, however, before she could ask him the questions which thronged into her brain.

"Say good night to your brother for me," he enjoined. "I have a telephone message to attend to."

She looked up at him earnestly.

"Mr. Tyssen——" she began.

He made no reply. Standing waiting for her further speech, he seemed to have lost something of his ungainliness. He was almost an imposing figure in the semidarkness.

"Will you tell me all about yourself some day?" she asked.

"There is very little to tell, but I will," he promised.

The telephone bell was ringing as he made his way by the side door into the shop. He took off the receiver.

"Tyssen," he announced briefly.

"Seven-two-one-nine, Embankment, speaking. The announcer tonight from London Regional, Number Seven, was Patrick Fanshaw, known at the B. B. C. as Maj. Flower."

"Dossier?" Tyssen demanded.

"Cashiered from the British Army two years after the war for embezzlement. Was on the stage for four years, during which period nothing was known against him. Obtained his position with the B. B. C. through the influence of an old friend, the Earl of Milhaven. Nothing known against him at present, but he has been seen with undesirable associates."

"That all?" Tyssen asked.

"Everything. Good night."

"Good night."

And Next Morning.

Dr. Anderson descended from his car soon after 8 o'clock the following morning, pushed open the door of the postoffice and general store, and greeted Mrs. Foulds cheerily. The latter was already behind the counter, engaged in her usual morning task of—as she expressed it—setting things out proper.

"Glad to see that you're not the invalid, Mrs. Foulds," the doctor remarked.

"No, it ain't me," Mrs. Foulds admitted, dropping her voice a little. "Truth to tell, doctor, its my lodger. I'm beginning to think he's a bit queer in the head."

"What's wrong with him?"

"Maybe it's all this writing that he does," she went on, "and him not being able to sleep at nights may have something to do with it."

"How do you know he doesn't sleep at nights!" the doctor inquired curiously.

Mrs. Foulds nodded in mysterious fashion. She took a step or two sideways and closed the door leading into the private premises.

"I know," she confided, as she came back, "because sometimes his bed looks as though it hadn't been slept in at all. Admits it himself, he does. Why, one night last month—and there weren't no moon—it was pretty well pitch dark—I seen him on the palings there, sitting and smoking those queer cigarettes of his for the best part of two hours. What do you think of that?"

"Not particularly healthy," the doctor admitted. "Was it about him you telephoned?"

Mysteriously Ill.

"That's right, sir," the postmistress assented. "At 7 o'clock this morning Carrie Foulds—which is my sister-in-law's child—came over from the village as usual to light the fire and do a few odd jobs—me not being quite so young as I used to be. I heard Mr. Tyssen's voice talking to her, and Carrie came and said as soon as I was up would I put my head in his room. That I did as soon as I had my gown on, and I could see at once that there was something the matter with him. He'd got a basin of water by the side of the bed covered up with a towel, and his face was a funny sort of color. 'Mrs. Foulds,' he said, 'I ain't feeling quite the thing this morning and I'd like you to telephone for Dr. Anderson.'"

"Did he say what was the matter with him?" the doctor asked.

"Not one word. Afterward I did step up to see if he'd like a cup of tea. He didn't seem to want me in the room at all, so out I came. He's a queer body, doctor, he is. He gives no trouble, and he pays regular and liberal, but he's queer in his habits. It's perhaps all that writing. Enough to turn anyone's brain, I should think. I know days that I make out the few accounts that I've got in my ledger, I generally have a headache for hours afterward."

"I had better step up and see the young man," the doctor suggested.

"It's not upstairs, sir. It's this way. Mrs. Foulds explained, opening the door which led to the back premises. "He's changed his bedroom for the downstairs room. It makes no difference to me, and if he wants to go messing about at night, he can slip out of the house without disturbing anyone."

Accident With Gun.

She threw open the door of the room leading from her parlor, closed it again after her visitor had entered, and returned to the shop. The doctor looked curiously at his prospective patient as he crossed to the bedside.

"What's the trouble, Mr. Tyssen?" he asked with professional cheerfulness.

"We'll go into that directly," the young man answered, trying to brush back the untidy mat of fair hair from his face. "First of all, I want to ask you something. It is a question of etiquette."

"Fire away."

"Supposing I have something the matter—a hurt—nothing catching or anything of that sort, but just a hurt that came by accident—if I ask you to treat me for it, do you have to tell any one what's wrong with me?"

"Certainly not," was the prompt reply. "If you had an infectious disease, that's a different affair. I should have to inform the proper authorities at once. If it is an ordinary ailment that presents no danger to any one else, then, of course, if you say you don't want it mentioned, it shall not be. As a matter of fact, a doctor does not talk about his patient's ailments."

"Well, then, come along and have a look at my leg," the young man invited, throwing off the bedclothes. "I will tell you at once what happened. I was fooling with a gun last night—I don't understand much about firearms—and it went off."

The doctor made a brief examination, during which he remained silent. When he had finished, he stood away and looked at his patient thoughtfully.

"You have quite an unpleasant wound," he announced, "and you still have some shot in your leg. Your bed, too, is in a horrible state. You've lost a lot of blood. What time did this happen?"

Drama Spreading.

"About 3 o'clock this morning."

"And what the devil," the doctor asked, "were you doing playing

with a gun at 3 o'clock this morning?"

Tyssen looked at him severely.

"I sent for you to patch me up, not to ask me questions. You can see for yourself what has to be done. I can pay for treatment—I am not short of money—but I want you to understand before you start doing a thing for me that you've got to keep your mouth shut. Never mind why. Do everything you can for me and I will be thankful, and I will pay your bill the moment you give it to me. But—I don't want a soul outside this room to know what's wrong."

The doctor whistled softly to himself. It flashed into his mind that drama of a sort was spreading in this little backwater of country life."

"The thing is going to be difficult, Mr. Tyssen," he warned. "For instance, I must dress your wound, and at once. I shall want hot water, towels, lint and, of course, these sheets will have to be got rid of. How am I going to arrange all that for you without your Mrs. Foulds knowing?"

"If you have to tell that gossiping old busybody," Tyssen said, "I would rather put on my mackintosh and find my way somehow or other to the nearest hospital."

The doctor felt his pulse and frowned.

"I will do my best for you, Tyssen," he promised soothingly, "but one thing is certain—your leg has to be dressed at once. Sit up in bed and lean forward like this," he begged, catching hold of him.

But Tyssen had fainted, and for the next quarter of an hour or so the possibilities of his ever finishing his mystery novel were slim.

A Lucky Man.

Some two hours later Dr. Anderson drew a sigh of relief, packed his bag and threw open the window.

"All serene, eh?" Tyssen asked weakly.

"All serene," the doctor assured him. "I don't mind telling you that you're a lucky young man. It is not every one who can play with firearms and get a discharge of shot into his leg which penetrates less than a quarter of an inch below the surface. If it was not that one shot got you in a particular place, you would have escaped very lightly. I gather you don't want the affair talked about."

"I have tried to make that clear," Tyssen replied.

"At the same time," the other went on, "I can not allow you to think so little of my intelligence as to expect me to believe your story. If you had been handling a gun yourself it would have been an absolute impossibility for your present wound to have occurred. And another thing—at such close quarters the shot would not have spread, and you would probably have been dead from blood poisoning by now, because you would have had one terrible hole instead of a few little scratches. All the same," he concluded, "it is a different thing knowing the truth and talking about it. I shan't say a word about your accident."

"Good man."

"You'll have to deal with your landlady yourself. She's half crazy with curiosity already."

"Leave her to me," Tyssen enjoined. "I will try to keep her mouth shut. How long will it be before I am able to go about as usual?"

Off to London.

"With a stick, in three or four days I should think."

"What is your fee for this morning?"

"How much can you afford to pay? I don't want to rob you. I've done some good work."

"Tell me what you would charge if it were Mr. Timothy Sarson, say."

"Five guineas."

"Then, listen to me," the young man begged earnestly. "You have your car outside?"

"Well?"

"Help me get into some clothes—I don't need to pack anything—I have a few things in London. Take me to a railway station—not Sandywayes—where I can get a train to London, or motor me up if you can spare the time, and look here, give me my pocketbook. Thanks. Three £5 notes. Fifteen pounds if you'll take me all the way. What about that?"

"It's a damned good fee," the doctor acknowledged. "Are you in earnest?"

"I'm very much in earnest. I want to clear out of this place for three or four days. I'm coming back again for the golf match. I shall tell Mrs. Foulds, or you can, that I have to go to a London hospital for a couple of days to have my leg examined."

The doctor reflected for a moment.

"Look here, young fellow," he said, "you've not been doing anything against the law, I hope? You're not a burglar in disguise or anything of that sort?"

No Law-Breaker.

"Word of honor, I'm not," Tyssen assured him. "To my knowledge, I've never broken the law in my life."

"I'm on then," the doctor told him, "I have a little business in London, and I will take you all the way up. Come along and I will help you into your clothes."

Ten minutes later Mrs. Foulds was surprised to see her lodger and the doctor, the former leaning upon a stick, pass down the paved way outside the window and enter the motorcar. The doctor came back to the shop.

"Not much wrong with the young man, Mrs. Foulds," he confided. "He has a sprained leg and I am not too sure about one of the valves of his heart. He smokes too many of those filthy cigarettes. I am just going to run him up to a specialist, to have him looked over. He will be back in a day or two, and he wants to keep on his room."

"Well, I never!" Mrs. Fouds exclaimed, forgetting for the moment that she was making a very profitable sale of muslin from an old stock. "You think he will be able to come back all right, doctor?"

"Perfectly certain that he will," was the emphatic reply. "There is nothing serious the matter with him."

"Had I better come out and say good morning to him, sir?" she asked, anxiously.

"Not on your life," the doctor answered. "You'll make him think he's really ill, which he isn't. A sprained leg and a little trouble with the breathing. Nothing more serious."

With which slight perversion of the truth Dr. Anderson certainly earned his £15 and Mr. Tyssen made his temporary departure from the Oasis with dignity.

Sarson Looked Ill.

In the club car that morning Timothy Sarson, who was looking worn and ill, asked a question.

"Do you know, Huitt," he inquired, "whether Lord Milhaven preserves any game on our side of the railway?"

"Not to my knowledge," Mr. Huitt replied. "The golf links have taken up all the spare land and there are certainly no covers anywhere near."

"Queer thing," Sarson observed. "Early this morning—I think it must have been 3—I had both my windows open and I could have sworn that I heard the sound of a gun from somewhere up by the Wilderness. No one but a gamekeeper would be likely to use a gun at that hour."

"Or a poacher," Martin suggested.

Mr. Timothy Sarson jumped at the idea.

"I saw a couple of cock pheasants running up into the Wilderness only two nights ago," he confided. "Why shouldn't it have been a poacher who shot Sir John, eh?"

Martin shook his head dolefully.

"Poachers don't carry revolvers," he reminded the little company.

Later that morning Mr. James Huitt, austere and dignified, having that air of intense concentration the possession of which was perhaps his most effective quality, pushed the baskets of letters away from him and turned to the waiting clerk.

"I am prepared to receive callers now, Merton," he said, "in the order of their arrival. Who is first?"

The clerk glanced at a list in his hand.

A middle-aged man rose to meet Tyssen.

"A Mr. Tyssen, sir," he announced.

If Huitt was surprised he showed no signs of any such emotion.

"On bank business?" he inquired.

"Presumably so, sir."

"You can show him in."

Personal Business.

Tyssen, leaning upon a stick, was ushered into the sanctum. In a decently cut and well-brushed blue serge suit, he presented a slightly more respectable appearance than at Sandywayes, but there remained something uncouth about his movements and bearing. Huitt extended his bony fingers and motioned his visitor to a chair.

"Good morning, Mr. Tyssen," he said. "What can I do for you?"

Tyssen sank into the indicated chair.

"How is Sandywayes?" he inquired.

"As usual, I believe. Have you left it permanently?"

"Not I," Tyssen replied. "Had a little trouble with my leg and I'm up to get some massage. Anthony Sarson still at large?"

Huitt coughed.

"You must forgive my reminding you, Mr. Tyssen," he said, "that I am not here to gossip. Please state your business."

"I wish to transfer my account from Williams' in the city to you," Tyssen explained. "I seldom go into the city."

"We should be very pleased to accept your business," the bank manager conceded, "providing, of course, that the conditions we are able to offer are agreeable to you; that your references are satisfactory and that your account is of such a size that it would be worth our while to handle it."

"My references," Tyssen replied, "would be Williams' Bank and Kennerley, Mumford & Co., solicitors, of Lincolns Inn."

Satisfactory Balance.

Huitt knew the name quite well, but he made a point of taking it down. Once more he was assailed by a vague, illogical suspicion. It seemed strange to imagine a firm of solicitors of such standing acting for this curious young man.

"I have a balance of £1,000, Mr. Huitt," the latter continued. "I seldom draw below that. I have also some securities to deposit with you. Apart from that, I have money paid in every month from a business that belonged to my father."

"Yours, I gather," Mr. Huitt remarked, "is purely a personal account then. You do not wish for any banking facilities in the shape of an overdraft or the discounting of bills or anything of that sort?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," the young man grinned. "I've no business. I've got enough to live on as it is and I expect to be earning a bit more as soon as I sell my novel."

"I see nothing to prevent our accepting your account," Huitt said graciously. "I will take up your references, and if you will call next time you are passing we will complete the business.

He touched the bell in front of him. Automatically the clerk secretary appeared. Automatically Tyssen was shown out. Automatically the next client was ushered in. Business was conducted like that when Mr. Huitt had anything to do with it, which was probably the reason why he was considered at headquarters the doyen of Barton's staff.

Mysterious Business.

Tyssen made two other calls of more or less importance. He wound up in the small grillroom and bar of a fashionable West End restaurant. The hour being still early, the place was half empty. Tyssen made his way to an easy chair set in a distant corner. A middle-aged man of florid appearance rose to meet him. There was a questioning expression upon his face to which Tyssen replied with a slight nod. They sat down together. Tyssen summoned the barman.

"A whisky and soda, if you please," the man who had been in possession ordered.

"And a dry Martini for me," Tyssen directed.

He began to roll a cigarette with his usual dark-colored tobacco, a proceeding which his neighbor regarded with something like disgust.

"Won't you try one of mine?" he invited, offering a platinum-and-gold case, "Bateman's. They're quite decent."

Tyssen shook his head.

"I always make my own," he confided. "You are Maj. Flower, I suppose?"

"That's right," the other agreed. "You apparently know all about me."

"I do," Tyssen assented. "Are you going to answer my questions?"

"I am—on one condition."

"Condition?"

"The condition of absolute secrecy. You know my history, Mr. Tyssen. I can't afford to lose my job. I don't suppose I should ever get another."

"My friends and I are not chatterboxes," Tyssen assured him. "You need not have the slightest anxiety. We are just as anxious as you are for you to hold your post. Question No. 1."

"Go ahead."

A Confession.

"At odd times during your weather announcement," Tyssen began, "you vary it very slightly. That is to say that several million people who may be listening in receive a message which probably interests about half a dozen of them."

"That's right," Maj. Flower assented.

"Who sends you word when you are to make the change?"

"I don't know," was the firm response. "The word to be changed comes in a sealed envelope. It must be some one of intelligence, because the word has always the same significance, and not one of the people at headquarters has ever made any remark."

"Who made the arrangement with you for the substitution of words?"

Maj. Flower groaned.

"Have I got to answer that question?"

"Absolutely."

"Lord Milhaven. He lent me money when I was down and out and he got me this job."

"Do you know, among these few millions of listeners-in, who the people are who receive your message?"

"I haven't the faintest idea," the Major declared, with obvious truth.

"Do you know its significance?"

"I never even tried to guess it. I imagine the few people who are interested have a code."

"I should like that code," Tyssen said.

"Lord Milhaven is the only person who could give it to you," Maj. Flower pointed out, "and you musn't dream of asking him. He'd know I'd been talking."

"Another drink?"

"Whisky and soda, please."

Milhaven's Idea.

"I haven't got much out of you yet," Tyssen reflected. "Whose idea was this secret method of communication?"

"Milhaven's," was the prompt reply. "Before he got me the job he was interested in this broadcasting work."

Tyssen leaned a little closer to his companion.

"You got your bank note?" he whispered. "Would you like another?"

Maj. Flower laughed scornfully.

"Is there anything in the world a man needs at my time of life worse than money?" he demanded.

"Tell me anything else that has occurred to you with regard to this business. If it's worth anything, I'll pay for it."

Flower sipped his whisky and soda

"There have never been more than seven changes," he said slowly. "I wondered sometimes whether they didn't represent the days of the week."

Tyssen reflected for a few moments.

"It's an idea," he admitted. "It's too small a compass for a real cipher. Your change of words would be noticed."

"Seven words are all I've changed at any time. There are three other words I could use instead of 'depression,' three instead of 'visibility,' and for the seventh I used 'British Islands' instead of 'British Isles'"

Tyssen smoked furiously for several moments.

Evidence of Fear.

"You have never seen a piece of paper, Maj. Flower," he asked, "with the days of the week in order and their code word attached?"

"Never."

"Do you ever visit Milhaven's house?"

"At odd times, when he's alone."

"If you should ever come across that key," Tyssen said softly, "I would double that last note. If you should come across it within a fortnight I'd treble it."

Flower's fingers, which were holding a match to his cigarette, trembled. He gave one the impression of a man who was consumed by some inward fear. His shoulders gave a little nervous twitch as though he were shivering. He straightened his tie with an unsteady hand.

"Do you know what sort of a man Milhaven is?" he asked, dropping his voice.

"I know scarcely anything about him," Tyssen confessed. "All that I do know is that I believe him to be the friend and associate of one of the world's worst criminals."

"I shouldn't be surprised," the major muttered, and there was a smoldering fear behind his watery eyes. "Look here, give me another whisky and soda, sir. I've just been thinking. Supposing Milhaven would get to know about this; supposing he were to walk in and find us talking——"

Tyssen ordered the whisky and soda and grinned reassurance.

"It wouldn't matter," he said.

"He wouldn't know me from Adam."

"I'm glad of that, at any rate," Flower declared. "You don't know what sort of a man Milhaven is. I've been out in the East with him. I've been in China. We went into an opium-running scheme there long before he had any idea he was going to be the Earl of Milhaven. Those Chinese were cruel enough. They were nothing to Milhaven! I've seen him kill men just for disobeying a single order. I've seen him deal out torture, stand by while men were done to death. I watch him now sometimes—the cold, dignified aristocrat—and if it wasn't for this"—he clutched the glass containing his whisky and soda—"I should have hysterics."

Tyssen ordered another drink for himself and laughed boisterously.

"Well, we're not in China, now, thank goodness," he reminded his companion. "England isn't the country where one can break the law with impunity. Milhaven here will have to behave like the rest of us."

Flower wiped his eyes.

"That he'll never do," he muttered. "Milhaven may play at being Deputy Lord Lieutenant, chairman of a Board of Magistrates, director of banks and orator in the House of Lords—he may play the game and love doing it, but he's the same man—he'll never change. I want money like hell. I'll get the code if I have any luck, but if he knows it, I'm a dead man. Tyssen, I don't know who you are. You don't look English, somehow. Seems to me you're looking for trouble if you're up against Milhaven."

"If I am, I can take care of myself," Tyssen said cheerfully. "By the by, did you happen to know that fellow Julian Bott?"

Flower rose to his feet, but the question seemed somehow or other to have steadied him.

"Yes, I knew him," he said, and if Milhaven were to walk in here at the present moment, if he were to have the slightest idea of what you've been talking about, I should be where Bott is by this time tomorrow. Good day, Charles. Good day, Mr. Tyssen."

The Major took his leave with a slight but not unbecoming swagger.

Unexpected Visit.

Timothy Sarson accepted a carefully brushed hat from his servant, selected an ash stick and a pair of dogskin gloves and mounted the rough pathway which led to the Wilderness.

As he approached his destination, he saw Mme. de Sayal near the door of her bungalow.

"My name is Sarson," he announced. "I live down in the Oasis there. It is my son who is suspected by the police of having murdered Julian Bott."

"That is very sad," she murmured.

He looked at her wonderingly. His ear had detected the faint satire in her tone.

"Yes, it is sad enough," he agreed. "It may be sad enough for others when the truth comes out! I am the lad's father and I am seeking to discover the truth about that night. Don't you think, Madame, it is time that your story was told?"

"Why should I have a story?" she asked. "I read myself to sleep as usual. I heard nothing—not even the shot which killed poor Sir Julian."

"Is it true that my boy used to wander round your bungalow sometimes in the hope of getting a word with you?"

"How should I know?" she answered. "I did not come here to make acquaintances. I came here to paint. Read the art supplement of the Times this morning, or the Connoisseur last month, and you will find out what I am doing. I take no notice of the people who come and go."

"Was Sir Julian Bott an acquaintance of yours?"

She looked at him out of her wide-open, beautiful eyes with their strange lights.

No Right to Ask.

"My good man," she protested, "who gave you the right to question me about my friends?"

"There are others who will ask if you don't answer me," he pointed out. "You know, I suppose, that if my son is charged you will be subpenaed as a witness. You will have to go into the witness box."

"It will not distress me," she answered. "Concerning that night, I have nothing to tell you or anybody else."

Dimly he began to wonder whether there was a complex about this business of murder in his family. Supposing Anthony really had killed the man who might have been coming to make stealthy love to this woman—killed him out of fierce jealousy.

His eyes had cleared. He met the woman's without shrinking and he seemed to swell in stature as he stood there.

"Madame," he said, "I make no further appeal to your heart, to your sympathies, or to your sense of justice. I appeal instead solely to your instinct for living. If my son is put upon his trial, I shall hear the evidence. I shall know what might have saved him. This is not a threat. These are plain, common-sense words. If my son is found guilty of the murder of Julian Bott, then I shall know who might have saved him and I shall kill you!"

She laughed cheerily. A very musical sound it was, ringing out upon the drowsy silence.

"Melodrama in the sunshine," she scoffed. "Really, Mr. Timothy Sarson, I am surprised at you."

He looked at her once before he turned away and left her. The laugh died away abruptly. She watched him descend the hill. It was some time before she returned to her neglected picture.

Important Business.

Mr. James Huitt, during that half hour's pause which he usually allowed himself between dealing with the bank correspondence and interviewing clients, launched his thunderbolt upon the City of London. He asked for the town house of Lord Brent in Grosvenor street, and as soon as he was connected spoke into the mouthpiece with his usual precise and formal distinctness.

"This," he announced, "is Mr. James Huitt speaking, manager of the Aldwych branch of Barton's Bank. I should be glad, if possible, to have a word with Lord Brent."

"His lordship seldom speaks upon the telephone," was the somewhat curt reply. "I am Hassall, his private secretary. You can give me any message."

"The matter," Mr. Huitt continued, "is too important to be dealt with in messages. I think that his lordship had best break his rule for once, Mr. Hassall. If you can not induce him to speak to me, I will telephone to Lord Milhaven, one of our directors, who will take over the business. In that case, however, there will be a certain measure of delay, which is inadvisable."

The secretary climbed down.

"Hold the line, if you please," he begged.

In a few moments a gruff and somewhat impatient voice was heard at the other end of the connection.

"Brent speaking. I am told that you have something important to say to me, Mr. Huitt."

"I am afraid that it is not only important but very serious, your lordship," the bank manager confided. "I have just read your speech addressed to the shareholders of Freehold Lands, Ltd., of which the late Sir Julian Bott was managing director."

"Well?"

Startling Information.

"In reply to a shareholder who asked a question concerning the nature of the securities quoted among the assets of the company, you gave a list of foreign bearer bonds deposited, you said, at the Aldwych branch of Barton's Bank."

"Quite right. Well?"

"I fear that there is a grave error here. Every one of the bonds specifically mentioned has been withdrawn by Sir Julian Bott during the last two months."

There was a sound which might have been a gasp at the other end of the wire.

"Withdrawn by Sir Julian in person?"

"In person," the bank manager repeated emphatically. "Sir Julian was in my office, the room I am in now, a fortnight ago, and practically cleared us out. I offered to have the bonds transferred to any other bank he wished, or to realize upon them at the morning's quotation, but he preferred to take them away himself."

There was a brief silence. Then Brent's voice again. A very disturbed and anxious voice it was now.

"He signed for them in the usual way, I suppose?"

"Naturally."

"I shall be round to see you, Mr. Huitt, in a few minutes, with my secretary."

Lord Brent duly arrived. So did Hassall, his secretary. So did a hastily summoned auditor. All that remained to them was to face the very terrbile truth. There were any quantity of receipts in Sir Julian Bott's firm, unmistakable handwriting, but there was little left in the safe deposits of the bank of any negotiable value.

The Debacle.

Then the debacle commenced. Lord Brent telephoned to Sir Rudolph Bold, chairman of another of the Julian Bott companies. The same situation was discovered here at a different bank, except that in this case the securities, instead of being taken away personally, had been transferred to Barton's Bank. By 3 o'clock there was a heavy slump in the Julian Bott companies, by late afternoon it had become a panic. Despite his usual custom, Mr. Huitt was compelled to join in the spasmodic torrent of conversation in the club car on the way home.

"Every company always has to have a trustee who can sign for the deposit or withdrawal of bonds at any bank," he explained to Mr. Cresset. "Sir Julian was by way of being a great autocrat."

"I am making no statements, but it seems quite possible that he has been withdrawing bonds belonging to his various companies for a long time to assist him with his stock exchange speculations."

Timothy Sarson leaned forward from his corner. There was a light of smoldering eagerness in his eyes.

"There is only one good thing which may come out of this catastrophe," he said. "Won't it seem much more reasonable now to the public and to the police to accept the theory that Sir Julian committed suicide?"

"That is the only satisfactory feature of the situation," Huitt agreed. "The object of the dinner party at Sandywayes Court, at which I assisted, was simply an attempt on Sir Julian Bott's part to arrange for a large loan from Barton's bank. Fortunately, both Lord Milhaven and I had the same idea on the matter. Sir Julian left us that night in a very depressed state. So long as the motive was lacking it was hard to believe that a middle-aged man like Sir Julian, of brilliant capacity and apparently great wealth, should have desired to take his own life. The motive is now supplied. Of course, he committed suicide."

Timothy Sarson had a moment of weakness. He wiped his forehead. There were tears in his eyes. Cresset leaned over and patted him on the shoulder.

"Something of this sort was bound to happen, Sarson," he said emphatically "Not a soul ever believed that the boy did it."

Surprise Visitor.

Sunday was a day on which Mr. James Huitt thoroughly conformed to type. He spent it in leisure and about 4 o'clock, racquet in hand, he made his way to the tennis club. Among the small crowd of young people he noticed, with as much surprise as he ever permitted himself to show, a tall fair young man who had just arrived with Tyssen. The young man in question at once approached the president.

"This is quite a surprise, Mr. Plumer," the latter said amiably, as he shook hands. "Have you come to these parts to live?"

"No such luck, sir," the young man replied. "It would be too far out for me. I am spending the week-end with Mr. Tyssen."

"With Mr. Tyssen?" Huitt repeated.

"The new account at the bank, sir," the young man reminded him. "You brought Mr. Tyssen in yourself."

The mask fell over the bank manager's face.

"Were you acquainted with Mr. Tyssen before he became a client?"

"I never saw him before in my life, sir," the young cashier replied. "He is in and out of the bank a good deal, though, and he has made himself very friendly with all of us. On Friday we spoke of the heat and he asked me if I would like to spend the week-end down here as his guest. I had nothing to do, and as he was a client, I thought it as well to come.

"Quite right," Mr. Huitt approved and then, drawing him to one side, added, "It is unnecessary to warn you, I am sure, that officials of the bank must on no account answer questions as to the workings of their departments. You, for instance, in the securities branch, you would not think of satisfying any one's curiosity as to the methods of handling your business."

"Of course, sir," he answered, "I should not think of answering any questions of the slightest importance."

"Quite so, quite so," Mr. Huitt murmured. "I feel sure we can rely upon your discretion. I thought, however, that I had better warn you of our friend's weakness. If I were you, I would keep him off the subject. One question leads to another, you know. You understand, I'm sure."

"Quite, sir," the young man replied. "I am very glad you mentioned it. Mr. Tyssen generally seems to come in at a quiet time, and if we're not busy, he likes to chat for a while."

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(To be continued tomorrow.)

ACCUSED OF MURDER!

. . . and no one dared to help her!

Rob Eden, unrivaled as an author of popular fiction, has written a story that mingles suspense and heart-throbs. Jennifer Hale is accused of murder and so convincing is the evidence against her that her own friends believe her guilty. Only one man in the world believes in her, and he sacrifices a fortune to defend her. If Jennifer is innocent, who is guilty? That question lends suspense to every chapter of this fascinating story.

Watch for the opening installment of "Jennifer Hale" next Sunday in The Washington Post.

The Nutwork Network Is On the Air

Xtra! LaGuardia Says Nation's Doing Fine.

By H. I. Phillips.

ANNOUNCER.—We present again at this time T. Quincy Cribbett, Newshawk of the Ozone, who brings to you, as often as we permit him, a round-up of momentous world events. If you would know what is going on, you must tune in on Mr. Cribbett:

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Mr. Cribbett.—Hello, all! Well, has this been a busy week! Never have I had more items for the great unseen audience. May I present them to you item by item? I do not pause for a reply. Here they are:

• • • •

New York, N. Y.—Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia astounded the metropolis and shook the Nation today. Asked to make a speech telling what's wrong with the country today and what should be done to restore prosperity and happiness, he declined to do so on the ground he didn't know. "There is not much wrong with America, in the first place," he replied, as his hearers fainted. "And besides, who am I to offer solutions?"

• • • •

Geneva, Switzerland.—The Federation To Wipe Out Wars met here today in the regular fall session and voted to continue its campaign for world disarmament and brotherly love. It named as chairman of its campaign, Sir Basil Zaharoff.

• • • •

Berlin, Germany.—Adolf Hitler, it was announced here officially, will not authorize any more elections. All he will ask the people to do is to indorse the last one by telephone. Or else . . .

• • • •

Washington.—The Federal Bureau for the Distribution of Hot Statistics today gave out another statement on the employment situation. "Counting the people who are either on strike or playing golf in America today, unemployment is now practically unanimous," said a bulletin.

Asked regarding a rumor that there was a man in Bayonne (a tall man with a sandy mustache and pale blue eyes) who had not as yet joined any strike, the bureau said, "this sounds incredible, but wonders will happen, you know!"

• • • •

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mr. James M. Beck made an after-dinner address here today in which he expressed no fear for the Constitution and the safety of American ideals as established by the Pilgrim Fathers. The city is speechless.

• • • •

Hollywood, Calif.—P. Chivers Putts, famous movie director, was shot today by a man who refuses to reveal his identity. Mr. Putts was just beginning a new musical movie. Asked why he had shot him, the unknown assassin replied, "Just say that I asked him if he was going to show anything new in movie musicals and he said that his big scene would show 1,000 girls on a revolving floor waving ostrich plumes!"

• • • •

Nyack, N. Y.—Big Jim Farley, chairman of the Democratic Generals or Postmaster of the National Committee or something like that, today denounced the system of rewarding politicians for loyal service.

"The idea that a man should be given a Government job because he had worked hard and faithfully for his party's success is vicious and un-American," he said. "I favor the extension of the Civil Service to every job within the jurisdiction of the Administration."

It may have been something he ate.

• • • •

Boston, Mass.—Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy and skipper of the Yankee, today stated that the Rainbow was the greatest racing yacht he ever saw. "I knew from the minute I saw her that she was invincible," he said, with feeling. "It's a good thing the cup committee didn't select the Yankee."

• • • •

Washington.—One of the most perplexing problems of the New Deal confronted Secretary Perkins today. She called Donald Richberg and the Brain Trust into immediate conference. The problem is whether or not a chess player comes under the heading of a person having employment.

• • • •

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Radical innovations in the newsreels were predicted by Morris Gluckel, head of Big Noise Features, Ltd., in an interview here this afternoon. "The things we plan in newsreel presentations this winter will be revolutionary," he said.

"Well, what are they?" demanded a reporter.

"For one thing, we will show no newsreel pictures of sheep caught in snowstorms, or Government ice-breakers opening frozen streams to navigation," he replied proudly. "We may even go so far as to eliminate views of transatlantic liners coming into port incrusted in ice."

• • • •

Chicago.—Walrus steaks are excellent for people with the hives, it was announced at the annual convention of the American Medical Association here. Hives, reversing the order, are not bad for walrus steaks, it was argued.

One of the sensations of the meeting was a paper stating that cows innoculated with hay fever showed an amazing immunity to scalp irritations, and that white mice, fed nothing but red wine and sweet crackers for seven months, lost their interest in the more serious things of life.

Dr. P. Fergus Willoughzonk startled the convention by declaring he had found a cure for corns as a result of taking bacilli from a vaudeville monkey and noting the reactions when injected into the common watermelon with a bicycle pump.

London, England.—It is almost a month now since the Prince of Wales has been reported about to wed. The matter is being investigated.

Little America.—Rear Admiral Byrd, who spent six months alone in a cabin here, played poker with the boys tonight and is sorry he limited his absence from civilization to six months. "After all," he sighed, "solitaire is a nice game."

Detroit, Mich.—The Luke Quizzenbury prize for distinguished conduct was today awarded to Jerry Smith, a gasoline pumping station owner. Mr. Smith opened his station last week and refused to carry more than one kind of gas.

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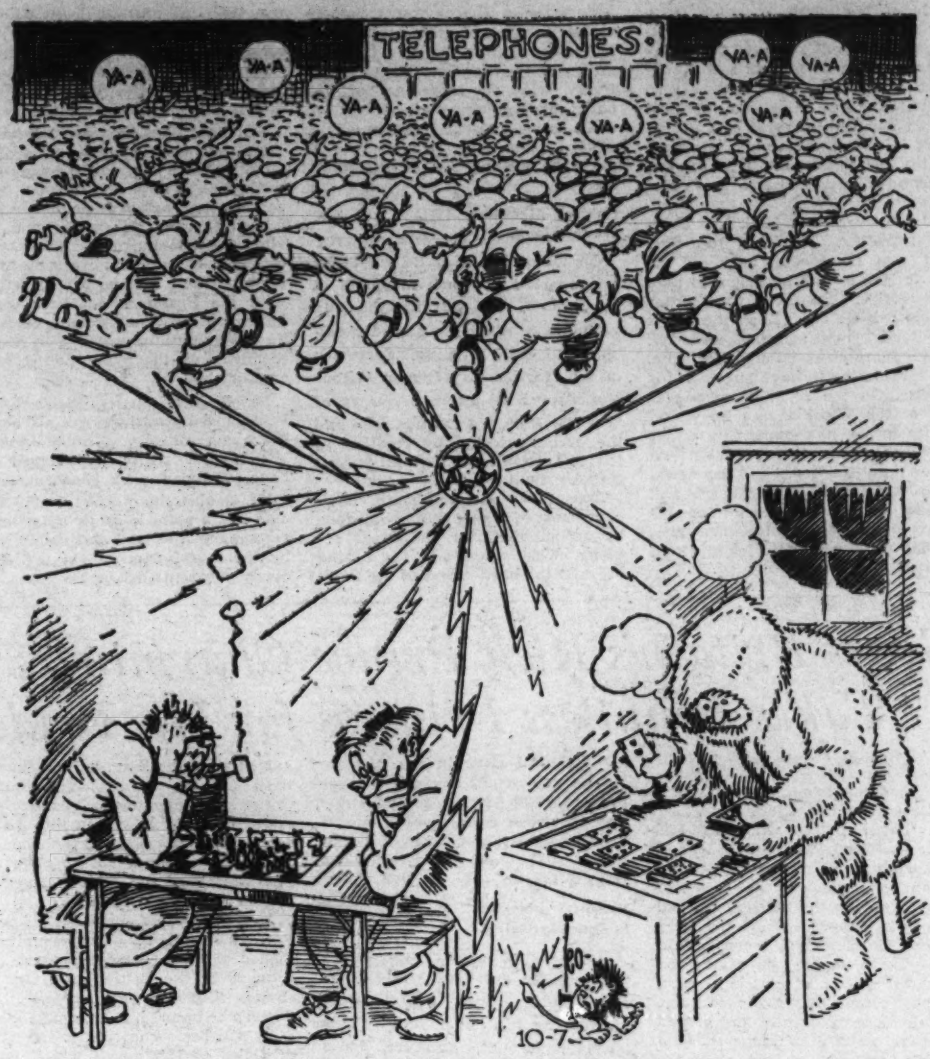


The Nutwork Network's special staff artist graphically illustrates the news of the week as given to the radio public by T. Quincy Cribbett, Newshawk of the Ozone.

Farley Opposes Giving Jobs to Politicians.

If Work-a-day Worries Pursue— Try Love in a Lighthouse, Just for Two!

Continued from page 3.

not. Imagine taking paint bucket and brush in hand and scaling something like the Washington Monument or the Statue of Liberty each time your cozy little home needed refurbishing, which would be often. And cleaning those big windows that overlook the sea at dizzy heights! Why, even a professional steeplejack wouldn't feel any too comfortable on that job.

But, even considering such undeniable drawbacks, some of these bids offered Uncle Sam for his surplus lighthouses have been surprisingly low. One optimist thought that $1 apiece might do for all nine. Another gave $2.50 as his price on Grindel Point, located in Penobscot Bay, and including dwelling, tower and oil house.

Uncle Sam Won't Give Them Away.

Though these lighthouses will undoubtedly be bargains for the purchasers, the Government does not intend to give them away. The United States Lighthouse Board, which has their sale in hand, has named "upset" prices for all nine, ranging from $350 for the lighthouse at Winter Harbor to $2,000 for the Hendrick's Head property, which covers 7½ acres and is located near Wicasset, Me., in the heart of the summer resort region. However, these suggested prices are not to be taken literally. Any reasonable offer, says the Government, will be given consideration. A deposit, of course, is necessary and in case the offer is accepted and the bidder then decides he'd rather not, Uncle Sam keeps the deposit as payment for his trouble.

Plenty of Light And Fresh Air.

Most attractive, probably, of these lighthouse sites now offered for sale is the Indian Head reservation at the mouth of fashionable Rockport Harbor. The lucky buyer here will get seven acres of spruce-crowned rocks with a magnificent view of both ocean and mountains in addition to a neat little dwelling, wooden outhouses, a brick oil house, a boat house and a stately tower. Bidding, in this case, will start at $1,000.

Already, prospective bidders for the nine lighthouses are doubtless planning on what they could do with such unusual purchases. Of course, they offer certain advantages.

Where, one might well ask, could a cramped city dweller find a lighter and more airy apartment than in the top of a lighthouse? Where would there be more privacy, more escape from bothersome neighbors who were always running over from next door to borrow a cup of sugar or use the telephone?

Artists looking for well-lighted studios could hardly do better than acquire a lighthouse, it seems. Where could they find a better vantage point to make a study of the wild beauty of the restless sea in all her varying moods and reduce this to paint and canvas?

Purchasers with business ideas in mind might establish one of those quaint little tea houses for tourists and call it "Ye Olde Lighthouse Tea Shoppe." Especially this might be done at Doubling Point, a quiet and picturesque spot on the Kennebec River, and convenient to the hordes of summer tourists who are almost as thick in that region each summer as the mosquitoes.

Even though the Government insists on removing its bells and lanterns from these lighthouses, the energetic tea shoppe proprietor would not lack for novel details with which to catch the imagination of the tourists. Judging from the success of certain "club ships" anchored along the Maine coast, and equipped to feed and entertain, it would seem that a lighthouse would offer equally desirable attractions for the vacationist seeking the quaint and the unusual.

Far From Noisy Horns of Taxicabs.

For one desiring seclusion and a retreat far from shore and the noisy horns of taxicabs, let us recommend Narraguagus Light. Since 1853 its sturdy walls have withstood sleet and gale, and the stories of the sea that it must have to whisper should certainly provide inspiration for any author bent on writing tales of the briny deep. Inspiration often comes from strange sources—Eugene O'Neill is said to have received his inspiration for "Anna Christie" while spending the summer alone in an abandoned Coast Guard station off the New England coast.

Yes, it's fun to toy with the idea of living in a lighthouse. If you're the kind who likes nothing better on a bleak December morning than a cold shower, you'll get plenty of it as you enjoy the muscle-making exercise of rubbing dozens of window with a drop of kerosene and a spot of glycerine to clean off the salty spray and the flying sand. And if your boat breaks down, as it will inevitably, it will be just good clean fun to tinker with it for hours and then decide that you don't want to go fishing anyway.

And on bitter and stormy nights, think what fun it would be to read by a cozy fire while the blizzard howls without and the sea lashes itself in fury—provided, of course, that the sea doesn't play too rough, as it did over at Mount Desert once when a rock weighing 75 tons was moved 60 feet during a storm. In such case, a lighthouse occupant might find that his mail address had been changed during the night.

After all is said and done, the principal problem of any lighthouse dweller would be climbing those stairs. There isn't much, of course, that the Government could do about the ascent, but—pardon the suggestion, Mr. Roosevelt—it might offer to throw in a parachute with every lighthouse to make it easier for the purchaser to descend from his lofty domicile.

America's Presidents Like High Speed and Thrills

Continued from page 7.

ice men and reporters kept up as best they could, fearful every minute that there would be a spill and disaster. He ignored frequent entreaties from friends and the Secret Service men that he be more careful.

As an example. On one of his trips, returning from Florida, he had made an engagement to play golf at a club near Norfolk. The distance was 20 miles and he had 20 minutes to make it in order to keep his appointment. An old wartime army automobile was placed at his disposal. He demanded that the trip be made in 20 minutes flat and it was, but the driver was a nervous wreck when he brought the car to the club and those who followed had been left far behind because their army chauffeurs declined to make the pace.

Seemed Unconscious Of Fear or Danger.

Almost anywhere within reasonable distance he traveled by automobile. The roads had been cleared of traffic and he rushed through the countryside at breakneck speed. A blowout, or other mishap to the car would have been disastrous. He was apparently unconscious of fear or danger.

Mr. Coolidge simplified travel, first by securing a material reduction in fares and also by the simplicity of the manner in which he traveled.

He most always had a private car, but on occasion would use a drawing room in the car with other of the passengers in his party. Unlike any of his predecessors he would eat his meals in the common diner. With Mrs. Coolidge he would always be the first to arrive at meal times. He would order his meal from the a la carte menu, the regular meal for 75 cents or $1. He always had a good appetite and would order a bit of everything. Those who traveled with him were fortunate, because with the President using the regular diner the company selected the choicest of foods.

It was his habit to take a siesta in the afternoon and retire early, but he always found time to visit every one on the train. He had little taste for the luxury of the private car. He would never talk for publication except on specified occasions. He was an easy man to "cover" because his habits were so regular. Reporters knew that if he said there would be no news today, that there would be none, and that they could "call it a day" so far as work was concerned.

When he used the automobile it was to travel at a moderate rate of speed. There was no difficulty keeping up. When he went to a hotel reporters knew with certainty that he would remain there until time for him to deliver his speech, and that there would be no other news. So if they wished they could take in the town.

Great Liking For the Water.

His pet aversion while traveling was horses, invariably a part of the parade or procession of welcome to the city. He suffered with hay fever, and believed that it was caused by a fine dust from the horse's skin. If there was a troop of cavalry, or mounted police, as there usually was, Mr. Coolidge would either ask that they get out of the parade, or at least get far behind him in the procession, a request that brought grief to the prize troops of the community.

He formed a great liking for the water and made frequent trips on the Presidential yacht Mayflower. Newspapermen were seldom permitted on these trips. As he had to pay for his own meals they were invariably simple. Immediately he boarded the yacht he would don a yachting cap and take up a position on the bridge as if he were navigating the ship. He was afraid of the water at night, however, and when darkness fell he would direct the skipper to seek shelter and drop anchor until the morning. He saw little of his guests on such trips. He would direct them to the writing room and suggest that they write a letter to friends and family on the handsome ship stationery so that it could be kept as a souvenir.

But when he traveled by train he took it almost invariably as a task which had to be performed for one reason or another and was glad when it was over.

Mr. Hoover went back to elaborate traveling. He liked to travel and was no sooner back in the White House than he began to plan other trips. He liked the luxury of his private car. Even the meals provided by the railroads were not quite sumptuous enough for him. He would always have guests at his meals. On the road, or whenever out of the White House he would invite in the newspapermen, either as luncheon or dinner guests. At other times he would call the newspapermen in to his private car and regale them with stories of his many fishing trips, his experiences abroad or to tell some jokes which he had just heard.

He was the perfect host, although a poor mixer with the public. On the trains and on the two trips he made on battleships he mingled freely with the members of his party and always had groups of them as his guests. If there was a motion picture or any kind of a party he always invited the news men in.

Cabinet Members Went Along.

On all of his trips he would be accompanied by some members of his Cabinet, or friends from the little group with which he played medicine ball each morning. Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur was always his guest, Secretary of War Pat Hurley a frequent one and the others selected by rotation so that all would be invited at one time or another.

Except for the campaign, however, most of his traveling was done by automobile over the roads between Washington and his fishing lodge at the headwaters of the Rapidan River in Virginia, a distance of about 112 miles. Followed by his guests and the newspapermen he would make this distance in three hours although the roads were bad and it was precarious driving.

On these trips the newspapermen were left behind at some nearby village, where they would get accommodations at some small hotel. Except on one occasion he never admitted them to his camp, nor invited them to lunch and their only contact was with the camp by telephone. There was no fun traveling with the President on these trips, but when he went by train or boat he did everything possible to make members of the party happy and comfortable.

Mr. Roosevelt has probably set a Presidential travel record, although the exact mileage is unobtainable. His Hawaii cruise is believed to have put him far out ahead.

He is also the perfect host. He makes it a point to know those who accompany him well and calls them by their first names. On the frequent occasions when he takes to the sea he sees to it personally that those who have to "follow" him are well cared for. He sees them at every opportunity. He is always having them as guests at meals or arranging outings for them, which, under the new deal in prohibition, are jolly affairs. Someone always furnishes the necessary refreshments and they make a day of it.

His special trains are pretty much the same as those of Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

The selection of the route or railroad over which he will travel is always a delicate question. There is the keenest possible rivalry between the opposition railroads, so much so that whenever possible the railroads take turns.

Before going anywhere trained Secret Service operatives are sent ahead. They visit every place the President will and make a thorough examination of every detail and arrange for the necessary police protection. They also time the distances so that an exact program can be arranged for the Chief Executive and he will be "on time." This work is under the supervision of the experienced Col. William Starling, of the Secret Service. He so accurately simulates everything the President will do that the actual program is never more than two or three minutes fast or slow.

Opposed to Secrecy In Travel.

In theory the movements of the President while absent from the White House are screened with the greatest secrecy. The time of the departure and arrival of his train is supposed to be known only to the members of his party and the rail officials. Any public reference to his schedule is supposed to be either "morning," "afternoon" or "night." This was strictly adhered to in the Wilson Administration while the Nation was at war. Mr. Harding liked crowds and wanted the people to know when he would arrive. Mr. Coolidge was stricter.

Mr. Hoover was waging a Presidential campaign when he traveled and although he did not particularly relish it, it was quite essential that the time of his arrival be known in advance so that the voters could turn out at the various stops. Little secrecy is exercised when Mr. Roosevelt travels.

It remained for Hoover to make a highly specialized business of Presidential travel. With Mr. Wilson it was "just a trip," a necessary detail of his incumbency. He took with him one stenographer, Charles Swem. He had won the National award as the speediest and most accurate stenographer in the United States and combined with it high efficiency and a tightly closed mouth. He constituted the traveling office force of the war President.

Staff Enlarged By Harding.

Mr. Harding enlarged his traveling staff as he enlarged the size of the Presidential specials, but there was not a great deal of work done because there was not a great deal to do.

Mr. Hoover changed all of this. He had one car fitted up as an office. In it were installed every modern office device, particularly mimeographing devices and a battery of typing machines. There was a telegraph key and a phone connected when the train stopped. He was accompanied by two confidential stenographers, Misses Anne Shankey and Myra McGrath, and a corps of minor stenographic and clerical help. Business went along pretty much as it did on a busy day in the White House.

Mr. Hoover also provided a special work car for the correspondents. Instead of having to be cumbered with portable typewriters and the great difficulty in finding some place to work there was a standard machine for each reporter and every convenience for his work.

His predecessor, Mr. Coolidge, had paid little attention to this detail. Mr. Roosevelt does and the reporters find that while he keeps them busy that everything possible is done to make their work as easy for them as possible.

Great Britain's Rich Prince Charming Takes Penniless Princess for His Bride

Continued from page 2.

ther's income from his books and paintings was not a large one.

In Paris, Prince Nicholas and Princess Helen lived modestly and comfortably, but by no means on a scale comparable to that they had enjoyed during the halcyon days of royalty in Athens. There they had all the luxuries that money could buy. There, seeking to revive the immortal drama of classic Greece, the poet-souled Prince Nicholas had operated a royal theater and played generous patron to some of the world's greatest actors and actresses. Among those who had appeared on his stage, and were among his closest friends, was the great Sarah Bernhardt. Princess Marina remembered that a private corridor led from her father's box to the rear of the stage, where he often went to confer wth the actors. The theater was operated at a financial loss, but that mattered little as it was a contribution to art and was aided by the government treasury.

School for Children Of Refugees.

While the exiled Prince Nicholas painted and wrote in Paris, his Russian wife became actively interested in a school for the children of refugees from Soviet Russia. This school, which Princess Helen operates today in a suburb of Paris, is said to have been financed by the sale of Grandmother Vladimirona's jewels which that old lady succeeded in smuggling out of Russia at the time she fled from the Bolsheviki. The jewels were intrusted by her to a Greek student who visited her home, carrying a box of schoolbooks. As the student entered, a Red guard searched the box and satisfied himself by finding only schoolbooks therein. When the student left the Grand Duchess' house a few minutes later, the guard did not trouble to search the box a second time. This time the jewels—not books—were inside.

In view of the romance that had existed between them for years, it was no surprise when the engagement of Prince George and Princess Marina was announced recently from Crown Prince Paul's summer palace in the Slovenian Alps of Yugoslavia, where George had gone for one of his frequent visits to Marina. In fact, the only surprise among those acquainted with the couple was that their romance had not flowered long before. The prince is 31 and the princess 27.

Crown Prince Paul, Oxford educated and debonair son of Yugoslavia's King Alexander, is credited with having brought about the culmination of the romance between his beautiful sister-in-law and the British prince. At any rate, George proposed and Marina accepted late one afternoon a few weeks ago in the spacious drawing room of Prince Paul's villa on beautiful Lake Boshinsko.

Parental Sanction Is Quickly Given.

One story says that Prince George "popped the question" while Princess Marina was affectionately manicuring his finger nails. This intimate account, however, lacks confirmation.

Elated by Marina's acceptance, George left by airplane next day to seek the formal approval of King George and Queen Mary, who were then "in residence" at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. Parental sanction was forthcoming immediately, with the added statement that the wedding would be a truly regal one in historic Westminister Abbey with Prince George's famed bachelor-brother, the Prince of Wales, acting as best man.

As the bride's family finances would not permit an elaborate trousseau, it was announced that the "penniless princess" would wear her mother's wedding gown when she went to the altar. This garment, though considered gorgeous in the days of Czar Nicholas' brilliant court at St. Petersburg (now Petrograd), will require considerable alteration to make it fit Marina, who is taller and slenderer than her Russian mother.

Three days after their engagement, Princess Marina joined her future husband in London. While thousands of onlookers gave vent to lusty British cheers, he greeted her at London's Victoria Station with a resounding kiss on her right cheek. Together they rode through massed crowds to York House for a brief rest before continuing on to Scotland to visit King George and Queen Mary.

Marina, smiling, waved vigorously to the cheering street crowds with both hands. George waved, too, but he was blushing like a schoolboy. Once he ordered their auto stopped to permit a little girl, who dashed from the sidewalk with a handful of flowers, to hand them to Marina.

Danced With Butlers and Maids.

The bridal couple arrived at Balmoral Castle just in time to attend the "Gillies dance," an annual affair backed by many years of tradition which the British monarchs stage for their Scottish servants. Together with other younger members of the royal family they danced with Balmoral Castle's butlers and maids and chefs while the king and queen looked on approvingly. A stringed orchestra rendered the music; after the king and queen retired for the evening the young prince brought out a jazz band from somewhere in hiding and the dance continued. King George, it should be explained, does not approve of jazz bands and such music is never played in his presence.

The "penniless princess," however, will not be penniless much longer. Prince George's present income from the British civil list is already $50,000 a year and, so it is rumored, upon his marriage the king will bestow upon him the title of Duke of Edinburgh which will increase this income to $125,000 a year.

Princess Marina's royal romance brings a happy ending to the tragedy that has clouded her life, and also that of her family before her birth. In 1898 an assassin attempted to kill her grandfather, King George I of Greece, wounding a royal coachman. In 1913, a second assassin took better aim, killing the king as he left a railway station after bidding good-by to his wife and children who were leaving for a vacation in Russia.

King Accused As a Traitor.

In 1917, King Constantine—Marina's uncle—was accused as a "pro-German traitor" by a Greek revolutionary party that favored the allies and he was driven into exile. The charge was based largely on the fact that Constantine had refused to plunge Greece into the war against Germany, and for this his enemies blamed his queen, Sophie, who was a sister of Kaiser Wilhelm.

King Constantine's eldest son, Alexander, was permitted to remain as king. Alexander reigned until 1920 when he died as the result of blood poisoning caused by the bite of a pet monkey, whereupon King Constantine—after a plebiscite—was permitted to return to the throne.

In September, 1922, after the Greek army had met with disaster in the campaign against the Turks, King Constantine was forced to abdicate for the second time. Marina's father (brother to the king) and all members of the royal family except Crown Prince George were stripped of their possessions and compelled to leave Greece, never to return. King Constantine went into exile in Italy, where he died three months later; Prince Nicholas, penniless, took his wife and daughters to Switzerland and thence to Paris.

The short reign of King George II lasted until December 17, 1923, when this monarch was swept aside by the rise of the present Greek Republic and the dynasty came to an end.

Chance Picked Careers of Famous Hoover Brothers

Continued on page 12.

high school stood him in good stead. Later, he became stenographer to Maj. Sylvester, Washington's police chief, at $50 a month. While holding this job he took a night course in law at George Washington University.

Early in 1903 Dickerson Hoover made a decision which changed his whole course in life. He decided to enter the Government service, took the Civil Service examination and settled back to wait for the first job that came along. It proved to be a clerkship in the office of the local United States steamboat inspector at Marquette, Mich., and he went there at $100 a month.

"When I took that job," says Gen. Hoover, "I really intended to remain in the Steamboat Inspection Service for only a few months, as I wanted something with a more promising future. But no youngster ever knows what the future will bring—that was 31 years ago and I am still here."

Down Into the Dingy Hulls.

There was something about this youthful stenographer who insisted on donning overalls and accompanying inspectors down into dingy hulls and greasy engine rooms just to learn more about the work that impressed his superiors. Promotions followed regularly with the result that in 1909 he was made chief clerk of the Steamboat Inspection Service in Washington and in 1918 he was elevated to the position of deputy inspector general. In 1926 he was promoted to his present post as head of the Steamboat Inspection Service, which is responsible for safety measures on all craft entering American harbors and plying American lakes and streams. He directs a force of 500 inspectors, stationed from Maine to the Philippines.

Gen. Hoover's relentless investigations following big disasters at sea have more than once made him a National figure. When the British steamship Vestris went down in a gale off the Atlantic Coast late in 1928, he hurried to New York, where he conducted a long investigation that brought new safety devices and regulations for ocean liners. He again figured prominently when the S. S. Fairfax collided with the tanker Pinthis in a fog off Boston in 1930 with a loss of 50 lives; once more when the S. S. Observation blew up in New York Harbor in 1932 and killed 71.

Morro Castle Investigation.

More recently Gen. Hoover has come into public attention with his investigation of the Morro Castle disaster, during which he questioned scores of witnesses in his effort to solve this tragic riddle of the sea. No mere courtroom investigator, the general personally made a trip to the wreck in a breeches buoy and tramped its heat-twisted decks to gain information at first hand.

"The Morro Castle disaster was a terrible thing," Gen. Hoover says, "but much good will come out of it. We have learned things that will help us prevent such disasters in the future."

The former clerk who used to don overalls and accompany inspectors on their greasy jobs just because he wanted to know more about the work is now one of the world's foremost authorities on marine safety. In 1929 he was this Government's representative at the International Sea Safety Conference in London, where he served as chairman of the committees on life saving and fire fighting aboard stricken ships.

"Yes, it was my first and only trip abroad," Gen. Hoover admits. "Lucky I didn't get sea sick."

Gen. Hoover lives today with his son, Dickerson N. Hoover 3d, on the latter's farm near Glenn Dale, Md. The desire to preach has never completely left him and he still conducts services occasionally at the nearby little Methodist church in Lanham, Md., though he is a Presbyterian.

No less intriguing than the story of the internationally known marine expert who never went to sea is the life story of his equally famed younger brother, John Edgar Hoover, the studious-minded Washington schoolboy, who never read detective stories and yet grew up to direct the greatest criminal-catching organization in the world.

Beside the far-flung Bureau of Investigation of United States Department of Justice, England's famed Scotland Yard looks very mediocre indeed. Scotland Yard is nothing more or less than the police department of London. In the last three years its inspectors have been called out just six times to investigate crimes in England and Wales (it does not operate in Ireland or Scotland); in the last three months—not years—Uncle Sam's Bureau of Investigation was called into 15,000 criminal investigations by police departments from Maine to the Philippines and from Florida to Alaska.

Scotland Yard has a collection of 500,000 fingerprints; John Edgar Hoover has a collection of over 4,500,000, the world's largest. He also has the largest "crime laboratory" in existence, with its high-powered misroscopes, instruments for testing secret writing, the most extensive set of typewriter type-characters on record, the world's largest collection of auto tire treads, samples of every type of water-marked paper, handwriting experts and ballistic experts who know how to trap the slickest and shrewdest of criminals * * * the facilities are almost endless.

At 39 and head of the world's greatest detective organization, this super-sleuth still doesn't read detective stories.

Average Detective Story Absurd.

"Somehow," said Mr. Hoover as he sat at his desk in the Department of Justice the other day, "I never cared for them. Now I detest them. The average detective story is usually so absurd and fantastic that it is ridiculous. There's nothing that gives me more pleasure than to debunk the alleged mystery of criminal investigations. You won't find any false whiskers and air of mystery in this division.

"Do you know what gets results? It's just hard work and plain common sense. I deplore the mysterious atmosphere that some writers try to throw around our work. We can't go out and look at the stars and solve a crime, and neither do we try. The truth is that we just use common sense—we have contacts, we have means of getting information and occasionally we are fortunate enough to get a lucky break. That's all there is to it."

The record, of course, speaks for itself: Since the crime of kidnaping was brought under Federal jurisdiction by the Lindbergh law, there have been 29 major "snatches." Twenty-seven of these crimes have been solved and the perpetrators arrested; the twenty-eighth has been solved and the guilty parties are known, but they have thus far evaded arrest; the twenty-ninth case, Mr. Hoover is very frank to admit, is still a mystery and investigators are apparently up against a blank wall. It is the kidnaping of little June Robles in Arizona.

But before we go further with his work, let's tell how Mr. Hoover rose from a Government clerk to become the nemesis of the Nation's criminals.

John Edgar Starts School.

A few years after the time his elder brother ceased to wheel him around Capitol Hill in that high-wheeled baby buggy, he entered Brent public school over in the Southeast section and from there passed to Central High School, where he graduated, as valedictorian, in 1913.

His first job was as a clerk in the Library of Congress, where he spent weary hours at cataloguing new books. Leaving there at 4:30 each afternoon, he hurried to George Washington University, where he attended law school classes from 5 to 7 p. m. and then went home for his supper. Eventually, he graduated from law school and was admitted to the bar.

Determined to make law his profession, he grabbed at a job in the Department of Justice when he learned of an opening there as a clerk in 1917. In two years he had been made a special assistant to Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, and he soon gained Nation-wide renown as he prosecuted his first big case—the deportation of Emma Goldman, the anarchist.

In 1921 Mr. Hoover was assigned as legal assistant to the Bureau of Investigation, then headed by that famous detective, William J. Burns. His job was to supervise the preparation of evidence for presentation in court. In 1924, when Burns went out, young Hoover was made head of the bureau by Attorney General Harlan F. Stone, now of the Supreme Court, and an extensive reorganization of the Government's criminal-catching agency was begun.

In those days the typical Department of Justice agent was almost the exact prototype of the old-fashioned stage detective. He probably had obtained his job by political pull, usually was a former policeman, often wore walrus-like mustaches and smoked fat cigars with a knowing air and could be spotted as a detective from a mile away. The famed Gaston B. Means, a former Department of Justice agent whom Mr. Hoover has twice had the pleasure of sending to the penitentiary, was of that type.

When Mr. Hoover became head of the bureau only 16 per cent of its special agents were men with legal training. As the result, many cases were lost in court through faulty preparation of the evidence.

Today 85 per cent of Mr. Hoover's agents, mostly young and aggressive college graduates, have had training in law or in accountancy and the results speak for themselves. In the past year they have obtained convictions in 96 per cent of the thousands of cases they have brought into court.

"There's no use in getting the evidence if we can't convict the criminal," Mr. Hoover says, "and, moreover, it is unfair to accuse or indict a suspect unless we really have the goods on him. After all, we don't care about arrests; what we are after is convictions."

Under Attorney General Cummings the work of the Department of Justice's investigating division has been greatly expanded and the agency has been made a "clearing house" for police departments throughout the United States. Cooperation with police departments and tracking down violators of Federal laws, as Mr. Hoover emphasizes, is the division's purpose; the Government is not seeking to build up a National police departments which would supercede local law enforcement agencies.

Hoover's youthful and energetic college-graduate sleuths, mostly between the ages of 25 and 35, have been belittled by some adherents of the old order as "Boy Scout detectives." Hoover has an answer for that, and a good one, too.

"'Boy Scout detectives,' he smiled. "Did you ever pause to think that it was these 'Boy Scout detectives' who shot it out with John Dillinger three times before they finally got him; that it was these 'Boy Scout detectives' who trapped 'Machine Gun' Kelly in Memphis; who participated in the capture of Harvey Bailey, surrounded by his machine guns, on that farm down in Texas?

"Boy Scouts" With Brains.

"You may call them 'Boy Scout detectives' if you want to, but they've got brains as well as brawn—and courage too. They know how to use guns when the necessity arises. Once each month every one of our agents is given training in the use of pistols, rifles, machine guns, tear gas guns and hand grenades. They know how to handle themselves when they get in tight places."

Only in rare cases does Mr. Hoover leave Washington to lead investigative work in the field, as the direction of his force of 500 agents scattered throughout the United States requires most of his time. He keeps in constant touch with Department of Justice branch offices by means of the long-distance telephone, having four incoming lines on his desk at his office and another at his bedside at home.

And what was the greatest thrill of the thousands that have come to this super-investigator who has laid traps for criminals all over the Nation?

"The night we got John Dillinger," he answered quickly. "Our agents phoned me from Chicago that he had gone into a movie theater and they were waiting for him to emerge. He was in there exactly two hours and four minutes—but as I sat, waiting at my home here, it seemed like a lifetime. Finally the phone rang again. It was Special Agent Melvin Purvis calling from Chicago with the news that we had got Dillinger at last."

When the long-awaited "break" finally came in the Lindbergh case a few weeks ago, Hoover, informed that some of the ransom money had appeared at a filling station and that the number of the suspect's automobile had been obtained, hurried to New York by airplane the same afternoon and was present at the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann next morning.

The story of the Department of Justice's detective work in that case is a story within itself. Many of the facts are now known, but possibly the public does not know that the Government sleuths methodically catalogued and card-indexed 50,000 clews for instant reference; that a secret book, containing a digest of all the evidence uncovered, was circulated among Government agents for their guidance; that likewise there were circulated phonograph records on which Dr. Condon had sought to imitate the deep, guttural voice of the mysterious "John" in hopes that this voice might be heard and recognized. No stone was left unturned in the greatest criminal hunt of the century.

Man Behind The Scenes.

Behind it all, directing every move, was the quiet-spoken John Edgar Hoover, who sits in his oak-paneled suite of offices down at the Department of Justice Building and draws the strings that trap criminals from coast to coast.

At night John Edgar Hoover goes home to the little frame house on Seward square, where he was born 39 years ago and where he still lives with his aged mother. It is furnished largely with valuable pieces of antiques collected in nearby Virginia and Maryland, for collecting antique furniture is his hobby.

Frequently, Gen. Dickerson N. Hoover drives over from his farm near Glenn Dale, Md., to visit them for an evening. Then their 75-year-old mother has with her her two sons who began life as Government clerks and rose to Nation-wide prominence.

Maybe she's proud of her two boys—most certainly, she has reason to be.

Tibetan Women Have Several Husbands

Continued from page 5.

small butter-lamps added a little flickering light.

Four hundred lamas were hard at their first daily prayer. Prayer drums and cymbals kept time for the chanted prayers. There was no chance to film this, so I went outside to get a few shots of the pilgrims streaming in for the annual rites.

There followed three days of a passing pageant that bewildered my senses. Just how it started was difficult to determine accurately. The ceremonies inside were part of the ritual, but the throng which had journeyd so far were concerned only with the dancing figures of the lamas with their demon-head masks.

Hundreds of drums and cymbals made the music, as the figures representing the black-hat priests of the old Bon Cho faith that Padma came to destroy, vied with the terrible demons in the dance.

There were ox-head masks, three-eyed masks, high-horned, skull-topped, tiger-striped, skeleton-bodied masks—every kind of horror the best minds of lamaism could devise. And vivid costumes of clashing red and green Chinese silk and brocade, each surmounted by the grinning head of a demon.

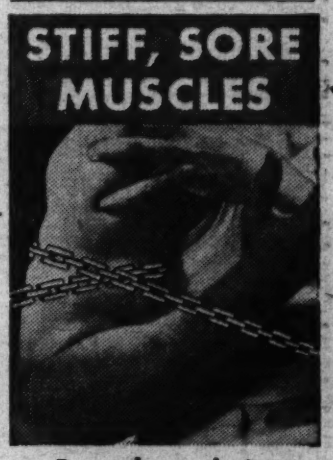
As one group tired and returned to the lamaserie, another took its place and the show went on. Wild-eyed men, women and children gazed in awe, forgetting even to drink their tea, but always twirling their prayer-wheels. Now and again a dozen enormous shawns perched high on hills that the demons were loosed.

For three days the pilgrims watched, and thereby acquired merit. They learn also how the lamas can subdue demons which otherwise would torture and slay the human soul.

Once I tripped and fell over my camera. The crowd roared with laughter, but the show went on.

In front of the Kushok stood a life-sized figure made from flour-dough, fitted with internal organs and blood-colored pigment, which did duty as the arch-enemy of lamaism. At the end of the third day the Kushok dramatically put an end to the ceremony I had come so far to film by driving his mystic dagger, in emulation of St. Padma, into the dough figure.

The show is over. And it seems to me that it is a far cry from the Four Noble Truths of Gautama to this wild orgy.



Burst those chains with "Ben-Gay"... it penetrates deep, fast!

"Ben-Gay," the *original* Baume Analgesique, is a sure, quick, deadly enemy of pain. At the first twinge, rub it on the aching parts. It goes through skin, flesh, muscle to the very spot of the pain. It *stays* there until the pain disappears. "Ben-Gay" has a hyposensitizing (pain-relieving) action never equaled by any of its many imitators. So, if you want sure relief, insist on the box with the red "Ben-Gay."

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Shorts

Big Surprise Next Week for All Readers of The Junior Post.

The Junior Post.

Halloween Parties Lots of Fun and Make Good Stories for The Junior Post.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 7, 1934.

All Contributions for the Halloween Number Should Be in by October 22

Laird Kiltie Wants Special Letters and Drawings From Pets for His Corner

The Most Successful Writers and Artists for The Junior Post Are Those Who Write or Draw About Things in Their Daily Lives.

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Contributions for the Halloween number are coming in thick and fast. But be sure to send in your drawings and stories, for you have a chance to have yours published.

Laird Kiltie, the editor of the Pets Corner, says he wants special Halloween letters and drawings from the pets and the boys and girls for his corner.

Halloween parties always make good themes for stories. Of course they give lots of opportunity for our young artists. Be sure to have your contributions in by Monday, October 22, as the Halloween number will be published on October 28, the Sunday before Halloween.

The many stories and drawings on the opening of school have made The Junior Post particularly interesting in the past few weeks.

The most successful writers and artists for The Junior Post are those who write or draw about things in their own daily lives. Of course stories and drawings of imagination are always welcome. Remember that The Junior Post is read by boys and girls of all ages and that we want to keep it a paper suitable for all types of youthful readers.

A letter came to me the other day from one of our children asking for suggestions along the line of autumn pastimes. Why, the list is so long. There is nutting in the woods on Saturdays, gathering bright-colored leaves and hot-dog roasts under the trees in the cool, snappy air.

And as for sports, well, football takes the lead, but croquet, volley ball, basket ball all make for fall fun.

By this time all The Post boys and girls are back in school. The private schools were the last to open, but all are in full swing now. And I hope the boys and girls are enjoying their school hours. They can if they find the secret of going happily to school. It lies in large measure in having your lessons properly prepared. I know it is a great temptation after school is over for the day to play and neglect home work. But it must be done and the best way is to do it and get it off your minds. Then you can enjoy other things all the more.

The Junior Post needs copy, stories, poems, letters, drawings and strips. Save a little time each week to write or draw for The Junior Post. Then you will have the real joy of seeing your work in this little newspaper. Weekly from 35 to 50 boys and girls join in getting out this paper. You can be one of these lucky ones if only you will try hard enough.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

My Trip to Glen Echo.

Our Sunday School picnic was held at Glen Echo. We went in two trucks. The truck that I went in couldn't pull the big hills and we had to walk up the hills.

When we got to Vienna we stopped to get the truck fixed. But they couldn't get it fixed until it cooled off, so most of us got into the other truck and went on to Glen Echo.

When we got there I had a headache, so I went and sat down in one of the swings. I thought I would feel better after awhile, but I didn't. I had two tickets for the merry-go-round and I only used one and gave the other one away. I had one ticket for the Midway, but I didn't use it. I went in Penny Land and only stayed in there about 10 or 15 minutes. I stayed in the truck most of the day and didn't have a very good time.

MARY WISE (age 12),
Vienna, Va.

Pluto.

A human traveler who should land on Pluto would perhaps be surprised to find that he could hardly stand on the formations of solidified gas which cover the soil and would see very badly there even at high noon. Under dark skies in which the stars are visible as at night the surface of Pluto is only feebly lighted by the very distant sun.

Pluto is nearer the sun than Neptune and Pluto receives nearly the same light and heat. Pluto is the most distant planet known in the solar system.

LAURIE ANN HIGGINS, (age 14),
3800 Military road, Chevy Chase.

The Coming of Lady Fall.

'Twas a lovely night a little while past,
And the moon was yellow and new,
When Lady Fall came flying fast
And up to the sky she flew.

To the sky she spoke a magic word,
It opened—and frost did fall;
The leaves on the trees were rustled and stirred,
For color had dropped on them all.

The pumpkin was splattered with shiny gold,
A tingle was sent through the air;
She hurried away, 'twas growing cold,
And night was beginning to wear.

CHARLOTTE SENTER (age 15).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

"The End of a Perfect Summer." Drawn by Marie Rittue, 3551 S street northwest. Awarded $1.

Junior Post.

J is for journalists, which we all are,
U for utility, which we all have,
N for the news it gives to us,
I the one who reads and enjoys it,
O for the others who enjoy it, too,
R for the good reputation it has.

P is for poems, and good ones it has,
O the originality of all who write,
S for the stories so real and good,
T for the talent of all its contributors.

GRAEME SMALLWOOD, Jr.,
(age 15).
Ecole Profesionelle, care American Express Co., Geneva, Switzerland.

Trees.

With their trunks of black
And their leaves of green,
The ground of brown
And their buds unseen.

The branches of gray,
The roots of tan,
The veins of frailness
Spread like a fan.

I think they are a pretty sight,
Lovely in the day and beautiful in the night,
The trunks are so tall, growing up and down,
There are so many around the town.

LAURIE ANN HIGGINS (age 14).
3800 Military road, Chevy Chase, D. C.

My Walnut Tree.

Out in our back yard
Grows a walnut tree,
As useful as it's pretty,
With a look of loneliness, yet free.

The leaves are on long stems,
Which grow on the branches high;
The leaves are now a pretty green,
But soon will blow away and die.

As the wind whistles through the tree tops,
With chants and songs, it seems to me,
I should thank the rain and sunshine
For the loveliest of all, my walnut tree.

RUTH STURGIS (age 13).
612 Walnut street, Pocomoke City, Md.

The Waterfall.

(Awarded $1.)

The waterfall is a pretty sight
As it rushes through the day and night.
Like a jewel it shines
And makes all hearts pine.
With its cold water falling
To me it is calling.

HYMAN AZEROVITZ (age 14).
506 Fifth street northwest.

Three Cheers for the Army Airmail Fliers.

(Awarded $1.)

Hats off and three cheers for our Army airmail fliers. They are real heroes, indeed, to respond to the call of need so quickly. They didn't respond to an easy call either, because this took in many things that take eternal vigilance, quickness and quick thinking. These men not only carry ordinary letters, but they carry important documents, millions of dollars worth of money at a time, explanations concerning misunderstandings and other important matters. They travel through rain, hail, snow, or storm, never thinking of the danger that their lives are in. North, East, South and West, onward they go. Across oceans to European countries, South American countries, and so on. These men falter not even though death stalks the way, and they truly can be called heroes as well as heroes in war. In the coldest of weather you may see their planes go onward to their destinations, and when they arrive the men hop out of the cockpit half frozen and are glad to get a few minutes off in which to get warm, but they only have a few minutes and they are back on the job. Onward they go! They are again off. Good luck, boys!

ROSE WINTERFELDT (age 14).
801 E street southwest.

The Garden.

Plucked in the garden of lifetime
Are flowers of great happiness,
Which count a lot in the scoring
Of our joys and our sorrows unless
We pick not the flower for fragrance
But for its beauty to the eye,
Trying to get the best out of life
Before we give up and die.

BETTY FLAHERTY,
Blunts Lane, Alexandria, Va.

Plans for the Future.

Do you ever stop to think about what you are going to do in the future when you finish school? Many failures in life are caused by not thinking about what you are going to do.

Remember, you may have to help support your parents in turn for what they have done for you. They have reared, educated you, taught you many things about life and its ways so now you should do something for them in turn for what they have done for you.

Those who are determined to do what they have made up their minds to do, are usually successful. Do not listen to people who tell you you can not do it, for if you really mean to, you will earn your reward by constantly trying. Don't give up the ship. Be determined to do it. Remember men thought it impossible to build airplanes, railways, steamboats, &c., but it only took determination for its success!

So make up your mind what you are going to do or be. It depends on you alone to reach your goal, unhindered by what others say. Be determined to reach it!

MARGARET E. MONTZ,
1009 East Walnut street, Goldsboro, N. C.

My Trip to Bay Ridge.

Our Sunday school had a picnic at Bay Ridge, Md. About 35 children went in the truck and the rest went in automobiles.

We all took our lunches and spread them out on the tables and all ate together. After lunch we played in the swings for a while and then we went in the water and stayed in for about two hours. It started to rain, so we had to come out and get our clothes on.

We had something left from lunch, so we had supper. While we were eating it started raining, and we had to hurry up and get ready to go home. On the way home it rained so hard the truck had to drive in some place.

When we were about half way home I remembered that I had left my bathing suit, bathing shoes and a towel in the dressing room. The next day my father wrote and asked the manager if they had found them. In a few days they sent them to us by mail.

VIRGINIA LEE WHALEN.
Fairfax, Va. (age 10).

"No More Sailing." Drawn by J. L. Moore, 13, 3016 Cortland place northwest.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by
Laird Kiltie of Twebarn
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

My friend Kit has gone to California. He is riding all the way there escorted by a convoy of sailors and with his mother and sister, Patsy. Kit is only 3 years old but one of the nicest boys who ever came to visit in the lane. He invited me to go to California with him. But I had to tell him I could not leave my duties as editor of the Pets' Corner. Besides, the girls need me to look after them at night. I am the watchman after midnight and if a stray cat comes into our garden I give him a good barking. One must be faithful to one's trust.

Kit was a very wise little boy and he knew how to make a dog happy. When I threw my ball down the areaway Kit would run and get it, without a murmur. Of course, I always said "Thank you" each time. When he left I got up very early and helped him put all his toys into the car. A little boy needs his toys when he is traveling. I made him a present of two little balls on a string.

Laddie Boy has been rather sad since Patsy and Kit left. You see, Jimmy goes to school now and Laddie is rather lonesome waiting for him to come home. Nobody in our house goes to school except at night to attend art school but they stay rather late painting pictures when they do go to school. I have promised to go with them some time to pose as a model for the artist.

In my morning's mail I got a letter from Little Man, who is spending the fall on the Judge's country estate in Montgomery County, inviting me to visit him. Little Man is very busy keeping the cats out of the garden and the cows from coming too close to the house. So he probably needs a little help and old Spot, who has the rheumatism, can not aid him very much. Every day Little Man goes to meet the bus when the children of the farm arrive home. In their lunch boxes there are sandwiches wrapped in tissue paper and Little Man knows how to unwrap a sandwich when it is handed to him all right.

Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon is back in town and very busy, too, taking the Judge to court every morning, Sandy, of course, is first assistant editor of the Pets' Corner and will help me a lot this fall. Sandy is a dear boy and while I scold him some time I do regard him as very handsome and nice and I am glad to have him on my staff.

Angus and Sandy miss Little Laughing Waters now she is going to school again. But they enjoy meeting her after school and what fun they all have with Babe, the pony; Pat, the Great Dane, and the two Scotties, Sandy and Angus.

They will be coming to Washington after a while and I shall be very glad to have my brother and my cousin in the same city with me again. Angus and I have so much to tell each other, somehow.

Do remember to send me good stories for my Pets' Corner. It all depends on you, dear pet friends. And there is a bright silver dollar waiting each week for the best pet story. It will come in handy for early Christmas shopping. I have been promised a tree all of my own in the garden.

(Awarded $1.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: I bet you can't guess what I did yesterday. I got a pair of my master's glasses and put them on. Next I made me a desk from a packing box. I got my mistress' typewriter and got to work. My toenails slid off the keys, but I finally got a column out asking for reporters for my paper. It worked. Big dogs, little dogs and medium dogs came for the job. They rushed at me to get there first. They overturned my desk and broke my spectacles. The typewriter alone was unhurt, but I got a spanking afterward, and that hurt me. Well, I guess I was never meant to be an editor. So long,

BUFORD.

Brian Bowen, 4502 Hilltop drive, Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I, a poor frog, am taking the liberty of writing to you in hopes that we shall become good friends. I suppose it is proper for me to describe myself. I am speckled, green being the predominating color, and my eyes are very, very glassy. I really need to wear spectacles, but fancy them parked on the tip of my tiny nose! How distinguished and sedate I would look, especially after I emerged from a splash in a nice mud puddle!

I pride my voice (which is bass, by the way) quite a bit, since I croak very sweetly at nightfall in the good old summertime. You must come up sometime to hear my wonderful vocal ability.

I usually travel around at night. I can hop exceedingly well, too. I hope you won't think that I'm a braggart (oh, how I loathe egotism).

I certainly hope that no one shall discover my residence, since I have heard (frogs have ears, don't they?) that my legs are quite relishing. I should imagine that they would be extraordinarily tough after all the use I have made of them. I shall be contented if I have around me insects galore; they make very tempting and delicious meals (this from experience). Croakingly yours,

TOADY.

Ellen Beaty (age 17), Savage, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I'm a fluffy dog that is supposed to be white. I'm awfuly scared of fireworks.

Last Fourth of July my mistress set off some things that made a terrible noise. About 7 o'clock in the evening the noise was too much for me, so I ran off. I certainly wished I hadn't. Everywhere I went there were firecrackers or automobiles that whizzed by. Finally I was so tired I went to sleep by the roadside.

My mistress found me the next day. She was terribly glad to see me, but I bet I was twice as glad to see her. PUFFY.

Betty Hahn, 5311 Thirty-eighth street.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a setter puppy about one and a half years old. I did not go anywhere this summer. But I did have lots of fun at home. My mistress' dad has two other dogs which I play with lots. There is a chicken pen in our yard, and when the maid opens the door to get a chicken I rush in first and catch one and then run out. She has to chase me to get the chicken and when she does get it she always gives me a whipping. But it doesn't make me stop because she doesn't hurt me much. Well, good by. Bow, wow, wow. MICKEY.

Betsy Wells (age 11), Elm City, N. C.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I must become acquainted with you. Since I last wrote to the Pets' Corner I have been terribly ill. My mistress thought I would be in Ding-How's position by now but here I am as lively and mischievous as ever.

Today I've been enjoying the sunshine and catching flies. Do you ever catch them?

I'll tell you how to really have some fun. Here's what I do: whenever my mistress takes off her shoes or goes barefoot, I wait until she isn't looking then I catch her toes and pretend to bite them. You should see her jump. It's really fun. "Meowingly" yours, MIXY.

C. Kathlyn Nash, 308 I street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Since we have moved to Virginia for the summer I have been too busy looking around to write anyone, but today I decided to write to you.

There are some awful ducks here but they are penned up and don't bother me. However, there is an old mother hen who has some chickens. One day she flew at me and started scratching and pecking me and flapping her wings. Boy, she is a cyclone! I hope you never get in a hen's way that is like her. Lovingly, KITTIKIN.

Nadine Davis (age 13), 1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: At last I have received a name! You will laugh when I tell you what it is, but I can't help it. I am sorry I can no longer sign my name as the Dog Without a Name. Alas and alack, just because I ate up some cabbage meant for supper, my name is "Cabbage." Everyone calls me Cabby, though.

What does your name mean? Names are no good unless they mean something. Maybe you got yours because you ate up some Laird Kilties, whatever they are. Are they vegetables or fruits?

Well, I hope to see you some day next week. Cunningly yours,

CABBAGE (alias the Dog Without a Name).

Barbara Barnes (age 13), 4722 Fifth street northwest.

(Bow, wow. Of course my name has nothing to do with vegetables or fruits. I got my name because I am a Scotchman and they are often spoken of as Kilties because they wear kilts sometimes. The Laird part means I am a lord of high degree.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: Pardon, but it's me—Wheezer. You asked for some black cats to write so——. But, er—you see I ain't "no" black cat. I'm black 'n' white. Maybe—(I'm really not so sure)—but I think I could borrow some black fur from "Blackie." She's my friend, you know.

If you want a spooky story——. Oh, well! It was awful dark. "Ghostes" were all about—an' witches, too. B-o-o-o (I suppose you're saying now, 'F'goodness salmons, what's the matter with that cat. This is the craziest letter I ever saw!"

I, anyway, hope you don't think this, because I enjoy writing letters to "Pets' Corner."

Blackie says he's going to write to you. I hope she doesn't get a prize. Well, I guess I'd better close and mail this 'cause mistress just say: "Now, Wheezer, you shouldn't wish such bad things about Blackie. So, good-by, Kiltie.

WHEEZER or WHEEZER RUFFAS.

Olda Aumack, Burnleys, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I'm a little rubber cat. I'm used to erase out pencil marks.

I'm tan, with a little green bow around my neck. My name is Popcicle.

I have a friend. He is a red china elephant. He holds cigar ashes. His name is Jumbo. I also have a cat friend, though, she's white. She is also used to erase out pencil marks. Her name is Coconut. Coconut wears a blue ribbon. Your friends,

POPCICLE, JUMBO, COCONUT.

Olda Aumack, Burnleys, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have never written a letter before but I hope that this one is a success. I am a large rabbit about 1 year old. I don't mean to brag or anything like that, but I have heard many people tell my mistress what beautiful fur I have and how clean I keep it. I am pure white. Do you like raw potatoes? I guess you don't, but I'll tell you this, I sure do love them.

If you will publish this letter, I'll be so happy that I will do my duty to the children this Easter and come around and fill their baskets myself. (I was going to have a substitute do it.) I'd better close now as my mistress is coming and I am using her best pen to scribble with. Lots of love and luck to the corner,

TOOTSIE.

Claudia Mallard (age 12), 333 Thirteenth street southeast.

Night.

Night, heralded by her messenger,
Dusk,
Arrives on silent wings,
And with her eyes, the tiny stars,
Beholds the peace she brings.

The weary blacksmith is at peace
Before his fireplace.
His children wondering at his tales,
His wife with smiling face.

The little birds, heads 'neath their wings,
Are snuggled in their nest.
The mother bird sits on her eggs.
To all the night brings rest.

The tulip with her petals closed
Over her heart of gold,
For she too knows that it is night
As darkness her enfolds.

The clumsy bears their bodies drag
Into their humble caves,
And finally into slumber fall;
To darkness they are slaves.

With the echo of silence in my ears
I watch the poplars sway;
With the gentle evening breeze
I see their leaflets play.

But now that silent peace is broken
By the music of the night;
For I hear the crickets far away chirp
'Neath the moon's pale yellow light.

And as I lie on my bed of moss
I hear the tinkling of a brook;
I see the stars on its surface play.
'Tis so mystic I fear to look.

'Tis this that the Empress Night doth see
As with her mantle she enfolds the earth,
And sweetly smiling to herself,
She knows that all things feel her worth.

DORIS BENJAMIN (age 14.
1801 Calvert street.

Week's Prize Awards.

$1 Laird Kiltie letter prize, Brian Bowen, 4502 Hilltop drive, Lynchburg, Va.

$1 poetry prize, Hyman Azerovitz, 506 Fifth street northwest.

$1 story prize, Rose Winterfeldt, 801 E street southwest.

$1 strip prize, Eunice Gallagher, 1735 Irving street northwest.

$1 cartoon prize, Marie Rittue, 3551 S street northwest.

Winner

FRANCES HOLMES, 15, 110 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va., whose drawings submitted to The Junior Post won for her a scholarship at the Felix Mahony Art School.

Night.

A night has come to me, a dreamy night,
A night with music softly playing,
While moonlight walks upon the waves,
Tossing threads of silver over the sea
And singing her song as she fades away.
A starry night with jewels in the sky,
And high above the pale moon drifting by,
Lighting up the earth with rays so bright
My soul seems soaring upward through the blue,
Made heavenly, divine, by moonlight and the stars.
A night whose very softest sound is music to my ear,
Lilting, like the song of nightingales
And soft guitars in some strange, far-off land,
Where dark beauties with glowing eyes
Sing of the land around them and of night.
This is my night, my lovely night!
A night with crown of silver moonlight,
When stars shine down with light serene
And the moon looks over a moonbeam
Down on the rolling sea.

HELEN FURBEE (age 13).
Forest Glen, Md.

My Fishing Trip.

I like to go over to my father's farm. This summer I asked Stacy Sherwood if he would go with me. He said he would go and stay two days. One day we went fishing down on Bull Run. We caught five fish and as we were coming home we saw a snake five feet long. We lost no time getting back to the house. The next day my father came after us and we went home.

GORDON KINCHELOE (age 9),
Fairfax, Va.

Stories or Poems?

Whenever I write a story,
My sisters gather round,
And on me they shower glory;
So I can not make a sound.

But when I write a poem;
"Oh, write a story instead,
For in your poems your thoughts do roam,
Till the meaning is quite dead."

MARJORIE ELLSWORTH.
Lorton, Va.

Books.

Since my main diversion is reading, I have thoroughly enjoyed a great many books. After making myself comfortable in a secluded spot, I am able to forget my surroundings. A book is really an excellent frigate in which to travel.

If one likes to read of foreign lands and the strange customs of their inhabitants, he should turn to Kipling's and Sabatini's novels. Here he will find adventure galore! "The Sea Hawk" is a thrilling story of pirating; one's interest is aroused and held. "The Light that Failed" (Kipling) is very fine, too.

Mary Roberts Rinehart's mystery stories are exceptionally interesting; I like "The Door" and "The Circular Staircase" best of all. She writes other good fiction, too. "Babs" and "Affinities" are quite laughable. "K" and "The Amazing Interlude" are very real and true to life.

Mark Twain's and Booth Tarkington's novels are indeed facetious. For instance, "Tow Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn" and "A Tramp Abroad" are filled with humor from beginning to end. The same can be said of "Penrod," "Penrod and Sam" and "Seventeen," by Tarkington.

A great many breathtaking thrills are in store for one who reads Jules Verne's novel, "A Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." Verne will take one to the very depths of the sea and there he shall learn many strange things. Of course, one is not expected to believe everything he reads!

If one is fond of reading historical novels, I can recommend to him "The Crisis" and "Richard Carvel" by Winston Churchill and "A Gentleman from the South" by William Garret Brown. These books tell of war conditions. "The Oregon Trail" by Francis Parkman and "The U. P. Trail" by Zane Grey tell about the openting of the great West. They are all fascinating and educational, too.

If one desires poetry, he should really be delighted with "The Little Book of American Poets" (Ritterhouse), "Poems of Today' (Cooper), Palgrave's "Golden Treasury" and "The Treasury of War Poetry." Poems for every mood are found within their pages. I, being very fond of poetry, loved them immensely.

I shall add a few more books which I consider very entertaining and well worth reading. They are: "Jane Eyre" (Bronte), "The Four Million" (O. Henry), "Lorna Doone" (Blackmore), "Main Street" (Lewis), "Tom Brown's Schooldays" (Hughes), "So Big" (Ferber), "They Also Serve" (Kyne), "Ivanhoe" (Scott), "The House of Seven Gables" (Hawthorne), "Ramona" (Jackson), "Sentimental Tommy" (Barrie), "The Making of an American" (Reese), and "54-40 or Fight" (Hough).

I hope you will read some of these novels; I am sure you will enjoy them.

ELLEN BEATY (age 17),
Savage, Md.

The Month of October.

October is the tenth month of the year, and is one of the most beautiful months. Its name came from the Latin word for eight, and it was the eighth month until Julius Caesar made a new calendar. The flower for this month is the hops bloom and the gem or birthstone is the opal.

There were many great people born in this month. Some of them are Jenny Lind, William Penn, Noah Webster and Theodore Roosevelt.

There are two special days in the month. Columbus discovered America on October 12 and Halloween day comes on the 31st.

EVELYN PAMPLIN (age 10).
Shenandoah, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday ..... 19 .... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

The Indian.

As twilight shadows deepen, a glow caused by the setting sun scatters over an Indian village. From an almost sleepy state it starts the activity common when the evening meal begins. Stray Indian hunters tall, erect and very muscular, drift in with their hunting successes.

At fires in front of the wigwams are the squaws cooking with their crude utensils. In the background hover young Indian boys and girls—the boys proud of their athletic physique, made true by haughty struts and the girls quiet but with reserved beauty. Around the huge fire in front of a very decorated wigwam sits the chief with a few of his comrades smoking, but still through half-closed eyes watching the village. After the evening meal is over an early moon shines down on the dark surrounding forest and the sleeping Indian village is quiet once more.

With the first appearance of dawn a good many of the Indians are about and moving. Prayers to the gods or the sun, wind, rivers and mountains are offered. Through the clear, exhilarating air swell the tones of a flute. Thus a brave, stalwart Indian expresses his feeling for a shy, pretty Indian girl who from a spring is getting a bucket of fresh water. After eating, the men go hunting with the bow, arrow, tomahawk, scalping knife as their necessary aids.

Fishermen shove off in the light but graceful canoe, fairly skimming over the water. Some remain to lounge about the wigwams in front of which women are making pottery or weaving. Other women are in the fields planting, working, or hoeing the crops.

Easly in the evening the village is crowded with Indians. Dances and games begin. How rhythmic the Indians sway to the crude music! Everywhere laughter and gayety of some sort reign. In the games how proficient are the athletic Indians! Into this joyous scene runs a messenger to the chief.

Instantly the scene changes. From wigwams hurried Indians emerge with weapons of war. Also in the midst of the war dancers is the "medicine man" directing the dancers. Squaws and Indian girls lend helping hands. Canoes are put in readiness. Obviously war has been declared against someone. So, to defend his tribe the Indian sometimes gives his life perhaps. To have the good opinion of his tribe is his highest ambition. To obtain this glory, brave, courageous Indians always rally. Though a kindness was never forgotten an Indian never forgave an injury, and to obtain revenge he was often cruel and treacherous. For the defense of their village the Indians marched out to victory or defeat.

What matters the outcome of this especial battle, for today we know the answer! Though as a hunter the Indian has never had a superior, today he no longer enjoys his prestige of old. But down through the ages shall ring always tales of valor, bravery and courage testifying of the Indian and his romantic life of long ago.

ANN JARBOE (age 14).
Leonardtown, Md.

Autumn Twilight.

Warmly wrapped in a woolly coat,
With a pretty scarf about my throat,
Swiftly I stride up a quiet street,
The dead leaves crunching beneath my feet;
With happy thoughts so fresh and sweet;
A tea table waiting where firelight glows
And a silver vase with an artificial rose;
There's a shaded light and lounging chair—
The ones I love are waiting there.

CHRISTINE MATHEWS.
1207 S street northwest.

A Western Sunset.

Between the rust-colored canyon walls
Across the desert, when the day is done,
Where the clouds hang like dusky curtains,
There lies the setting sun.

Glorious ball of bursting fire,
Giving all a mellowed light.
Lo, the clouds are changed to satin,
Changed to colors glowing bright.

As its glory dims with twilight,
Taking from o'er the plain,
As it paints the clouds with color,
So it sets, to rise again.

After this, a Western sunset;
After this, the brightness gone,
Taking with it all the glory,
Retreating as the night comes on.

FLORENCE JAMES.
1130 Neal street northeast.

"Play Time." Drawn by Eunice Gallagher, 1135 Irving street northwest.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a story and a poem which I hope will be published. It was a great surprise to me when I saw that I had won a dollar for my poem several Sundays ago. The story that I am sending is a true experience. Wishing you lots of luck.

MARJORIE ELLSWORTH (age 14).
Lorton, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending you three poems. They are called "My Scrapbook," "The Garden" and "A Schoolgirl's Ideal." I have tried hard to write poems which you find suitable for publication. I am going to enter the favorite song contest. Still reading your paper with pleasure, I remain, Sincerely yours,

BETT FLAHERTY.
Blunts lane, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in an "imitation" of a ballad. It isn't really a poem. I was really sorry to read about dear old Ding-How's fate, but I am sure Laird Kiltie will be a fine editor.

We should all join hands to have a bigger and more interesting Junior Post than ever. Truly yours,

C. KATHRYN NASH.
308 I street northwest.

Dear Editor: As it takes some time for mail to cross the Atlantic, I am sending these articles before I have heard about the previous ones.

Here is a new poem of mine, "Junior Post."

GREAME SMALLWOOD.
Geneva, Switzerland.

Dear Editor: I went to Camp Junaluska this summer and Oh, boy, did I have a swell time. We had canoeing, swimming and every kind of sport you can think of. I want to tell you about how I learned to dive. I was trying to learn one day and was tiptoe on the edge of the board when some one came up and put her hands under my feet and pushed me off head first, it was such fun that I kept on trying and finally I could dive right well. Your friend,

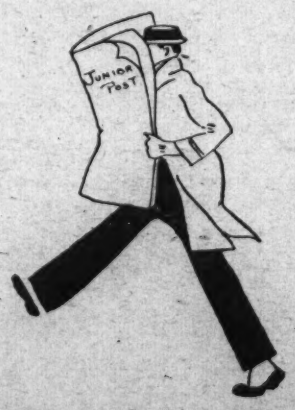
BETSY WELLS (age 11).
Elm City, N. C.

Dear Editor: I am a girl 15 years old. I would like to become a member of The Junior Post. I have written a story on "Why We Are Americans." I've also written a poem. I hope to see it published Sunday in The Junior Post. I would also like to know whether I am worthy of a membership pin or prize.

MARY ROSALIE THOMPSON
California, Md. (age 15).

Dear Editor: Thanks very much for publishing my story. It encouraged me so that I am sending in one picture and a Laird Kiltie. I hope to have them published. Much luck to The Junior Post and its editors.

JANET CHAMBLIN (age 12).
Round Hill, Va.



"The After-Breakfast Treat." Drawn by Shirley Keele, 13, 2111 Fourth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am very much interested in The Junior Post, and I was always reading what the other children wrote. Now I feeel that I ought to take part in it. Reading in last week's Junior Post that you especially wish to have the children draw pictures about Halloween and Thanksgiving, I am sending in a picture about Halloween. Good luck to The Junior Post.

DOROTHY TENN (age 14).
3038 Georgia avenue northwest.

(We can not publish pictures drawn in blue ink. Draw it again in black ink on white paper.)

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing my Laird Kiltie letter. I am sending in a poem entiled "My Walnut Tree." I hope you will publish it. This is my third contribution to The Junior Post, and I will try to send in something at least twice a month. Wishing much success to The Junior Post and its members, I am

RUTH STURGIS (age 13).
612 Walnut street, Pocomoke City, Md.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my letter to you and an essay called "My Favorite Book." I am inclosing a poem on autumn, a story on books and a letter to Lard Kiltie. I hope these will prove worthy of publication.

I am really enthused about the art contest. I think it is a splendid opportunity for one who is talented for drawing—I wish I were! However, I enjoy writing articles very much indeed.

The best of wishes for the continued success of our fine little paper. Yours truly,

ELLEN BEATY (age 17).
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: A few weeks ago a little kitten came to our house. We fed it and kept it a while and soon grew attached to it. No one came to claim it, so we kept it. It is the most playful kitten I've ever seen. We have named it several names, but none seem to fit, so I've decided to look up the French word for "playful" and call it that, as it is my kitten and I can, of course, name it. Poor cat. It doesn't mind, though. It never answers to anything but "Kitty" anyway. Sincerely,

NADINE DAVIS.
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for publishing my poem entitled "Autumn."

I am sending in another original poem of mine called "Christopher Columbus," which I hope will be worthy of publishing. Lots of luck to The Junior Post. A sincere member.

FLORA M. IANNUCCI (age 14).
308 Sixth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a drawing entitled "Jack Frost Will Soon Be Here Again." I hope it will meet with your approval. Good luck to The Junior Post.

A drawer and reader,

ANNA BAKER.
1206 Randolph street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am very fond of the section of the country in which I live. I hope that you will think my poem good enough to publish in The Junior Post. Yours most truly,

LORNA LOUISE CAMERON.
Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Dear Editor: The drawing I sent in is my idea of a schoolboy who has just gotten home from school, and is thinking of all the home work he has to do that night.

As I couldn't think of a name for it, I left it to you.

I often read The Junior Post, and have had a couple of drawings published in it. I think it is a fine thing, and I enjoy seeing the work of other children my age.

I sincerely hope my drawing will be published. If not, I know you'll publish a later one if it is better than this one. Yours truly,

BETTY HAHN.
5311 Thirty-eighth street.

Dear Editor: I was very happy when I read The Junior Post today and saw that both my letters to you and Laird Kiltie were published. Inclosed you will find a poem entitled "The Sun" that I hope will be worthy of publication. Here's hoping our little club much success. You will hear from me soon again. Sincerely yours,

SELMA COHEN (age 12).
751 Princeton place northwest.

Dear Editor: I have written a paper on "October." Will you please publish it in The Junior Post?

Yours truly,

EVELYN PAMPLIN.
Shenandoah, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for the nice membership pin that you sent me. It certainly is nice. I hope that you will like the poem I am sending. It isn't much, but at least I tried.

With best wishes to you and The Junior Post, I remain Sincerely,

ERIKA HELEN TREBUS (age 13).
325 Thirteenth street southeast.

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post and enjoy it very much. Since I have never before made any contributions toward it, I am sending in this week a story on St. Marys City, which I sincertly hope will be published.

Wishing much luck to you and The Junior Post, I remain,

KATHERINE YOUMANS.
Clements, Md.

Dear Editor: I am going to send in some drawings which I am working on. I have never sent in before, and I hope they will be published. My brother, Ray Proctor, draws every Sunday for your paper. He has had many pictures published. Best luck to the Junior Post. A new member.

LOUISE VIRGINIA PROCTOR.
North Beach, Md.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for publishing my poem entitled "The Old Spinning Wheel." I am sending in two more poems and I sincerely hope they will be published also.

With best wishes for the success of The Junior Post, I close. Your friend, FLORENCE JAMES.
1130 Neal street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a strip sketch which is called "Signs of Autumn." It is composed of scenes I've witnessed, and I am hoping it will appear in The Junior Post.

Before I close, let me wish your famous children's paper all the good breaks in the world. Very sincerely yours,

LENORA SHAFFER (age 14).
1343 Clifton street northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find my drawings for The Junior Post. I sincerely hope they meet with your approval. I do not think I will come back to Washington this winter, as I have started school here. But I will still send drawings and poems to The Junior Post. Sincerely, an old member,

RAY PROCTOR.
North Beach, Md.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a poem called "Trees." I would appreciate it very much if you would publish it in The Junior Post. I sent a poem in before and I want to thank you for publishing it for me. Here is hoping The Junior Post great success. I remain,

LAURIE ANN HIGGINS (age 14).
3800 Military road, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing one of my pictures entitled "The Seasons Change Again." I sincerely hope that you will publish it in The Junior Post. I have sent many pictures in, but foolishly did them in colored ink, so that none of them were ever published. Wishing our newspaper future success, I am, very sincerely yours,

MARCIA BERMAN.
306 North Negley avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

My Trip to Marshall.

One day mother decided to go to Marshall. So we went on the boat. When we got down I went on the merry-go-round. Then I went on the coaster dip. Mother said, "Let's get some ice cream." So we got some.

We went in the old mill and saw a picture of a donkey and he kicked up his heels at me. When we came out we went in the Honey Moon Trail and I sat down in a chair and the bottom dropped out. When we came out it was time for the boat. Then we came home and that was one experience I had at Marshall.

VIVIAN HAWKINS.
Fairfax, Va.

Autumn.

The leaves are turning red and yellow,
The breeze whirls them around.
The nights are cool and crisp
For Autumn is in town!

The birds are winging Southward;
The nuts are turning brown;
Jack Frost is paying us a nightly visit
For Autumn is in town!

The pumpkins are ripening nicely;
The fields are getting brown;
We're donning our fall clothing
For Autumn is in town!

Alas! 'Tis true that Autumn has arrived
To array the earth in colors gay and bright.
After she waves her mystic wand
We behold the earth, a beautiful sight!

ELLEN BEATY (age 17).
Savage, Md.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Junior Post Airship

"There's the presidential flag floating over the White House again," declared the pilot as he swung The Junior Post Airship about to fly around the White Lot. There it was, the American flag floating gaily in the breeze to show to all the world that President Roosevelt was in residence again.

Two tiny figures dashed out on the lawn of the Executive Mansion as The Junior Post Airship passed over. They were Sistie and Buzzie Dall, the President's grandchildren who arrived in town with their mother last week. Both of them are going to school in Washington this winter and will live with their grandparents at the White House, which ensures a lively time there. Both were much interested in the repairs under way and watched the workmen for a long time as they worked on the enlargement to the Executive Offices which is going to give more space for the clerks and secretaries to the President.

The pilot headed the airship toward Connecticut just to catch a sight of John Eugene Tunney, the former heavyweight champion of the world, having his youngest son, John Varick Tunney, baptized in a little church at Stamford. Tunney was in a happy mood and the pilot shouted down, "Hi, Gene," but the airship was too high in the skies for the greeting to be heard by those on the ground.

Next The Junior Post airship visited Washington, Pa., to see the dedication of a monument to Dr. William H. McGuffey, author of the school readers every child studied a half century ago. The children were out in full force for the dedication ceremonies and Miss Nancy P. Newton, the designer of the monument, was there smiling to hear people speak so highly of her work. It was given by Henry Ford, the automobile magnate, who studied the McGuffey readers when he was a small boy.

"I wonder," mused the editor, "if they will be raising monuments to the author of the present-day school books." Of course, he could not find the answer to this question, as only time will be able to answer that query.

The Junior Post airship made a survey of all the football training fields of the colleges and saw the squads practicing for the big fall games.

"Looks as if it might be a big year for football," the pilot shouted back. "I want to see some of the big games, especially the one between the Army and the Navy. But first I want to watch Detroit and St. Louis in the world's series. That will be some series!"

The editor waved his hands in assent. That is all he could do, as The Junior Post airship was flying back to Bolling Field. When they landed there he explained his haste by saying his mother was baking him the last fresh-cherry pie of the season. Even sordid world events could not tempt him away from Washington when fresh-cherry pie was to finish off a chicken and dumplings dinner.

The First Day.

It was the first day of school in a country high school.

As our bus rounded the last curve we eagerly scanned the school and its grounds. There was not a person in sight.

Just as I thought. Late! We were late the first day.

We scrambled out of the bus and hurried up the walk and into the building.

Our principal said, "Aha, you should have gotten up before breakfast!" Audible titters arose and floated around.

We had arrived so late I had to stand away over on the opposite side of the auditorium from my chum.

When the principal assigned us to our different sections, I sighed when Myrtle and I were put in the same section.

I walked across the auditorium when my name was called and as I reached Myrtle we threw our arms around each other.

So began my second year in high school, a very nice place, indeed.

MARJORIE ELLSWORTH.
Lorton, Va.

"Yeave Ho, Ho!" Drawn by Katherine Petrakis, 15, 1122 Staples street northeast.

The Show Goes On.

We are but spokes in the wheel,
The great, great wheel of life;
What we say and what we feel,
In this world of strife.

The great wheel rolls on,
Nor stops in the race
To fix a lost spoke,
For another will take its place.

The turn of the wheel is a decade
That seems but a moment to man,
How many turns can we stay
Before we are off again?

The show of life goes on,
The loss of one life.
A thousand, a million,
Is nothing to the world of strife.

A life is not counted
In the great struggle for the top,
And when the peak is mounted
There is no way to stop.

For the top of the wheel
Soon is rolled below.
When it turns with the ages
And all the same way must go.

The show of life goes on
Whether you are in it or no,
The way is ever onward,
Onward with the show.

KARL H. STELLO (age 17).
Beltsville, Md.

My First Hunt.

During my summer vacation I was up to my uncle's for two weeks. One day he said, "Let's go hunting." so my father, my uncle and I went out for a while.

We had been in the woods about 5 minutes when I heard my father shoot. Then I heard the leaves begin to move and I saw a squirrel coming toward me. I got ready to shoot. I pulled the trigger and the squirrel fell. I was happy, for I had killed the first squirrel. We kept on hunting for about 2 hours, but we didn't see any more squirrels. This was my first experience at hunting.

CORLISS FOX (age 10.
Route 2, Fairfax, Va.

The Storm.

The wind blew the trash from the streets into the yards and doorways. The air grew foggy from the flying dust. People hurried their steps in order to reach some shelter before the approaching storm.

The wind began to whistle and bend the grass and bushes to the ground. The sky became dark, thunder rumbled in the distance, a flash of lightning illuminated the sky at uncertain intervals.

After a period of this behavior of the elements during which some people ventured out again, the rain began to fall in big drops soothing the parched earth which received it gladly.

Faster and faster the drops fell until they beat an even tattoo on the housetops and ran in rivulets down the window panes. All growing things and the earth itself seemed to open their mouths and swallow up the water, which after much reluctance had begun to fall.

Lightning flashed; thunder rolled; the rain poured down in sheets. The wind blew the raging torrents this way and that. Loud, crashing, ripping sounds rent the air as if the heavens themselves were being torn asunder. The storm gods ruled in complete sovereignty.

The loud crashing of the thunder became farther in the distance. Lightning flashes became less frequent and less vivid. The rain slackened; the wind ceased; the whole storm abated in its fury. A little bird ventured to utter a few faint twitterings while it was yet dark.

Finally the thunders' rumbling died away, the lightning ceased to flash, the wind became calm and the sun itself shone forth on the refreshed earth.

The smell of wet grass together with the perfume of water-filled flowers floated heavenward as the little birds came forth to give vent to their happiness.

Thus as the sun threw out its last smiling rays before sinking into its evening rest, the whole earth stretched forth its arms in thanksgiving as the cathedral bells rang clearly upon the stillness of the evening.

C. KATHLYN NASH (age 15).
306 I street northwest.

Harpers Ferry.

It's a little town among the hills,
It's beautiful to see;
Where still remain
Historic marks of days that used to be;
Where still remains
The stolid fort of one John Brown, long dead,
And the rock on which Thomas Jefferson stood and said,
"'Twas rare a sight." And I agree with him I do,
It's beautiful, it's marvelous, and wonderful to see.
It's God's country, that's what it is,
That's what it is to me.

LORNA L. CAMERON.
Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

The Sun.

In the morning very early,
Just when we awake,
The sun starts on his journey,
The world to overtake.

O'er mountain, hill and meadow
His rays he throws galore,
To brighten up most all the hearts
Where hardship once was sore.

Then when the twilight's creeping on,
The moon's work has begun,
We stand and wave a warm good-by
To our good friend, the sun.

SELMA COHEN (age 12).
751 Princeton place northwest.

Time.

September is gone now, as is June, July and August,
October, November and December will also be gone and the New Year will greet all of us.
Minutes grow into hours and hours grow into days, days grow into weeks.
Weeks and months grow into years as swiftly by precious time streaks.
And as you waste your time doing many a foolish little thing,
Why not look forward to the future, to what the future will bring.

HELEN BLACK.
4317 Eighth street northwest.

The Story Book Lady

"Good news, good news!" shouted Marco to Bill and Jack as they met outside of Jack's house on their way to the park to join the Story Book Lady and the members of the Junior Post Writers Club for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land. "We are going to have a Halloween frolic at our school. And oh, boy, won't we have fun?"

"We are invited to a Halloween party," said Margaret. "Everyone is to be dressed as a character out of a book suitable to Halloween—as from Fairy Tales or Witch Tales or something like that. Mother says she wants us to really think about our costumes and to read up on the characters we want to be. We thought we might get some ideas in Story Book Land today."

"That is a very good idea," the Story Book Lady remarked when they joined her to tell her about their Halloween parties and the part their pilgrimage to Story Book Land might play in it.

"Well, please keep a close look out for ideas for my grandsons; they have been invited to a Halloween costume party, too," requested Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land as the Story Book Lady and the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens arrived at the little gate house where Mr. Gnome lives with his three grandsons.

"We will keep a lookout, too," shouted Mr. Gnome's grandsons, Blick and Fick and Little Mick, as they jumped up and down in their excitement.

Then Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons threw open wide the gates of the Fairy Tale Bridge while the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens hurried through. Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons stood in a row and made deep bows, holding their green hats with scarlet feathers on them.

"We are going to have a fairy story Halloween pageant in Fairy Story Land," announced the Story Book Fairy happily, as she flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in her golden airplane, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children, in their golden airplanes.

"And the Queen is going to be in it and sit on her golden throne, with all the Fairy Godmothers around her," said Merry and Jolly, as they circled about to alight their airplanes right on the bright red quill of the Story Book Lady's new fall hat.

"Oh! Oh!" shouted Alice, with glee. "Right here at the very first book street are all kinds of nice stories and all kinds of nice ideas for costumes. Can we go down this street, dear Story Book Lady?"

"Of course, dear," agreed the Story Book Lady, putting her magic glasses firmly on her nose as she led the way down the book street.

"Let me see," she said. "It is called 'Bag o' Tales,' a source book for Story Tellers, by Effie Powers, with illustrations by Corydon Bell (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York). It is just full of pictures and stories of folk tales and fables, Greek myths, sagas and epics, tales of chivalry, hero stories and, of course, fairy tales.

"There are lots of nice stories in this book street," Hope suggested as they passed on to another book street.

"It does indeed," agreed the Story Book Lady, putting her magic glasses more firmly on her nose. "It is called 'Sally Jo,' a new book by Zenobia Bird. It is so entertaining but perfectly proper for the youngest reader which, of course, we all think is the nicest thing about the books we discover in Story Book Land."

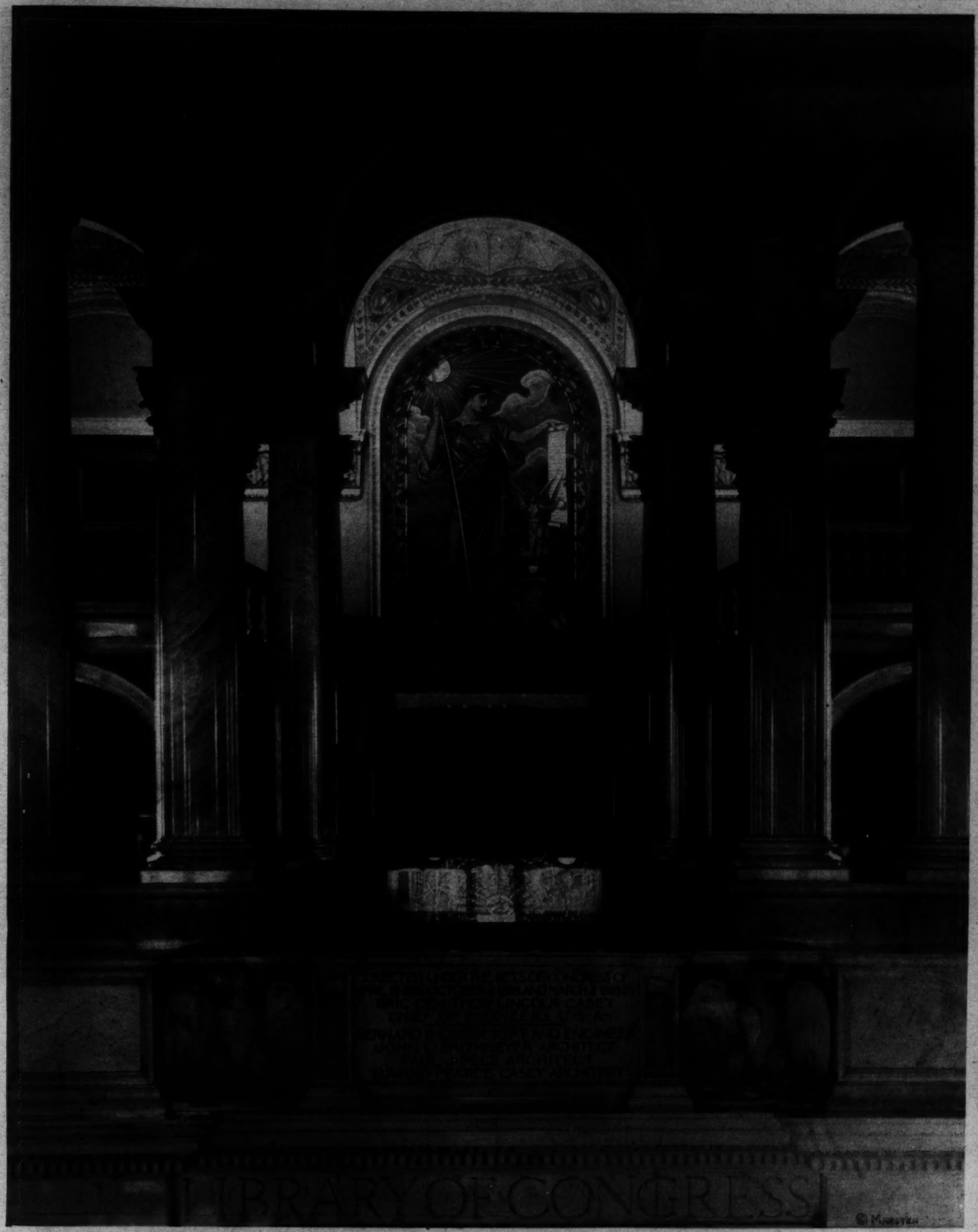
"I think this will turn out to be a nice story. Can we go down this street and see?" asked Robert as they came to another book street.

"It does look interesting," the Story Book Lady replied. "Let us take a look at it. It is called 'The Ship Without a Crew,' by Howard Pease, one of the books of the Junior Mystery Club (published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York). It is an adventure story for boys, but I am sure the girls of the Story Book pilgrimage will like to read it also."

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
October 7, 1934



Marsten Photo.

Main Stairway, the Library of Congress

Summer's End on the Eastern Shore

Moonlight at the mouth of the Choptank River.

—P. E. Budlong Photo.

The night ferry from Matapeake leaves for Annapolis.

—Johrden, Post Staff.

Betterton Beach, one of the popular playgrounds along the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

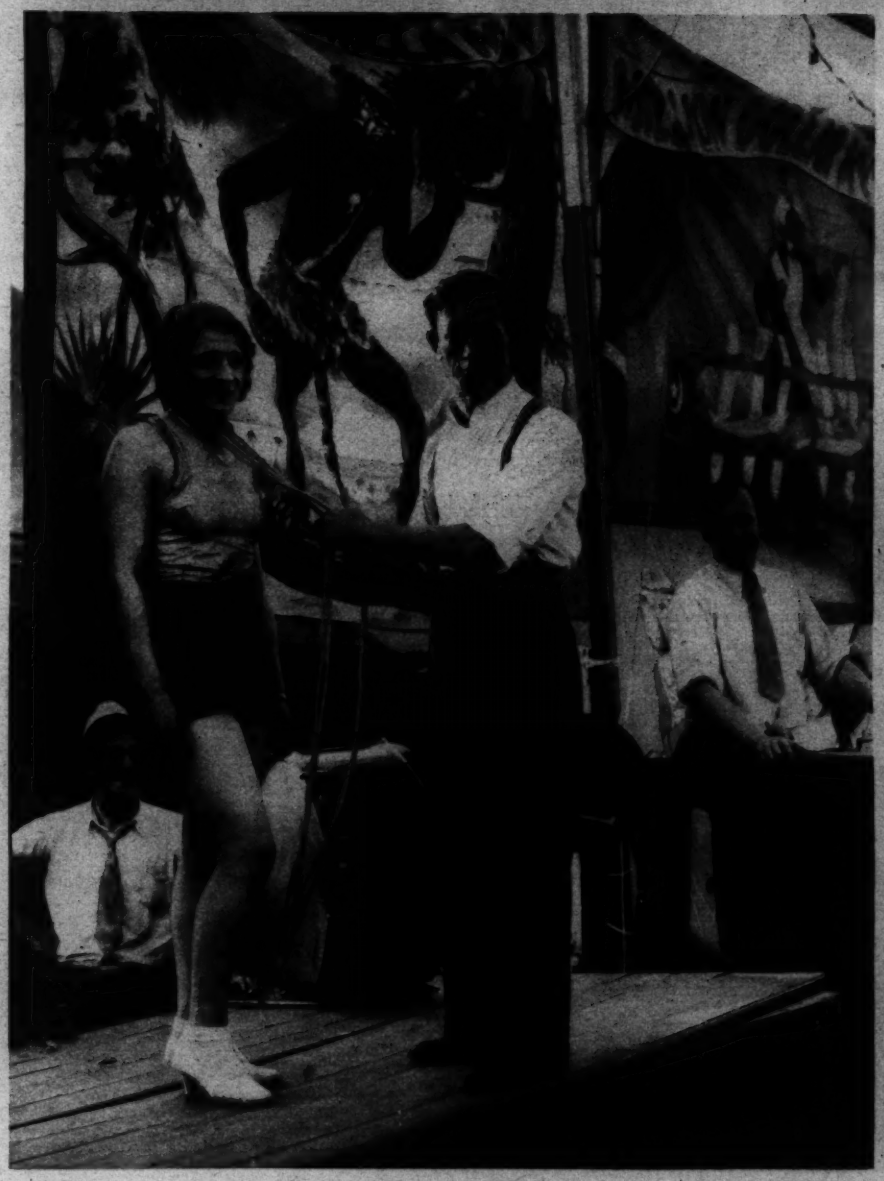
—Johrden, Post Staff.

"Beauty Parade"—always a leading attraction.

Carnival Day

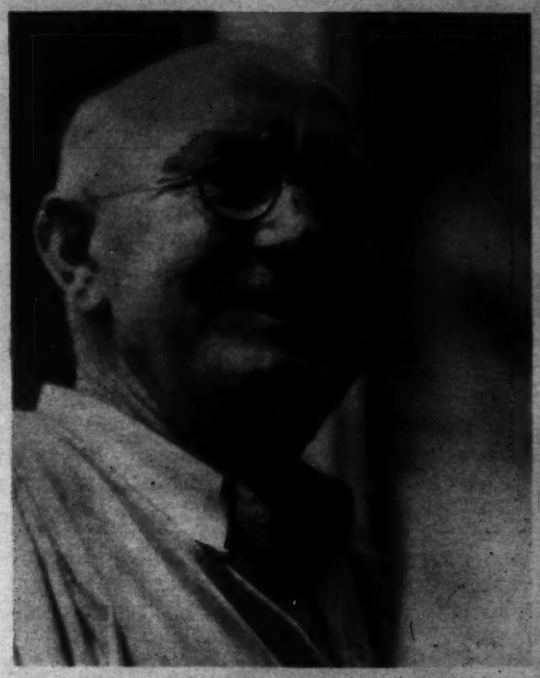
AT ORANGE, VA.

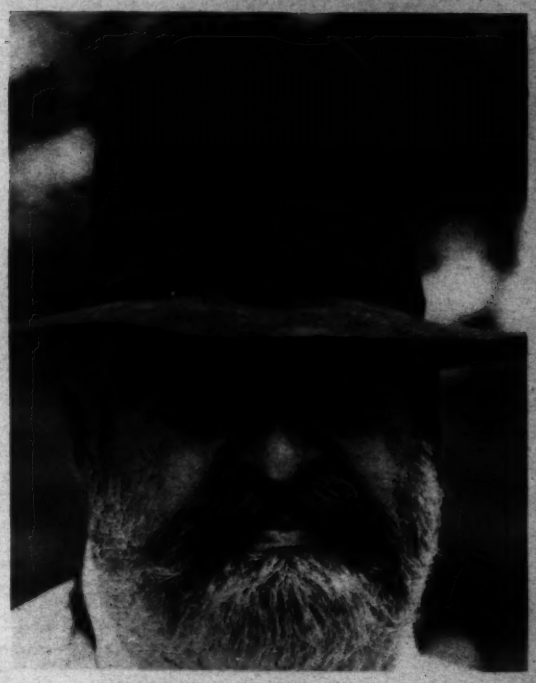
A visitor in town on Carnival day. (Below.)



The side show—an American institution.

Goodwin, Post Staff.





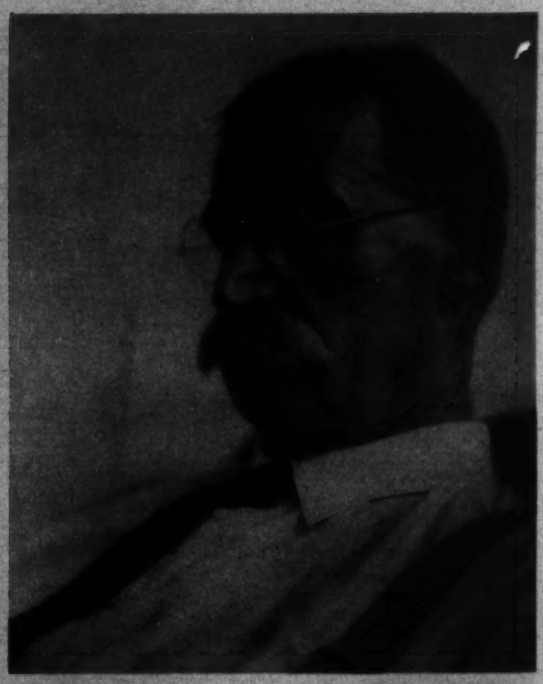
Veterans of Ma

Soldiers of the U. S. A., who have seen service
the earth now live at Soldiers' Home. Here are
the Civil War, the Indian Wars, the Philippine
Relief Expedition (Boxer Rebellion), the Spani
World War. Above, the tower of the main bui
Soldiers' Home, Washing

The daughter of a veteran pays him a visit on a sunny afternoon.

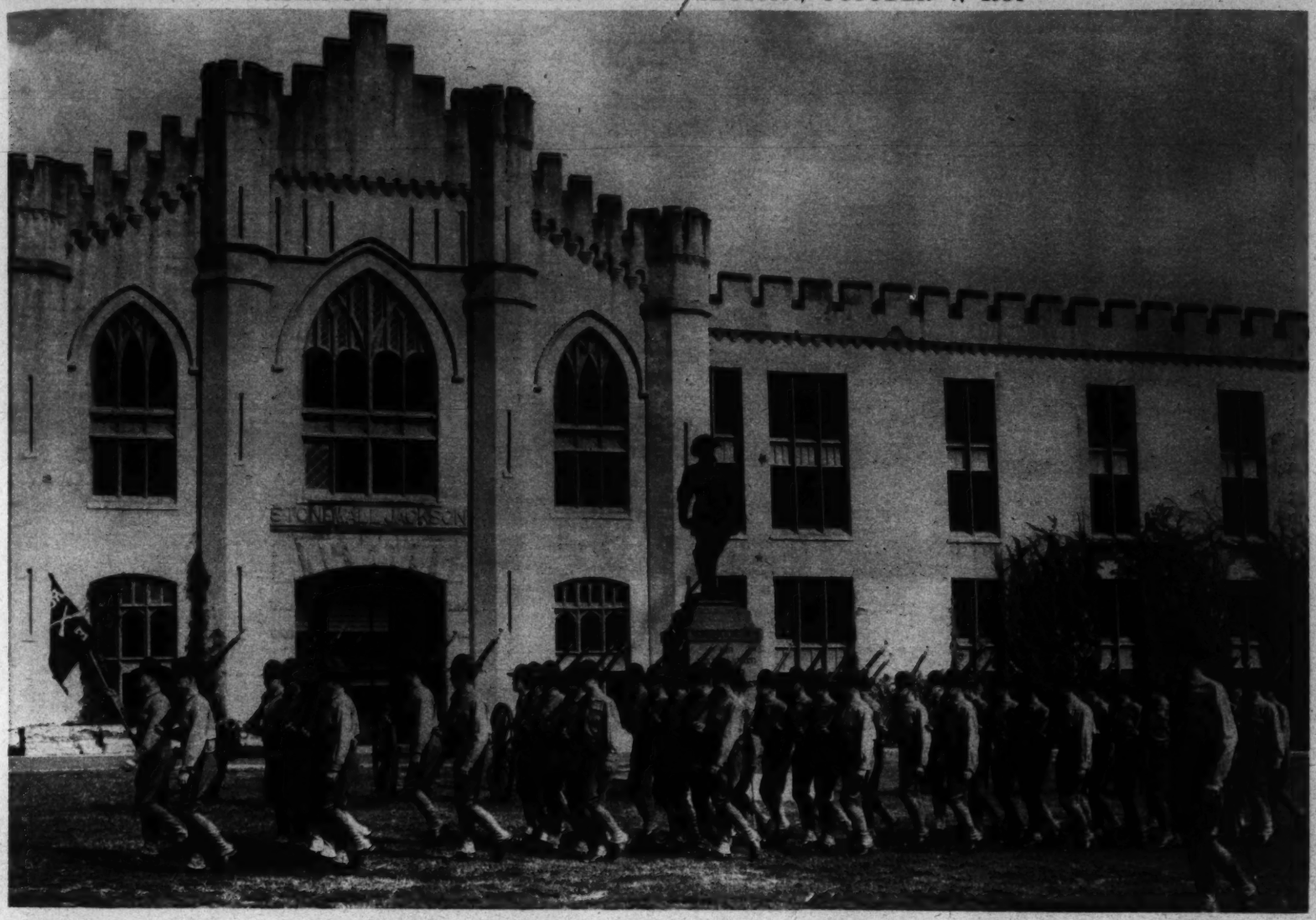
f Many Wars

ve seen service in nearly every corner of lome. Here are men who have fought in , the Philippine Insurrection, the Chinese ion), the Spanish-American War and the of the main building at the United States Home, Washington.



John Mills, Post Staff Photos

The daily newspaper forms an essential part of the day.



V. M. I.

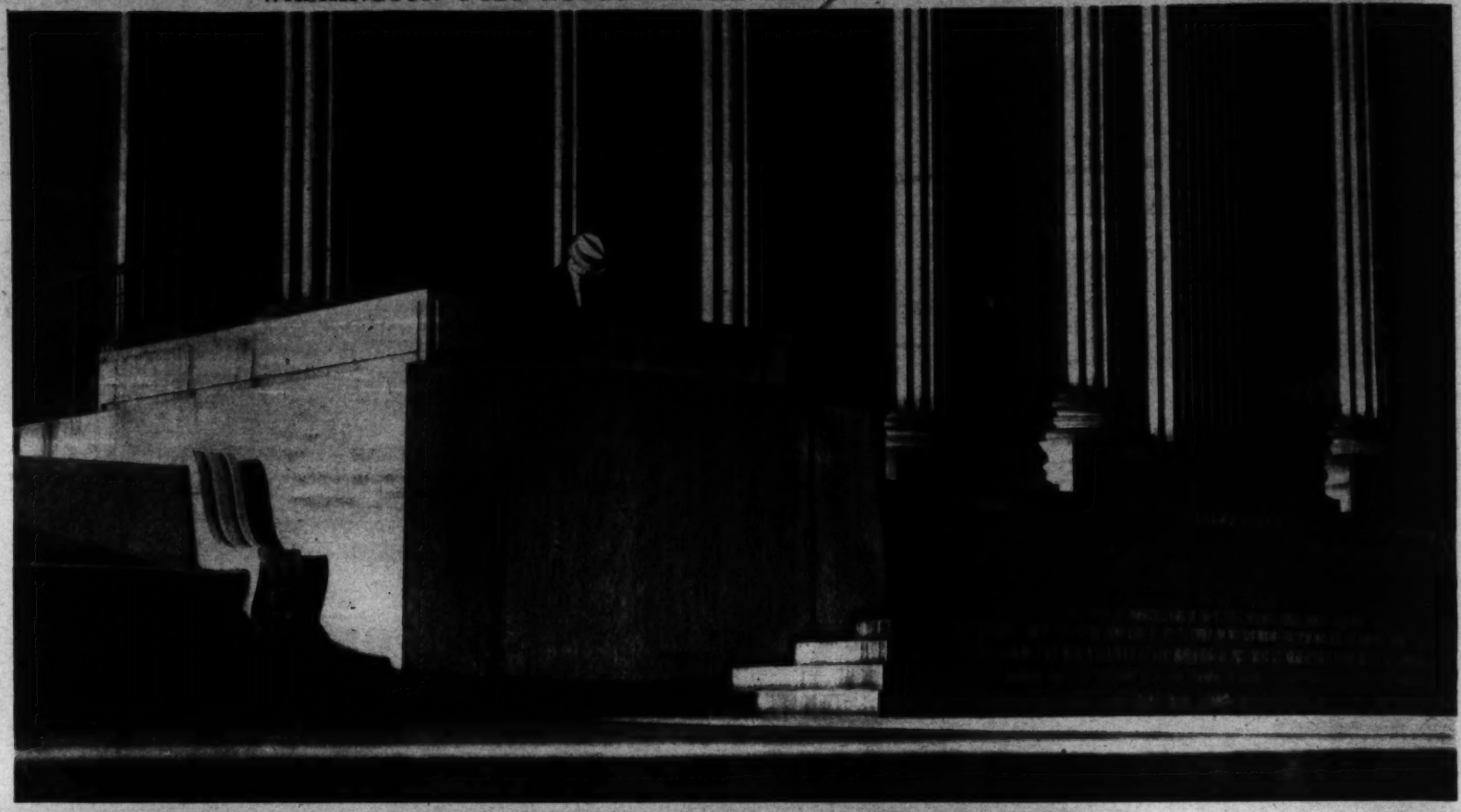
COMPANY E OF THE CADET CORPS at Lexington, Va., passing before the famous Valentine statue of Stonewall Jackson, who was commandant at Virginia Military Institute at the outbreak of the Civil War. Nearly all of Jackson's officers at the battle of Chancellorsville were his students. Below is Battery F on the parade grounds. with House Mountain looming in the background.

Johrden. Post Staff Photo.

THE COLUMBUS STATUE GROUP in front of Union Station claims added interest each October 12. Jos. Marsten Photo.

HUGE GRANITE BLOCK at south entrance to Archives Building now recognizable only as a colossal seated figure (right). The study above pictures a steam shovel operator at his task.

Post Staff Photos.



STEPS AND COLUMNS. South entrance of the New National Museum.

Mills. Post Staff.

GRACEFUL FOUNTAIN which adorns the center of the Carlton Garden.

Horydczak Photo.

HAIR ON THE FACE

Why Be Disfigured by It?

32nd YEAR

Warts, moles, birthmarks, skin blemishes all permanently removed by improved multiple electrolysis. For disorders of the scalp, hair and skin, consult

Margaret E. Scheetze

Skin and Scalp Specialist

1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 4318

Superfluous

ELECTROLYSIS

Copenhaver

SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS

1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY. OCTOBER 7. 1934

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

GASOLINE ALLEY

BUT WHY TWO OF EM?

ONE'S TO SCARE THE CROWS AN' ONE'S TO SCARE THE SPARROWS.

By King

COME ON OVER IN THE TENNIS COURT, SKEEZIX. WE'RE JUMPIN'.

CAN'T, WHIMPY, GOT TO GET THIS SUIT BACK TO. UNCLE WALT FROM THE CLEANERS.

AW IT WON'T HURT TO HANG IT UP FOR A MINUTE. I WANT YOU TO TRY ONE JUMP.

SO THAT'S WHAT A WELL DRESSED SCARECROW IS WEARIN THIS SEASON. NOT BAD.

SKEEZIX MADE IT!

LOOK! SOMEBODY'S CHANGED THE CLOTHES I LEFT ON THE POST!

THERE'S YOUR UNCLE WALT NOW

HE DID IT FOR A JOKE.

UNCLE WALT!

THAT'S UNCLE WALT'S SUIT AN' YOU STOLE IT!

STOLE? THAT'S AN UGLY WORD I MERELY EXCHANGED SUITS WITH A SCARECROW.

THAT WASN'T ANY SCARECROW.

I DON'T WANT TO MAKE YOU KIDS ANY TROUBLE. GO GET MY DUDS AN' I'LL TRADE BACK.

GET 'EM, WHIMPY. I'LL WATCH HIM.

THERE! HE DIDN'T GET IT OUT OF SHAPE MUCH

BUT HE WAS AWFULLY DIRTY AND CRUMMY LOOKING. YES AND UNCLE WALT IS AWFULLY FUSSY.

IF YOU TAKE IT BACK TO THE CLEANERS ARE YOU GOIN' TO TELL YOUR UNCLE WALT ALL ABOUT IT?

NO, JUST WHAT HE ASKS ABOUT.

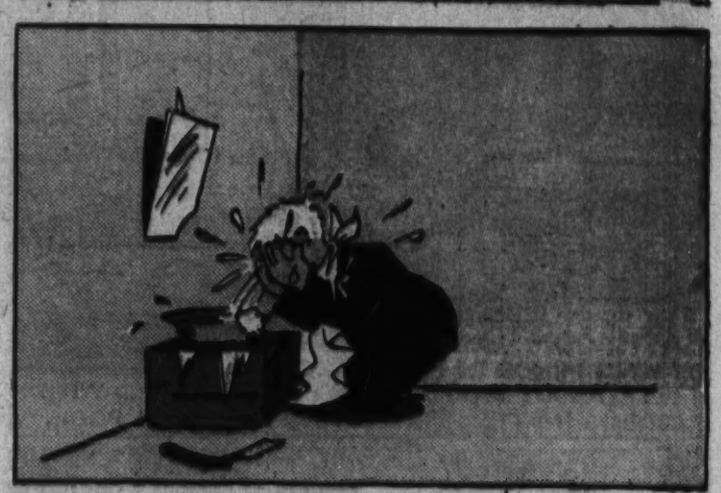
SKEEZIX, WHAT ABOUT THAT SUIT I ASKED YOU TO GET FROM THE SHOP?

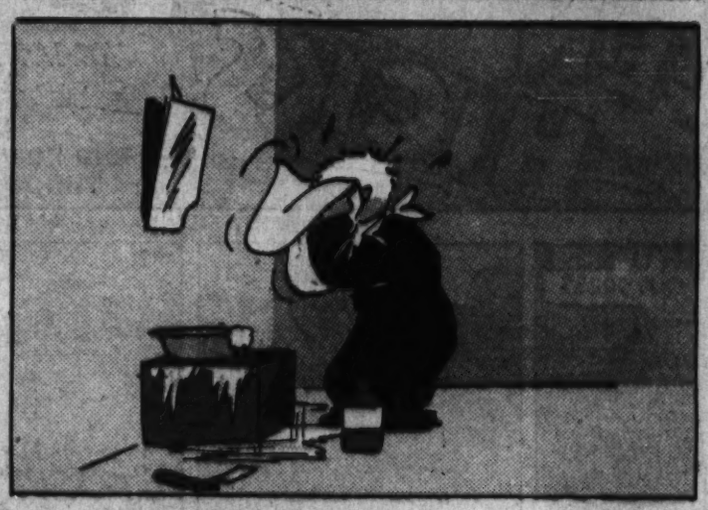
I WAS JUST THERE, UNCLE WALT. IT ISN'T READY YET.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

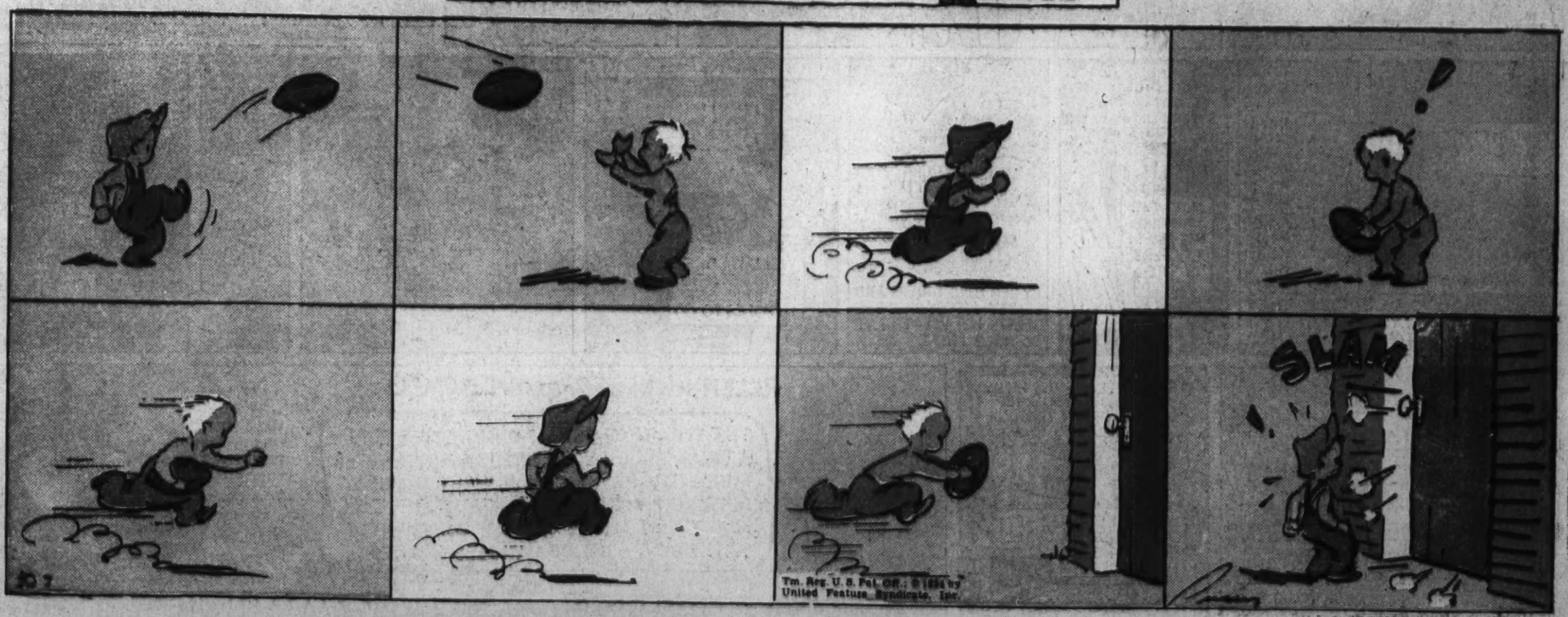
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

BENNY





OPPORTUNITY KNOX



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HOW IT BEGAN THE BATHTUB

PAUL BERVANIER

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PRIMITIVE MAN DID NOT MAKE A HABIT OF WASHING HIMSELF, AND THE ONLY WATER THAT TOUCHED HIS SKIN WAS RAIN OR A STREAM INTO WHICH HE FELL.

BECAUSE THE ANCIENT HINDUS AND EGYPTIANS INSISTED ON CLEAN HANDS AND FEET BEFORE APPROACHING THE TEMPLES, THE IDEA OF BATHING THE ENTIRE BODY IN THE STREAMS BECAME A HABIT.

THE FIRST **BATHROOM** WAS BUILT BY KING MINOS IN HIS PALACE IN CRETE ABOUT 1400 B.C., AND WAS EQUIPPED WITH RUNNING WATER, DRAINS AND A SUNKEN POOL.

THE GREEKS ADOPTED THE IDEA AND INVENTED THE **SHOWER**, THEN THE ROMANS BUILT LUXURIOUS PUBLIC BATH HOUSES, AND INTRODUCED **VAPOR BATHS.**

THE ROMAN PUBLIC BATHS BECAME NOTORIOUS FOR IMMORALITY SO IN THE MIDDLE AGES IN EUROPE ALL BATHING WAS FROWNED UPON.

PEOPLE IN GENERAL DID WITHOUT BATHING UNTIL THE 11TH CENTURY CRUSADERS LEARNED FROM THE SARACENS THE JOYS OF THE BATH AND BROUGHT THE CUSTOM BACK TO EUROPE. BATHING BECAME AN ARISTOCRATIC FAD, WOODEN **TUBS** BEING USED FOR THE FIRST TIME.

BATHING IS HARMFUL

LEGISLATION DEMANDED

WHEN THE USE OF THE MOVABLE **TUB** REACHED THE COMMON PEOPLE IN THE LATE 1700'S MANY PHYSICIANS DECLARED FREQUENT BATHING TO BE HARMFUL AND TRIED TO STOP IT BY LAW.

BUT WITH THE ADVANCE IN PLUMBING SYSTEMS IN AMERICA IN THE MIDDLE 1800'S THE BUILT-IN **BATHTUB** BECAME A FIXTURE, AND TODAY IS OUR MOST INDISPENSABLE LUXURY.

BERVANIER

HOW HELEN HICKS BECAME THE NATIONAL WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPION

AND HOW SHE KEEPS HER **ENERGY** FRESH THROUGH LONG TOURNAMENT GRINDS!

An ADVERTISEMENT of R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

YEOW! 225 YARDS

THE DOCTOR SAYS I SHOULD GET OUTDOORS AND PLAY GOLF

IT WILL DO YOU GOOD, DEAR

I'LL GO WITH YOU, DADDY

GEE! A PEACH, DAD CAN I TRY ONE?

S-A-A-A-A-Y, SHE CAN HIT IT!

SHE'S A NATURAL BORN GOLFER!

FROM THEN ON HELEN PLAYS CONSTANTLY WITH HER FATHER AND BROTHER

YOU'RE GETTING GOOD!

I BEAT YOU, DAD!

THAT SHOT OF YOURS LICKS 'EM, HELEN

IMAGINE! BEATEN BY A GAL!

SHE MAKES THE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM AND PLAYS NO. 2 —ONLY GIRL ON THE TEAM

THAT GIRL HITS A LONGER BALL THAN MOST MEN

—THEN SHE WINS THE JUNIOR METROPOLITAN FOR GIRLS. SHE'S ON HER WAY NOW—GOING PLACES

BY 20 SHE HAS WON THESE CHAMPIONSHIPS

METRO JUNIOR
FLORIDA EAST COAST
BERMUDA
CANADIAN
N.Y. STATE
METRO WOMEN'S
LONG ISLAND
AND MANY OTHER TOURNAMENTS OVER THE TOUGHEST COURSES—

AND THEN CAME THE NATIONAL

HELEN, YOU'VE GOT TO BEAT SOME GREAT GOLFERS TO WIN THIS ONE

I KNOW IT. I'M FACING THE FINEST GOLFERS IN THE WORLD

BY HER LONG DRIVES AND DEADLY APPROACHES SHE BLASTS HER WAY TO THE 36-HOLE FINAL

AT THE END OF THE FIRST 18 HOLES

IF YOU WIN THIS MATCH YOU HAVE BEATEN THE CHAMPIONS OF ENGLAND AND AMERICA

WELL I'M ONE DOWN NOW—BUT I'VE STILL GOT 18 HOLES TO GO

CAN SHE OVERCOME THAT ONE-HOLE LEAD? 5000 FANS WONDER! —SHE DOES!

THEN COMES THE RUGGED SHOT ON THE 36TH

HOW ON EARTH SHALL I PLAY THAT?

THE BALL LANDS BEHIND A TREE WITH AN ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE SHOT FOR THE GREEN

CAREFULLY LAYING THE PATH OF THE CLUB BACK OF THE TREE, SHE STRIKES ——— THE BALL RISES GRACEFULLY AND LANDS SMACK ON THE GREEN. FROM THEN ON THE MATCH IS HELEN'S. A NATIONAL CHAMPION AT 20.

TELL ME, MISS HICKS, HOW DO YOU KEEP SO FRESH THROUGH EXHAUSTING TOURNAMENT PLAY?

WHEN I GET TIRED—I STOP AND LIGHT A CAMEL. THEY DO KEEP MY ENERGY FRESH

HELEN HICKS *says* ABOUT CAMELS:

THE STRAIN OF CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF PUTS A GREAT TAX ON YOUR ENERGY—BUT I NEVER MIND—I KNOW I CAN ALWAYS QUICKLY RESTORE MY ENERGY WITH A CAMEL—I FIND I CAN SMOKE CAMELS CONSTANTLY WITHOUT A SIGN OF JANGLED NERVES

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

CAMEL

"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL."

I CAME TO TOWN TO CLAIM YOU AS MY SON- BUT-IT'S BETTER THAT YOU NEVER KNOW ME! YOU ARE HAPPY AND CONTENTED AS YOU ARE.

WHY SHOULD YOUR LIFE BE CHANGED BY TRYING TO GET YOU ACCUSTOMED TO A MOTHER WHOM YOU HAVE NEVER REALLY KNOWN? YOU ARE IN GOOD HANDS-BETTER HANDS THAN MINE, MY BOY.

DICK TRACY PROMISED ME HE'D KEEP MY EXISTENCE A SECRET-SINCE I WISHED IT- AND NEVER TELL YOU ABOUT ME. AND I BELIEVE HE'LL KEEP HIS WORD.

FAREWELL MY BOY.. I.....

WAIT A MINUTE, MARY STEELE. THANK HEAVEN I WAS ABLE TO TRAIL YOU AND CATCH YOU BEFORE IT WAS TOO LATE.

WHY ARE YOU RUNNING AWAY? WHY DON'T YOU STAY HERE WITH YOUR BOY? HIS LEGACY WOULD KEEP YOU BOTH COMFORTABLY THE REST OF YOUR LIVES..

NO NO- I CAN'T! I CAN'T. I..I'M NOT WORTHY OF HIM. ..HE DOESN'T NEED ME.... I'D MEAN NOTHING TO HIM.

THEN WON'T YOU STAY IN TOWN JUST LONG ENOUGH TO HELP US CATCH LARCENY LU AND HER CONFEDERATE, MORT?

NO-NO MATTER HOW MUCH THEY DESERVE IT- I CAN'T TURN STOOL PIGEON.. I WALKED INTO THIS THING WITH MY EYES OPEN- AND I....

PLEASE! JUST FORGET THAT I EVER EXISTED. JUST LET ME FADE OUT OF THE PICTURE AND OUT OF YOUR LIVES MY OWN WAY. NEVER THINK OF ME AGAIN. AS FOR LU AND MORTIMER—

AS FOR LU AND MORTIMER, THEY HAVE BEEN LOCATED AND WILL BE IN OUR HANDS WITHIN 24 HOURS.

YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN AND NOTHING TO LOSE BY SETTLING DOWN HERE WITH YOUR BOY! I KNOW JUNIOR WOULD BECOME DEVOTEDLY ATTACHED TO YOU.

NO, I'VE MADE UP MY MIND. HERE, TAKE THIS BABY SHOE. I'LL KEEP ITS MATE. THEY WERE HIS FIRST PAIR. WE'LL KEEP THEM AS MUTUAL KEEPSAKES.

HEY TRACY! IS THAT YOU? WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

WAIT! MARY- ...WAIT - WAIT...

WHO WAS THAT, TRACY? WHAT WAS THE RUNNING ALL ABOUT?

IT WAS NOTHING, KID- NOTHING AT ALL.

I GET YOU. IT'S SOMETHING THAT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS. OKAY. I KNOW IF YOU WANTED TO TELL ME YOU WOULD.

YOU'RE RIGHT.... IF I.. WANTED TO TELL YOU.. I WOULD.

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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Another Busy Evening

By H. J. TUTHILL

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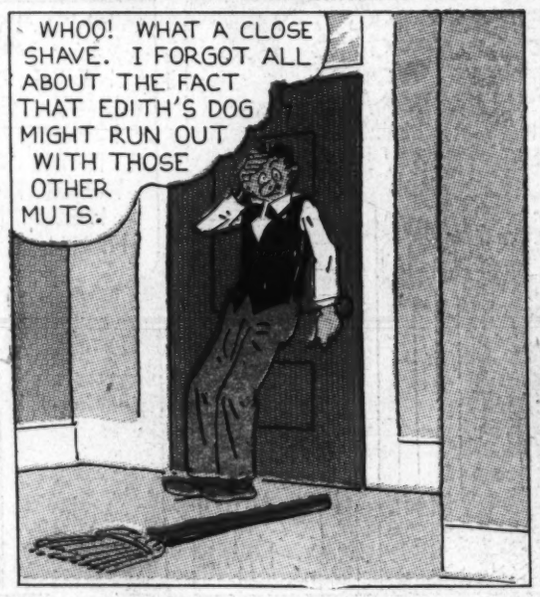

The Washington Post

OCTOBER 7, 1934.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

10-7

JOE JINKS

FEATURING

DYNAMITE DUNN

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Stanuga

REGGIE, STOP THIS SPECTACLE INSTANTLY!

GOOD HEAVENS! IT'S MY MOTHER—AND ALL MY RELATIVES!

NEVER MIND 'EM, REGGIE—FIGHT!

GRACIOUS! LOOK! REGGIE'S FIGHTING!

IT'S AN AWFUL DISGRACE!

DESIST, REGGIE—DO YOU HEAR ME?

YOUSE PEOPLE GOTTA SIT DOWN OR GET OUT!

HAS THIS VULGARIAN EVER BEEN INTRODUCED TO US? THE IDEA! ORDERING AN ASTORBUX TO SIT DOWN! MAYBE WE'D BETTER!

DISGRACEFUL! I NEVER THOUGHT I'D SEE AN ASTORBUX A PRIZEFIGHTER!

THE SHAME OF IT!

LOOK! THAT RUFFIAN STRUCK REGGIE ON THE FOREHEAD!

HOW BRUTAL!

REGGIE! STRIKE HIM BACK!

BITE HIM REGGIE!

POUND THE RUFFIAN!

SMITE HIM, REGGIE, SMITE HIM!

POP! POP! POP!

SOCK!

AS REGGIE HEARS THE CHEERS OF HIS FAMILY, HIS LITTLE HEART GIVES A HAPPY LEAP. HE FORGETS HIS BROKEN WRIST—FORGETS EVERYTHING BUT THE DESIRE TO KNOCK BAMBINO COLD!

SMACK!

EGAD—REGGIE HAS PUMMELED THE RUFFIAN!

WHAT A LEFT SOCK OUR DARLING HAS!

THE DEAR CHILD KNOCKED HIM COLD!

THE NEW CHAMPION OF THE WORLD—REGGIE ASTORBUX!

AND THIS MAKES ME THE CHAMPION MANAGER OF THE WORLD!

-CONTINUED-

DIVOT DIGGERS

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

TAP

? ! ? ! ?

? ♥ ?

WHAM!

ZING!

10-7 Stanuga

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire

COVERING THE STORY OF THE BIG MUNITIONS FIRE, JANE AND STEVE HAD ALMOST REACHED SAFETY WHEN JANE TURNED BACK TO SAVE A FIREMAN OVERCOME BY SMOKE —

THERE — HE'S SAFE — IT'S TIME I WAS GETTING OUT OF HERE MYSELF

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Great Britain Rights Reserved

1

THE LADDER IS BURNING! I'M TRAPPED!!

2

AND I'VE NO TIME TO LOSE — THIS ROOM WILL BE A FURNACE IN A FEW MORE MINUTES

3

IF I COULD REACH THAT OTHER WINDOW, I'D HAVE A CHANCE TO JUMP FOR THAT TREE

4

IT'S A DESPERATE CHANCE — BUT THE ONLY ONE THERE IS —

5

ONLY A FEW MORE FEET — THIS SMOKE IS ABOUT TO GET ME

6

AT LAST! I THOUGHT I'D NEVER MAKE IT — NOW TO REACH THAT TREE

7

I CAN'T FAIL NOW —

8

UMP! SO FAR SO GOOD — AND —

9

THEN THE RIDE DOWN — THANK GOODNESS!

10-7

JACK W. McGUIRE

LENA'S DIARY

by MONTE BARRETT JACK W. McGUIRE

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

SENT IN BY — NORMA SHACKLETTE LOUISVILLE, KY.

SUGGESTED BY: REBA SHELTON, DALLAS, TEXAS

FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINES

JANE ARDEN
BY: LEOVEDA LAWS
DES MOINES, IOWA

BY: BETTY McCLELLAN
DETROIT, MICH.

10-7

YEOW!

LAND SAKES!

WINKLE WINKLE The BREAD WINNER.

LOOK OUT POP! WE'RE COMIN' TO A HERD OF BUFFALO!

'LO, MR. WINKLE!

I MADE A COVERED WAGON OUT'A MY EXPRESS WAGON, POP!

WAIT A MINUTE CAN'TCHA AN' LET'S GET A GOOD LOOK AT IT !!

WHY, GOSH DANG MY HIDE - THERE'S ROOM ENOUGH INSIDE IT FOR ME! COME ON, GIVE ME A RIDE IN IT, EH?

AW GEE, POP! WE WERE GONNA PLAY PIONEERING OUT WEST !!

FINE! I'LL GO PIONEERING WITH YA! NOW KEEP A SHARP EYE OUT FER INDIANS AN' BUFFALO!

GEE WHIZ!

AW!

HE'S ALWAYS BUTTIN' IN OUR GAMES! GOSH!

H'MPH!

WELL, WELL! A COVERED WAGON, EH? AND WHAT HAVE YE GOT IN IT, PERRY, ME LAD?

JES' TAKE A LOOK INSIDE, OFFICER O'KEEFE !!

WELL, I'LL BE — !!! IF IT AIN'T OULD MAN WINKLE !?

HEH-HEH - Y-YES, OFFICER - I'M -ER- JES' PLAYIN' WITH TH' KIDS HEH-HEH -

HELLO, PERRY! I HAVEN'T SEEN YOUR DAD IN SOME TIME! WHERE IS HE ??

HE'S RIGHT INSIDE OF OUR WAGON, MR. SMOOKEM!

FINE CIGARS

YOU NEEDN'T THINK Y'CAN HIDE !! HOW ABOUT THAT $1.59 FOR TOBACCO YOU PROMISED TO PAY ME TWO WEEKS AGO ??

-ER- I AIN'T HIDING !! -ER- I'M JES' PLAYIN' WITH TH' KIDS !!

HEY! LET ME OUT OF HERE BEFORE WE MEET ANYONE ELSE !! STOP - STOP !!

WE CAN'T STOP NOW POP! WE'RE BEING CHASED ACROS'T TH' PRAIRIE BY INJUNS!!

GOOD HEAVENS! HERE COMES MY LITTLE BROTHER PERRY !!

QUITE A CLEVER IDEA - THAT HOME-MADE COVERED WAGON !!

JIGGERS, PERRY! YER SISTER !!

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OCT. 7-34

I'M MIGHTY GLAD TO MEET SUCH A CLEVER BOY, PERRY !!

-ER- WE'D BETTER GO ON HOME MR. DE ROX -ER- I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MOTHAW AND FAWTHAW!

MR. DE ROX CAN MEET FATHER RIGHT NOW, WINNIE - HE'S IN TH' WAGON !!

BRANNER

FAWTHAW!!

-ER-UH-ULP - PUH - PLEASED TO M-MEET'CHA!!

LOOIE

MY WIFE DISAPPEARED! DO YOU S'POSE I OUGHT TO NOTIFY THE POLICE, LOOIE ??

OF COURSE, MR. HENPECK - WHEN DID SHE DISAPPEAR ?

OH-UH- ABOUT A MONTH AGO !!

WHAT ? YOUR WIFE DISAPPEARED A MONTH AGO ? WHY DIDN'T YOU NOTIFY THE POLICE BEFORE THIS?

I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT WAS TRUE! I THOUGHT I WAS DREAMING !!!

BRANNER

DIXIE DUGAN

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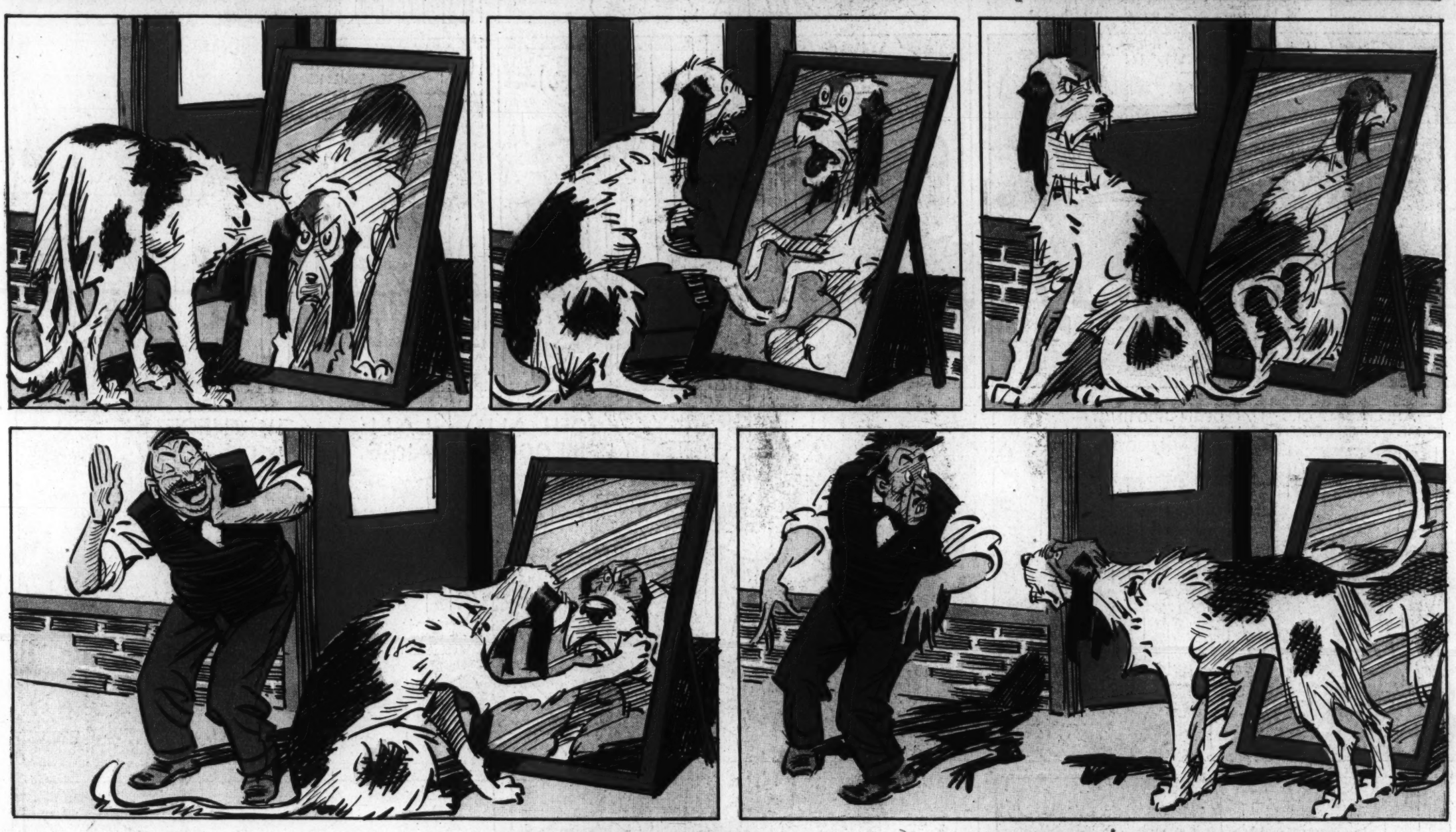
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

12-7-34

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